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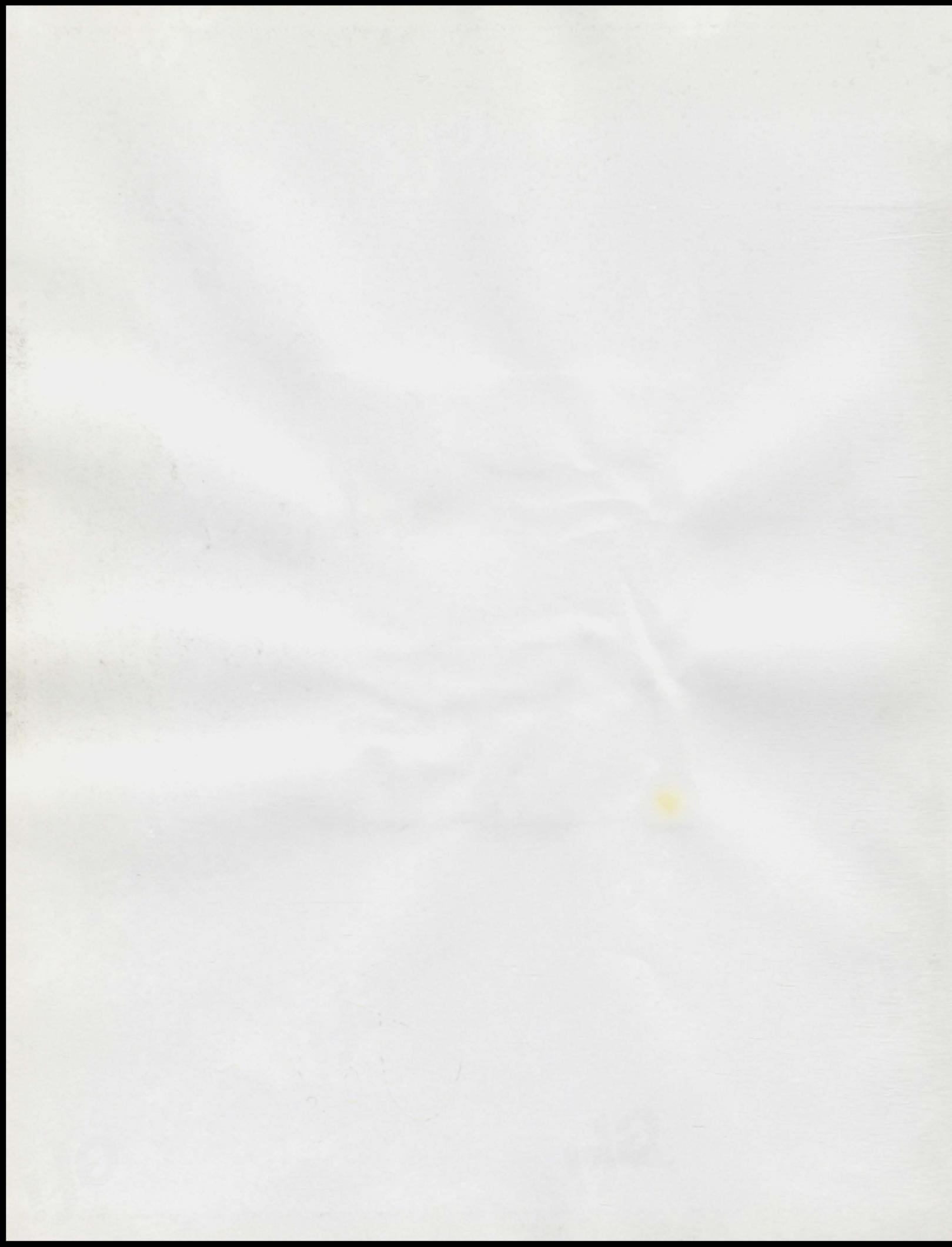
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# THE ULTIMATE

“Awesome! Fantastic! I couldn’t wait to be a part of the Northern team — the Northern tradition.”

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— Jon Pickett

Only the best will do. To be average is intolerable. Perfection is the ultimate goal. For if we settled for less, we would be mediocre, a characteristic never associated with Huskies!

Academics are essential to a quality high school education, and PHN students took full advantage of the wide variety of classes offered. College Prep and Advanced Placement courses attracted many students. Students' achievements were evident by the extensive honor roll and 3.5 GPA lists. Business clubs BOEC and DECA also proved that nothing but the best would do by sending students Tiffany Haynes, John Adair, Shannon DeBell, Jenny Miner, Kelli Oris, and Tracey Taylor to regional and state competitions.

Students and teachers felt a rush of panic at the beginning of the school year when the millage did not pass. The failure of the millage cut funds limiting many students to five courses, but the strong desire to make the most of an unfortunate situation kept the students and staff in high spirits. Senior Tracey Williams commented, “It was a hard blow, but we'll have to make the best of what we have left.” The senior class overlooked the obstacle and produced valedictorians, salutatorians, and six national merit semi-finalists. Casey Benedict summed up her feelings about this honor by saying, “It is surprising how the PSAT test could affect me in my future.”

A select group of students who earned a place among the academic elite were rewarded with admittance to the National Honor Society. The senior class comprises 46 of the 75 members of the National Honor Society.





English teacher Mr. Donald Aikins helps freshman Sarah Chapman with a library assignment.

Mike Pearson and Julie Harris desperately search for some last minute POD points.



Senior Rachael Hoag intensely concentrates as she paints another masterpiece in the art room.

Senior Richard Bennett focuses on the drafting assignment that Mr. Paul Johnson is instructing him to do.



# THE BEST

“Hoisting the P.H. dummy up at the pep assembly, before the big game, was a real blast!”

— Dan O’Sullivan

Students set high standards in school activities. Mardi Gras was better than ever when the games assembly was moved outside and became an exciting, competitive field day. Lendzions of Port Huron added to the Mardi Gras theme, “It’s more fun in costume,” by supplying formal dresses for the Mardi Gras queen’s assembly. Jeanine Spillard, court nominee, added, “The fashion show was a neat idea; everyone looked great!”

Mike Choinere’s music was another welcome addition to Mardi Gras excitement. His music kept the students motivated during wall building and into the night for the finale — the annual Mardi Gras dance.

The Student Council began the year with many new ideas. The additions of an executive office, new executive board positions, and carpeting in the student council rooms contributed to their mounting success.

Athletes in a variety of sports have finally proven to be leading contenders in the Eastern Michigan League. Memorial Stadium became one of the centers of attention during finals.

The Women’s Varsity Tennis Team reached state finals with junior Evie Kopp going undefeated throughout the season. Men’s Golf sent Jason Hutt to the EML first team, and Dan Pink and Dave Knupp to the second EML team. In addition, the Women’s Cross Country Team was the first in the school’s history to compete in the State Finals held in Flint.

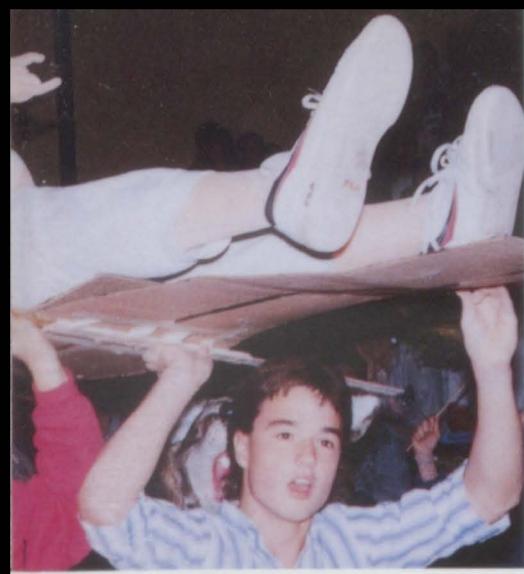
During each season many outstanding athletes devoted hours of hard work contributing to the extensive list of “Award Winning Athletes.”

Throughout the year the Huskies have proven that hard work and dedication are the ingredients for success. We have aimed high and reached our goals, for we will Never Settle for Less!

Defensive assistant coach Steve Marcero instructs junior Ken Meinhardt to stay low in his slant during a break in the game against Anchor Bay.

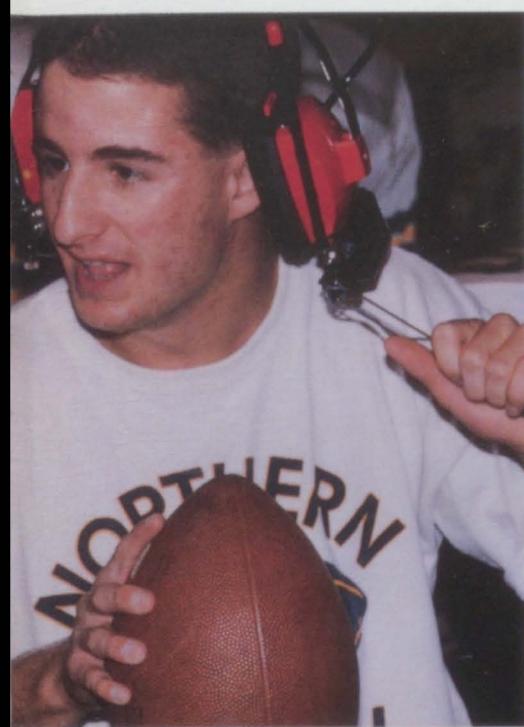
Senior student trainers Lise Armstrong and Rochelle Rogers prepare water bottles for the varsity football team.



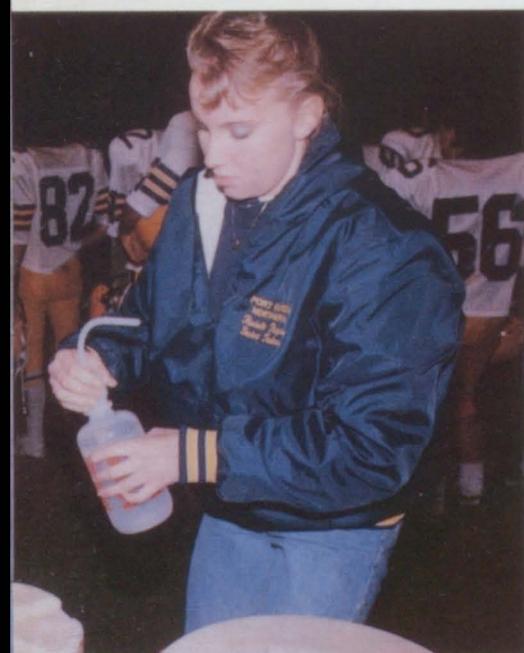


Members of the PHN Marching Band, led by Sara Campbell and Matt Crigger, compete in the District 16 Marching Festival in Utica. PHN was the only

EML school to compete and earned a 1st Division, the highest rating possible.



The starting line is filled with tension as the Men's Varsity Cross Country Team breaks for a start against Anchor Bay.





# Best Of Times

“It’s great to belong to a school whose spirit outshines every other!”

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— Paul Pencak



The student life at Northern could never be called dull. Apart from the academic part of school lies another part, a vast wonderland of activities for the student body. Mardi Gras, Snow Extravaganza, and both junior and senior proms are only a few of the many events. Football games always have a huge turnout, “except when the windchill factor is 20 below,” exclaims senior Jenny Ruffing. The games provide a chance for all the Huskies to support their school, cheer on the team, and show their spirit.

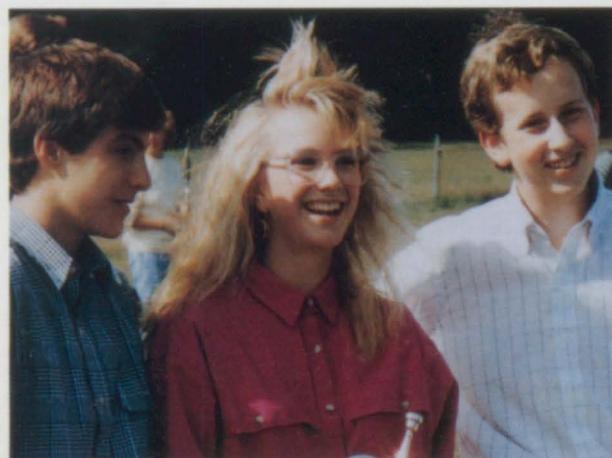
National Honor Society, Band, Student Council, Chess Club, and Quiz Bowl are a few of the many organizations available to the students. Sports also play a large role in student participation.

Students take pride in their school. “I love it. There’s a lot of nice people — even the teachers!” says junior Lisa Peterson. What is the best part about Northern? Junior Lori Smith thinks, “the spirit is, definitely!”

Laura Sharpe, Michelle Ort, A.J. Gable, Evie Kopp, Maci McNeill, Natascha Keylon, and Nancy Austin all show their enthusiasm after a spirited EMLS leadership conference last spring. Presentations on various school related events such as the blood drive and school proms were popular topics.

Freshmen Krista Deegan and Joleen Pettingil listen intently at one of the year’s first student council meetings. Krista demonstrates, by raising her hand, the new parliamentary procedures the student council has adopted.





Band members Paul Rhude, Megan Hutchinson, and Rob Balmer take a break between songs.

Senior Eric Blomquist, a member of the varsity football team, discusses the game with his younger brother Todd. Todd is a junior varsity football player.



Carrier O'Connor supervises the voting for queen's court nominees while Katie Petibone quickly eats her lunch.

# WINTER WONDERLAND

Snow Extravaganza is PHN's unique way of breaking up the months of slush and gloom following our Christmas vacation.

Snow began with a boom at the end of February. Students eagerly joined the festivities for their individual classes. The wings were decorated creatively with the themes of "Going Back to Cali," "Winter Candyland," "Hans and Frans go to holiday," and "Tombstone, Arizona." These unique ideas were focused around the theme of winter. The wings set the atmosphere for the week as students were drawn into the mood and spirit.

The devoted students shone through with Spirit Week activities and participation in the traditional games assembly. In M.A.S.H. costumes and carrying stuffed animals, the Class of '89 once again captured the Spirit Week title.

The Saturday Winter Carnival, organized by Sarah Eastman and T.J. Suliot, was a great success.

Snow Extravaganza reached its climax at the dance on Saturday evening. "The dance is the best part of the whole week," commented Becky Shink. It was here that the surprised energy emanating from the week

was let loose.

The members of the King's Court were then presented. Kevin Beedon and Brian Chicone represented the freshmen. Considered the favorite men of the sophomore class were Scott Fleet and Jamie Gram. The dynamic male duo of the junior class was Patrick George and Dave Martin. The three holding the title of finest men at PHN were Todd Morgan, Tim Smith, and the 1988 Snow King, Mark Hanton.

The culmination of all the week's events was finally totaled and the winner of the coveted Snow Skis was the Class of '89.



Natascha Keylon is honored to dance with Snow King of '88, Mike Hanton.

Will it make it? Tami Winchester hopes to award a goldfish at the winter carnival.



## Special Feature

As chairperson of Snow Extravaganza 1988, I was able to see first hand the "behind-the-scenes" work that was put into the events. Many hours of volunteer work were required by those who took active roles. Natascha Keylon and Sarah Eastman were indispensable assistants. Spirit Week went smoothly thanks to the dedication of Amy Schock.

It was the time devoted, of which no one was aware, that provided the rest of the school with what we hoped was a fun and memorable spring activity. The combination of people and spirit made Snow '88 a great success.

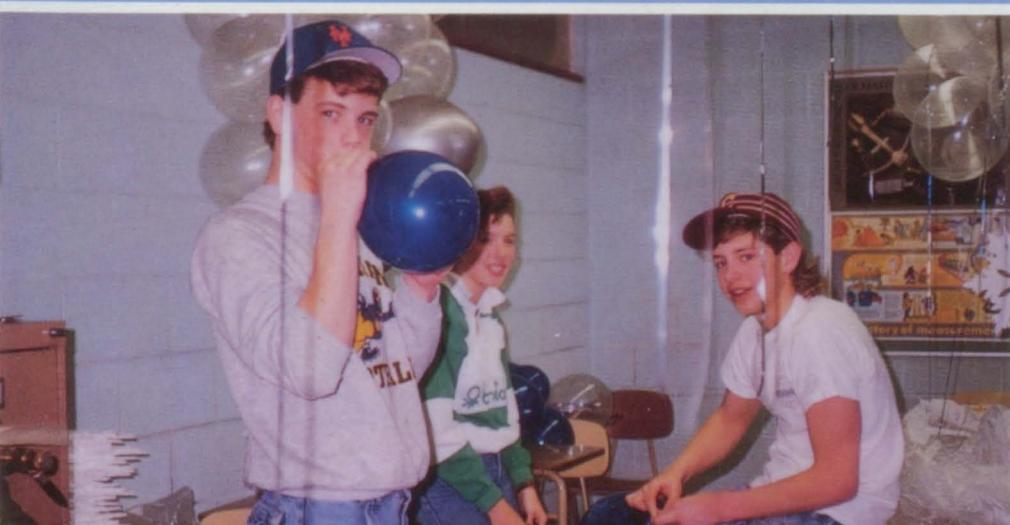
— Nancy Austin



Love those clowns! Margaret Tomlinson, Casey Benedict, and Betsy Wilhelm put smiles on children's faces.



Northern Spirit shines as Chris Kahle dresses in camping clothing for Spirit week!



With an endless supply of hot air, Brian Hanton, Kathy Peek, and Mike McPharlin help to create a magical effect at the Snow dance.

# MAGIC MOMENTS

The greatest most exciting day in the life of a student has arrived with much happiness as well as many tears. The future is catching up with them. Seniors look ahead to college or the working world. Graduation activities include Prom, a luncheon, Baccalaureate, Senior Assembly, and Commencement. All will have unforgettable moments shared by friends that will never be forgotten. "You saw all the strange, weird, and great things you had done together, then you realized that you'd never be together to do them again," commented

Stacie Schoenberg.

As the days that will end the years of high school approach, tension and anxiety are at a high point.

"It'll be so awesome to walk up to the stage to get my diploma and know my years at Northern were worthwhile," said senior Heidi Fuller about graduation.

When asked what he'd remember most about graduation activities, Paul Palmateer commented, "The Senior Prom is what I'll definitely remember most! It's the one time when everyone looks so special."

Todd Goldman stated, "I'll remember that I never have to go to school here again."

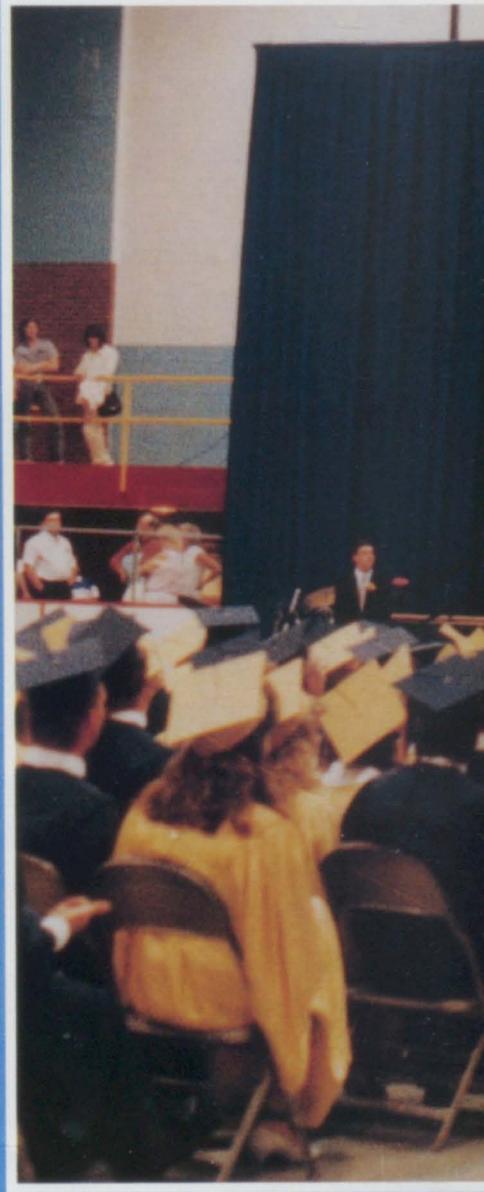
Lisa Davey (1988) sadly commented, "The Senior Assembly will be the saddest part of the year. It will be the time you'll never see most of your class again."

Though at first the thought of graduating is scary and sad, the activities and fun of senior year make graduation an exciting, fulfilling event. The future is undecided, but the past has left the students prepared with the knowledge to continue to strive for their best.



At the Victorian Inn where Mrs. Louella Allen held her annual Literary Luncheon, Dianna Horton, Krista Campbell, Sarah Lewis and Patty Basrai participate by dressing up as their favorite literary characters.

National Honor Society holds a Jazz Band Luncheon in the library to discuss ways to raise money for the National Honor Society scholarship fund.





## Special Feature

"It's Party Time!" Those were the words heard all over Port Huron on the night of June 7. The class of '88 had just graduated and they were ready to celebrate!

The seniors had their very first class reunion that night at the YMCA. They played racquetball, basketball, swam, and danced until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Ms. Katherine Foster, the senior class adviser, said, "It was one of the greatest things done all year!"

It was the last time the class of '88 would be together and they were determined to make a lasting memory of this final event.



After the finishing touches are put on for the Senior Prom, Andy Collins and Tracy Carleton pose for pictures taken by their excited parents.

At the McMorran Auditorium where Commencement was held, row by row the seniors took their last flight of stairs to graduation.

# The Great Escape

Bells clang and students rush frantically for the doors. Papers are strewn negligently throughout the halls as people recklessly stampede for the exits. Wild screams echo against the walls. Is it a fire? An earthquake? Nuclear war? No, it's the last day of school before summer vacation.

The months of wild leisure, otherwise known as June, July, and August, have once again evacuated the halls. The students are ready for a time of rest and recuperation. It is a time to let their minds recover and prepare for the coming year, which most of them try to forget altogether. It's too bad

parents do not know that.

"Mom doesn't like me sleeping in until noon," objected freshman Jenifer Abernathy wonderingly. Some parents seem to think that more time home means more time at chores. Where would they ever get an idea like that?

Summer is a notorious vacation time. Senior Angie Kelley and her family escaped the humidity by going to Arizona. "It was great," she mused, "although my mother didn't appreciate all those late nights."

Senior Betsy Wilhelm made her summer memorable by traveling as a foreign ex-

change student to West Berlin, Germany. "It was a great experience," she commented, "I learned a lot about foreign customs and traditions."

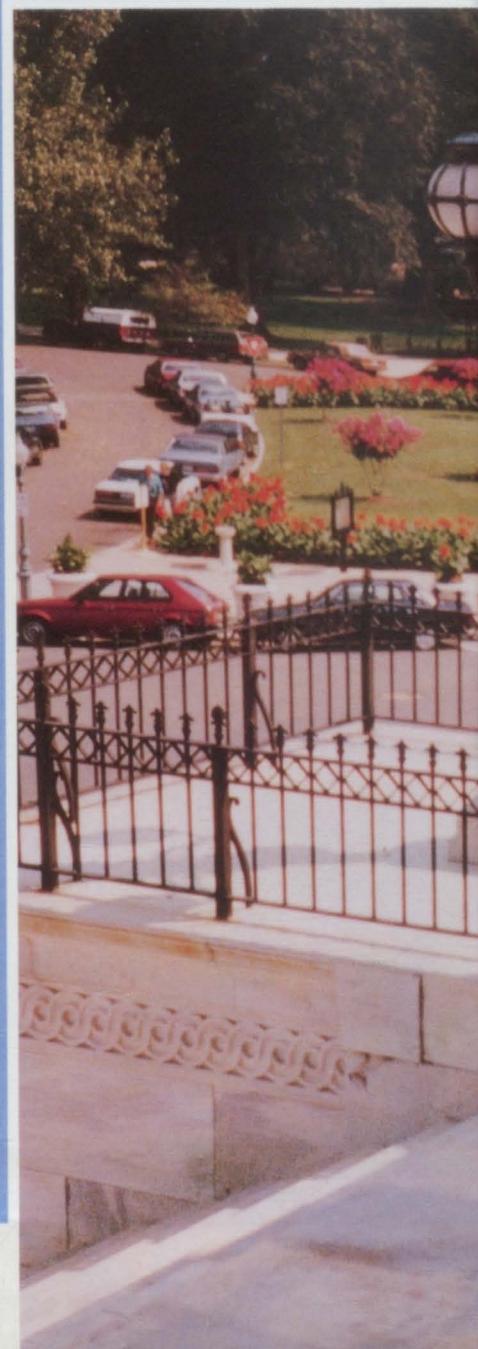
For other unlucky people, summer means summer jobs. Hamburger flipping, stocking shelves, and salesmanship replace lazy days of freedom. Junior Renee Boyea explained, "It fills up the time." Other people would agree that it was only for the money.

Whether people waste time, take a vacation, or work, summer vacation has one thing going for it, no homework!



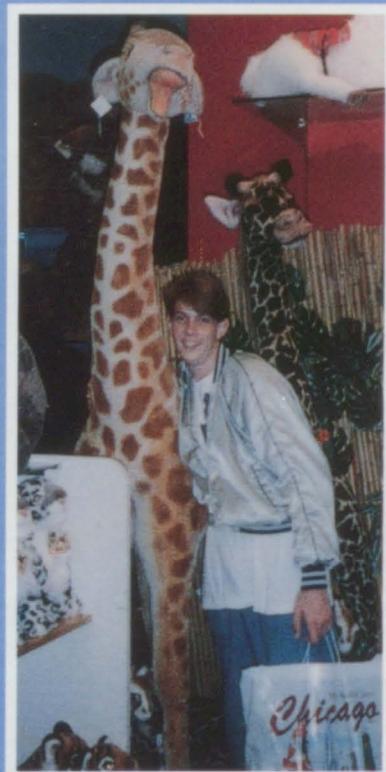
Betsy Wilhelm takes a breather beside her BMW while vacationing in Germany.

Tammy Miller exhibits her fear as she rides a terrifying ferris wheel at Cedar Point Amusement Park.



## Special Feature

U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama, was designed to duplicate the functions of equipment training and simulators found at the astronaut training center at NASA. Junior John Lukovich and sophomore Missy Richert were lucky enough to have been able to attend Space Camp this past summer. They were separated into levels where they learned to conduct on board shuttle experiments, repair and fuel telescopes, and finally design a detailed space station including a major purpose and an estimated price. Missy summed up her feelings on the camp by saying, "It was an experience I will never forget!"



Resting his tired feet, Scott Hawley leans against a friendly giraffe in a toy store in Chicago.

Kristi Pettipren had the pleasure of meeting with celebrities like Joseph Kennedy in her job as a page for Congressional Democratic Congressman David Bonoir from July 7 to August 15.

# Spirit Ablaze

Spirit is a liveliness that when nurtured can grow and flourish. In the appropriate setting, this combination of pride and enthusiasm created an unmistakable power.

It was this power that encircled and sought to include the entire diverse group of individuals at Northern.

One of the school's greatest assets is its abundance of spirit. This liveliness shines through uniquely and differently depending on the time of year and its focus.

Football season is a classic example of a

vast conglomeration of spirit. The "Husky Hysteria" motto accurately reflected the enthusiastic attitudes produced following the successful 1986 football season. This concise statement allowed students, teachers, and parents to display their school pride with bumper stickers and tee-shirts. The continued success of the varsity football team has preserved this attitude.

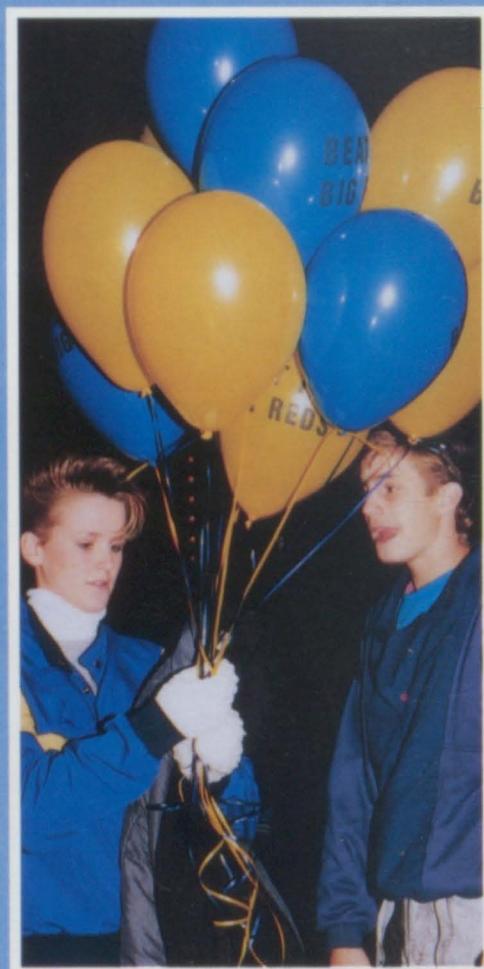
Pep assemblies are another strong showing of that awesome Husky spirit. As classes compete for the coveted pep bone one could

easily be caught up in the fever! It was the intense Husky Power that inspired male football players and cheerleaders to change roles for an hour.

Husky Power is fostered in other less obvious ways. It is a flame that flickers inside all students who have felt pride in their school. The diversity of people in school provides the perfect wick for this flame to flicker brightly. The spirit is the beauty of individual expression.



Students gather at the Mardi Gras Field Day, run by Chairperson Kristen Henline, to cheer their classes onto victory.



Sophomores Amy Kilbourn and Arthur "Chip" Plummer help support their class by selling "Beat the Big Reds" balloons at the PHN vs PH football game.



Junior Terry Davis runs out to meet his teammates before the PHN vs PH game. The Huskies defeated the Big Reds 13-12.



## Special Feature

The Husky mascot came to life when junior Beth Burch stepped into a new costume. A generous donation provided the student body with this desperately needed dog.

"I wanted to get involved with school activities," exclaimed Beth. She found that the hardest part of the job was during the PHN vs PH pep assembly. "It was very nerve wracking," she remembers.

The Husky mascot is an important part of the football games. Beth explains the dog's responsibilities by stating, "The Husky's job is to get the stands involved. They need to be a part of the game too!"

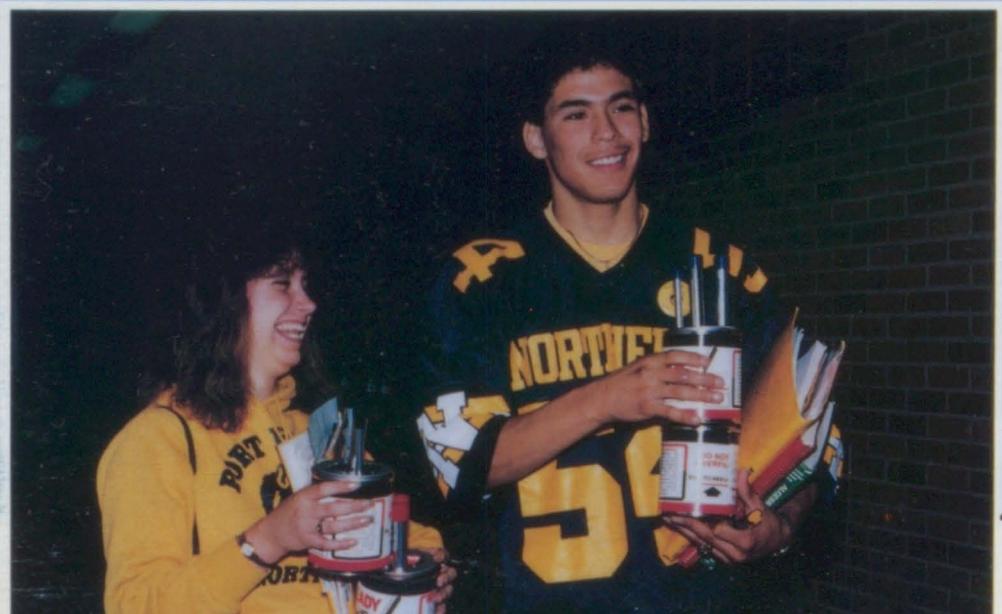
Beth enjoys her position as school mascot despite the casualties, "It's a hot job, but someone has to do it!"



Mr. Ray Labelle and Mrs. Janet Eastman enthusiastically watch the students compete in the Mardi Gras Field Day Games.



Cheerleader Jennifer Krenke gives a punch of encouragement as she cheers for the junior varsity football team.



Seniors Chris Castillo and Kathy Smarch carry an armful of painting supplies to the senior wall.

# Fans Of Friday

The roar of the crowd, the clanging of cow bells, the rustling of pom-poms, and the music from the band members were all essential parts of Friday nights. From pep assemblies to the actual football game, Husky Hysteria ran rampant throughout the school and the community.

With many smiles and confident chants, the cheerleaders created enthusiasm within the crowd. The spectators reacted with the stomping of feet and shouts of encouragement. The students' favorite cheers were evident as they chanted along with the

cheerleaders. "We're gonna beat them, yea-yea, we're gonna beat them, yea-yea..." could be heard from enthusiastic students. Megaphones sold by the Booster Club aided the crowd's yelling.

The band also contributed to the festivities. Marching band members practiced diligently so they would be at top performance during the halftime entertainment.

They played the school fight song and students cheerfully sang along.

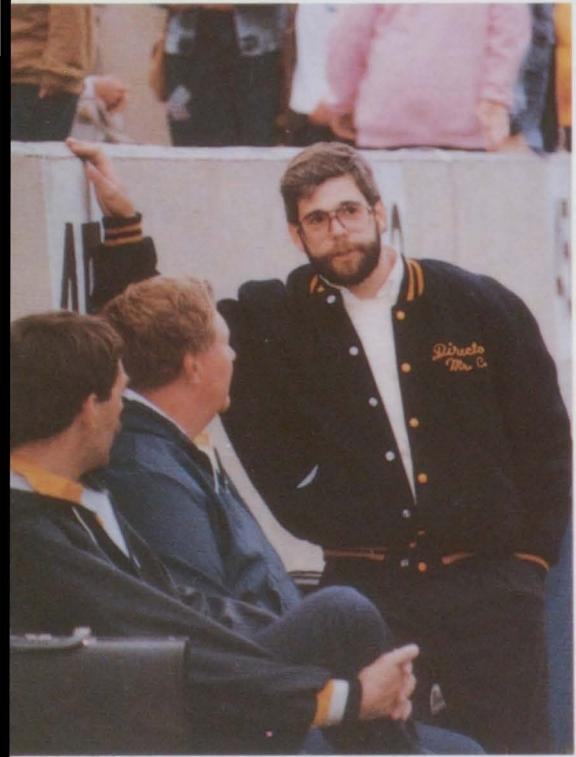
The excitement climaxed as the football players ran onto the field to begin battle.

Throughout the game, spectators continued their support by cheering when the team scored, made a good run, or completed a pass. Their encouragement often carried the players to victory.

Friday night excitement did not end after the football game. There were parties to attend, and the local McDonalds provided a gathering spot for students as they waited for the football players to return.

As every student knows, there was always something magical about a home football game in the crisp air of a clear fall night.

Athletic Director Jim Burnell converses with varsity football players Andy Collins, David Martin, and Ronald Jacobs before a home game.



Band director Mr. Greg Christiansen, Coach Gary Nesbitt, and trainer Ed Rawza discuss a home football game along the sidelines.

To prevent injuries seniors Jan Miller and Ed Thomas stretch during pregame warm ups.



## Special Feature

Flashy blue and gold decorated cars rallying at Lakeside Park's parking lot, on October 7th, marked the start of the annual funeral procession. The most exciting football game of the year, against cross-town rival Port Huron High, would soon take place.

A shiny police car led the way as screaming students followed, waving pom-poms and blasting their horns.

The excited group arrived at Memorial Stadium, charged into the stands with great enthusiasm and eagerly awaited the opening kick-off of "The Big Game."

Later that evening the stands echoed with resounding cheers and students spilled onto the field when the Husky football players emerged victorious once again!



Coach Dahlke instructs his team of the strategy during the Northern vs Roseville game.



Senior parents Mrs. Barb Adler and Mrs. Nancy Warr sell stuffed Husky dogs raffle tickets which were drawn during the half time of a varsity football game.

Sara Campbell and Matt Crigger, along with PH band directors, proudly salute as the band plays the National Anthem before the PHN vs PH football game.

# Cultivated Spirit

"Mardi Gras is a time when everyone in the school can get together and meet each other. It's when our spirit shines the brightest," says senior Angie Kelley.

Mardi Gras once again proved to be a success, filled with creativity and spirit. "Board Games" was selected as the theme for wall building which started October 6. Advisers Ms. "Knapper" Knapp, Mr. Al Lewandowski, Ms. Olga Cantu and Ms. Lynn Assaf all arrived bright eyed and full of excitement at 7 a.m. on October 15 for the final contest - wall building. The seniors prevailed with a stunning representation of "Dungeons and Dragons." Second place was taken by the freshmen with "Oper-

ation." "Crossbow's and Catapults" took third place for the sophomores. The juniors came in fourth place with "Hungry, Hungry Hippo." Participation, hard work, and cooperation, along with the music of DJ, Mike Choiniere, helped make wall building a smashing success.

Spirit week put Mardi Gras in full swing. The days were College and Sport, Twinkies (a new addition), International, Camping and Stuffed Animal, and the traditional Blue and Gold Day. What was senior Stacey Teufel's favorite day? "Twinkie Day! Mindy Robbins and I dress alike anyway, so we decided that we might as well get points for it."

The climax of Mardi Gras was the dance,

with the theme "It's More Fun In Costume." The Student Council held a drawing and awarded prizes. Best Costume was awarded to Mark Schmidt, dressed as the Pope. Mark won a free limousine ride to take him and three friends to lunch during school hours. The dance had the largest number of people dressed in costume than any other Mardi Gras Dance in the history of Northern!

Seniors Sarah Eastman and Kristen Henline, along with sophomores Marci McNeill and Katie Pettibone model costumes donated by Lendzions for Mardi Gras.

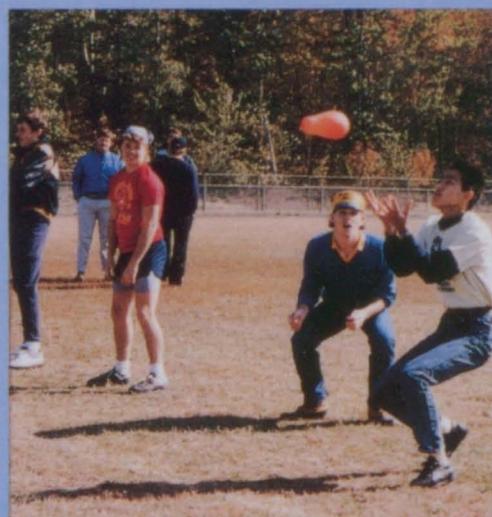


Missy Hornby assembles the "operatee" for the freshmen wall, "Operation."

## Special Feature

Beyond reality lies the world of "Dungeons and Dragons," the senior class choice for Mardi Gras wall competition. The seniors put a week of hard work into the production of the masterpiece. At Carlene Green's home artistic seniors worked on the detailed backdrop. The magnificent dragon was built at Chad Konkel's home, and Mike Appel's home served as the building grounds for the great Lizard Man.

Saturday, October 15, marked the final day of the wall competition in which construction had to be completed at 4 p.m. sharp. Frantic seniors ran around adding final touches before the judging. The finished product outshined the other walls and the seniors took a barrel ride home!



Equipped with yards of red yarn, senior Adam Meeker braids hair for the maiden who was held prisoner in the wall, Dungeons and Dragons.

Sophomore Dave Muzzy leaps over the bar while wearing flipper shoes in the Mardi Gras Field Day Games.

Seniors, Hiroshi Kudai and Mike Appel, appear intense as Hiroshi is about to catch the seniors' water balloon at the annual Mardi Gras Games. Sophomore Mike Bales anxiously awaits the outcome.

# Homecoming Friday

In the infamous words of Hans and Frans, "If you don't go to Mardi Gras, you're missin' out!"

Mardi Gras included a week of wall building, spirit week dress up days, penny jar competition, field day events, and an immense amount of all around spirit. The quest for the barrel brought about intense challenges between all students—freshmen through seniors. But the Mardi Gras excitement continued from PHN to Memorial Stadium where the football game and the crowning of the queen were held.

From the forty court nominees, ten ladies had the privilege of representing their grade. After the ten representatives were

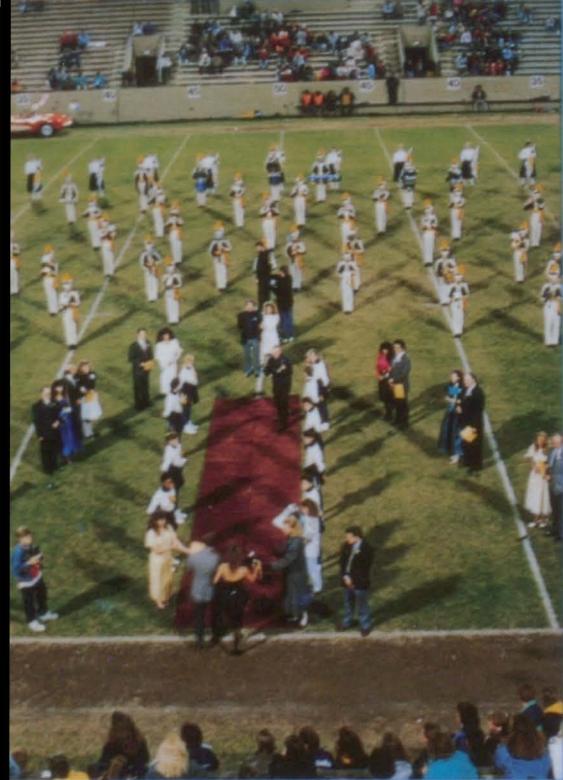
chosen and the court assembly was held, students in each grade elected two freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors (due to a tie), and the traditional three seniors, one of whom would be chosen and crowned as the Mardi Gras Queen. The finalists were freshmen Sarah Chapman and Diana Coronado, sophomores Marci McNeil and Carrie O'Conner, juniors Laura Sharpe, Shawna Palmateer, and Dawn Bartrow, and seniors Andrea Lukovich, Amy McElroy, and Elizabeth Castillo. The entire student body voted for the queen, making her title even more prestigious.

Excitement filled the air as the results of the election were announced during half-

time at the Homecoming Football game. Mike Appel had the honors, "And the Homecoming Queen is . . . Amy McElroy!" Shouts of excitement and tears of happiness followed as Amy was driven around the stadium in a horse drawn carriage.

The most important event of Mardi Gras was the homecoming game around which the entire week centered. The fighting Huskies did not let the students down as they beat the Mount Clemens Bathers in an Eastern Michigan League Championship. The victory topped off a week filled with fun and excitement!

Queen Amy McElroy smiles after being voted as 1988 Mardi Gras Queen, October 13 at Memorial Stadium.



A view from the top of the press box captures the festivities as the court finalists, their fathers, band members, and the spectators wait to hear who was voted 1988 Mardi Gras Queen.

The ten beautiful court nominees proudly stand together on Memorial Stadium's field after the 1988 Queen had been announced.



## Special Feature

A huge responsibility was placed on senior Natascha Keylon when elected as Mardi Gras Chairperson. The previous year Natascha learned the ropes to pulling off one of the school's biggest events. Natascha kept busy while supervising the various student council members she assigned as chairmen of smaller groups, such as Field Day, Queen's Court, and Spirit Week, but Natascha was the key ingredient in pulling them together. Natascha received a great deal of help from her enthusiastic assistant chairman, junior Michelle Ort.

"The huge success of Mardi Gras can't go unnoticed when considering the large percentage of students that become involved. They were what made all the work worthwhile," added Natascha.



Coach Craig Dahlke addresses the Huskies in order to pump them up for the Homecoming Football game.



The Sophomore cart race team consisting of Diana Adler, Mike Bales, Kevin Beedon, and Sean Gladwish push their way to first place.



Brother Dave McElroy gives his sister Amy a congratulatory kiss after she was crowned 1988 Mardi Gras Queen.

The senior court finalists Liz Castillo, Andrea Lukovich, and Amy McElroy smile together after Amy was crowned Queen.

# What's Happening

What is happening around here? Anything one could imagine! Whether a student was into leadership, creativity, or sports, there was something to provide them with hours of challenging experiences and the time to spend with other students with the same interests.

Leadership and intellectually stimulating groups were offered. Student Council gave the chance for students to participate on a school committee, and the National Honor Society, which recognizes those who hold scholastic and leadership abilities, prepared members to become leaders of the world. The Quiz Bowl challenged minds

which could withstand intense pressure, while the Chess Club attracted brave souls who could skillfully maneuver a war on a board.

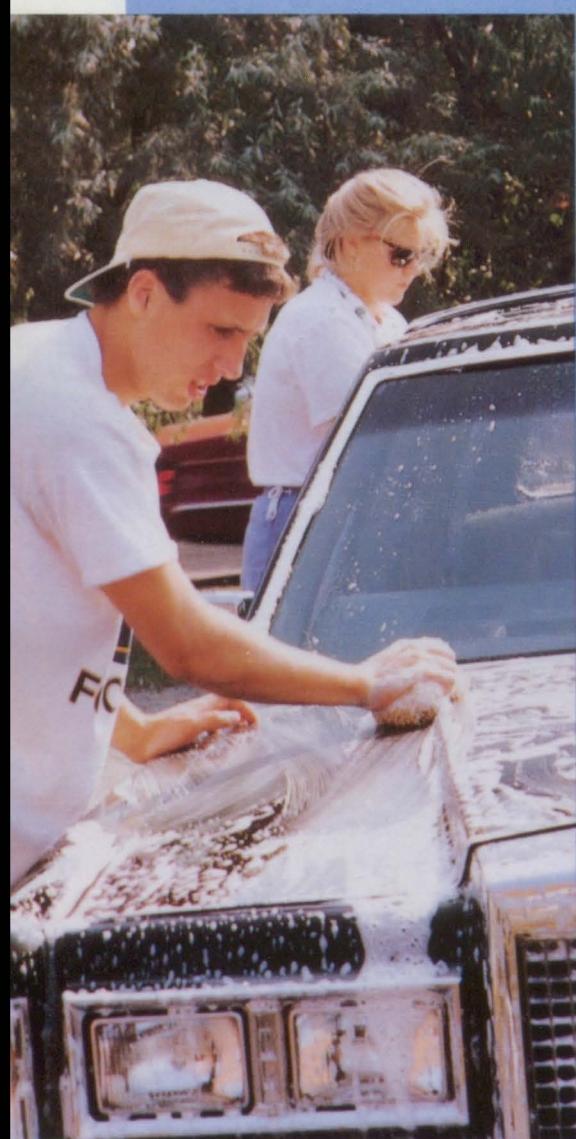
Students whose creative abilities added a splash of color to life could participate in many organizations that exercised their abilities. Band and Choir were prime choices for the musically inclined who loved to express themselves through their music. Students interested in self expression became involved with the creative writing group or the yearbook staff.

Flamboyant students looked into both the Drama Club and WORW. The Drama Club

did many unique skits throughout the year and held its annual spring play, while the Radio Station offered students broadcasting and DJ experience.

Then of course, for the physically fit, there were various sports throughout the fall, winter, and spring seasons. The Ski Club was for students whose hearts loved the outdoors and the feel of biting, sub-zero winds cutting into their bones. The Equestrian Team was a great group for students who loved "to horse around."

There they are, the most happening, happenings. Now, could one still say that school was boring?



Student Council vice president Matt Jamison helps wash cars at the Student Council Car Wash.



The first student council meeting was celebrated with a giant submarine sandwich. Representatives Mikki Place, Amy Schock, Dan Larison, and Beth Davis enjoy the sub.

National Honor Society inductees Lori Adler, Shana Bailey, Jenny Bankson, Sara Campbell, Greg Clark, and Alison Combs are inducted in the library.

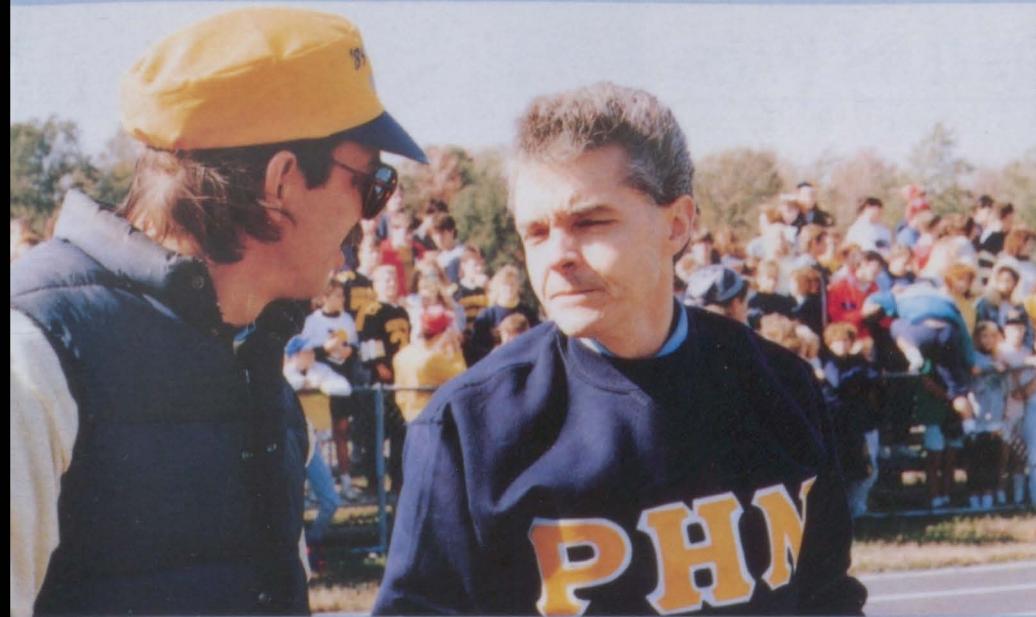


## Special Feature

The success of many activities lies, to an extent, on the involved students, but nothing could be completed without the generous help given by advisers. A new Student Council adviser was needed, and Mr. Charles Meeker decided to tackle the job. "Mr. Meeker really helped us in understanding how to run and organize the students' government. I don't think we could have done it without him," explained senior Sarah Eastman.

Three teachers became new class advisers. Ms. Lynn Assaf for the freshmen, Mr. Allen Lewandowski for the sophomores, and junior class adviser was Ms. Olga Cantu.

The work that Mr. Meeker and the new class advisers created provided a strong framework for the many exciting activities throughout the year.



Wet rags used at the Student Council Car Wash are collected off clothes lines by senior Natascha Keylon.



Future members of National Honor Society wait in the Writers Niche for the induction ceremony to begin.



Seniors Melissa Kirby and Jennifer Ruffing enjoy their submarine sandwich slices at the first student council meeting.



“Steering the cart was great since so many people witnessed our winning first place!”

—Kevin Beedon



Anxiety floats at the starting line as Freshmen Kevin Beedon and Jenny Brown wait for the starting signal for the cart races.

# We Have It All!

A diverse student body was united to form one strong group. Every student contributed to the uniqueness found throughout the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes.

The freshmen class surprised the entire student body by displaying an unusual amount of spirit. The Class of '92 proved to be a strong group during Mardi Gras with their wall earning second place. These new students were enthusiastically welcomed by the student body.

Sophomores are often lost in the transition between being an underclassman and an upperclassman. Seldom does a sophomore class show much spirit, but the Class of '91 proved to be a leading force in the school. During social competitions they continually challenged the Class of '89 with hopes of defeating the seniors.

Carefree yet spirited were the juniors. Their spirit was high but seemed to remain in their hearts. “It’s a tradition for us to always come in fourth place, but that is okay because we just want to have fun,” explains junior class secretary, Mikki Place.

Awesome describes the senior class in their academics, athletics, and leadership abilities, for they always came out on top, never settling for less!

Todd Bloomquist and Brian Jamison, both sophomores, run with their hands and feet during the Mardi Gras Field Day.





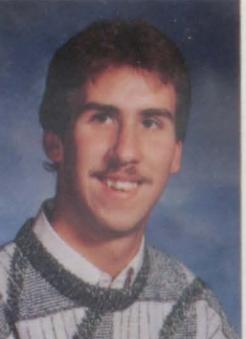
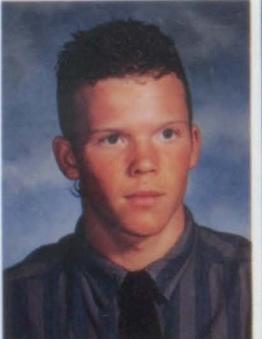
Freshmen Jolene Pettingil and Krista Deegan are all ears at the Mardi Gras Dance.

On the morning of October 5, over 200 members of the senior class gathered for a picture beneath the Blue Water Bridge. Senior class adviser, Mrs. Knapp, put a lot of effort into organizing the picture which was taken by Mr. Robert Jechura. Not even the cold, rainy weather could dampen the spirit of the Class of '89 which soared as high as the blue and gold balloons they released. 1988 celebrates the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Blue Water Bridge.

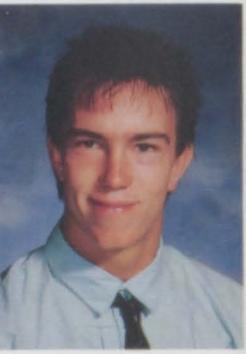
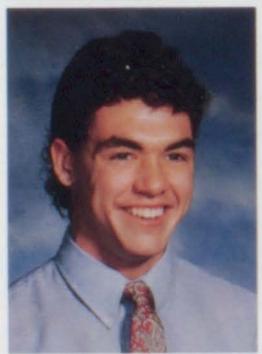
Lori L. Adler



Jerry A. Ainsworth



Michael D. Appel



# Enduring Spirit

The senior class has many unique and exciting qualities that make them stand out.

**What puts this year's senior class ahead of the rest?**

"We stick together like oatmeal!"

Chris Nesbitt

"We are one big happy family, just like the Brady Bunch!"

Beth Baker

**What do you want to accomplish your last year?**

"I want our men's basketball team to go all the way to the Chrystler Arena, so I can scalp the tickets."

—Jon Davenport

**Do you have any last words?**

"We're the first and the last, the Alpha and the Omega."

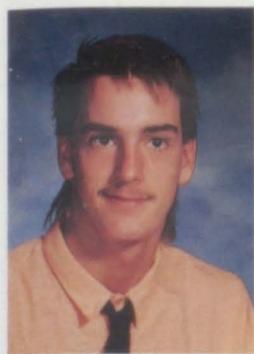
—Heather Jerrett



At the field day games seniors Mary Smith and Tina Frasier give a mighty tug to help out the victorious senior class.

Seniors Dan O'Sullivan, Joel Moss, and Mike Brabant race for the finish line in the Mardi Gras cart race at Memorial Stadium.





Shawn M. Atkinson



Nancy R. Austin



Justine D. Ayers



Jody L. Bailey



Todd A. Bailey



Elizabeth A. Baker



Amy L. Ball



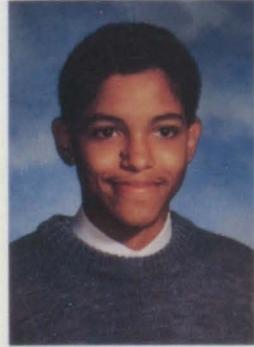
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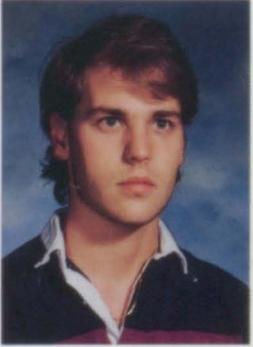
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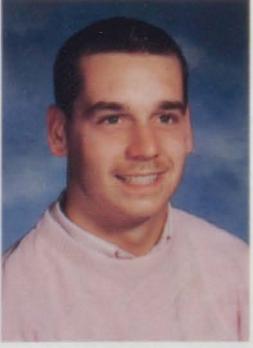
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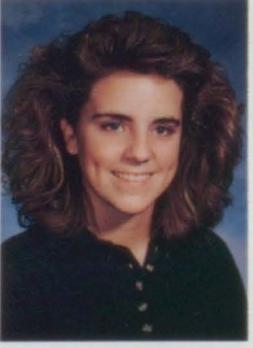
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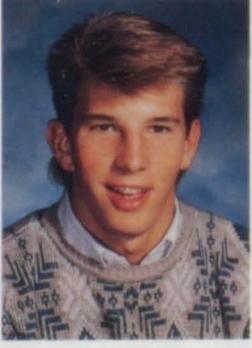
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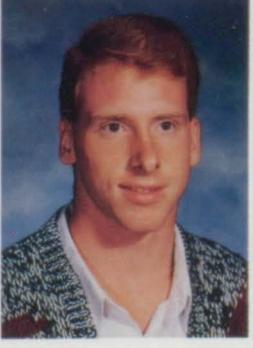
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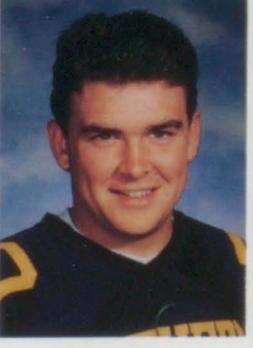
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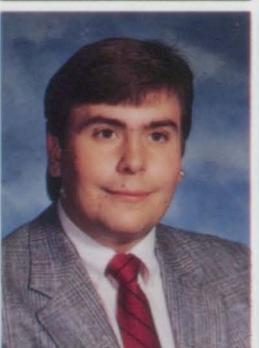
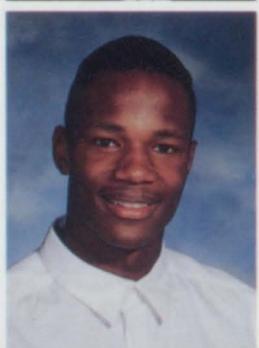


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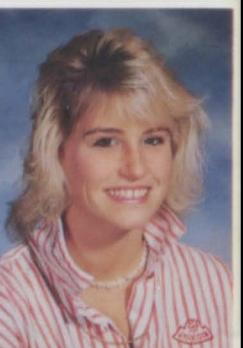
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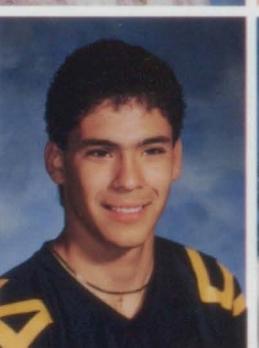
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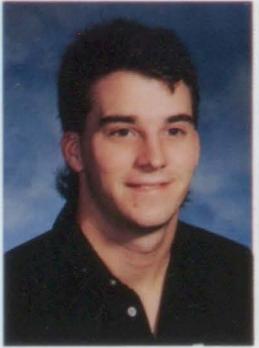
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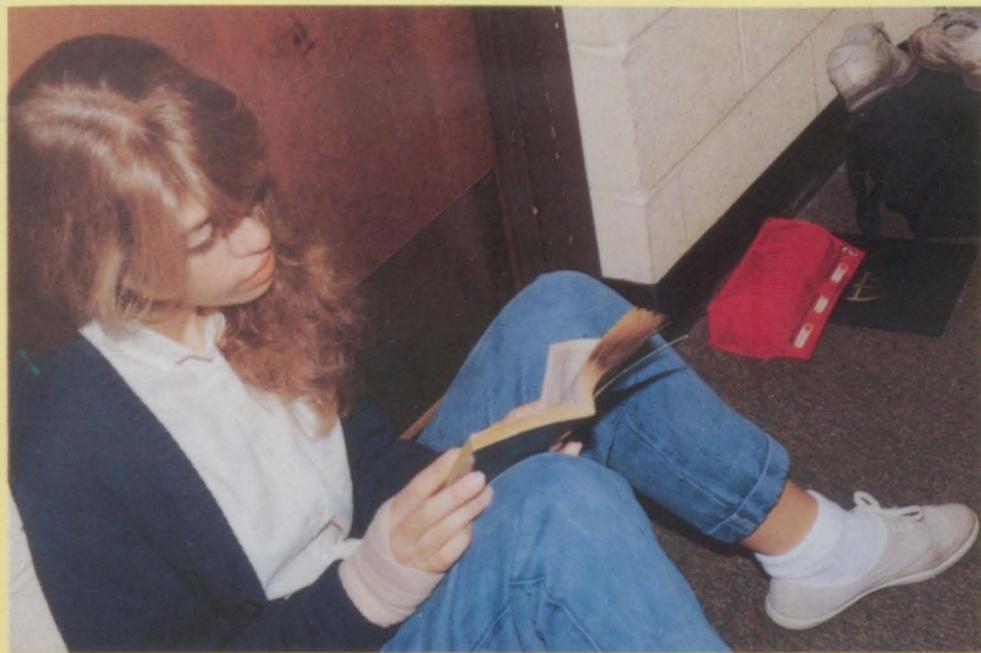
Michele M. Carlson



Judith E. Charbeneau



# Devastating Daze



Carolyn Osborn strives to finish her book for Mrs. Allen's English class. She has secluded herself in the bandroom to get away from the loud crowds in the halls.



Jenny Ruffing frantically searches to collect her papers that were strewn throughout the hall when she tripped over her shoelaces.

It's happening again and there is nothing one can do about it. It's another bad day. How do you know it's going to be a bad day? Well, you know it's going to be a bad day when . . .

" . . . you've already failed two tests and it's only second hour." —Tom Barkley

" . . . one of your frosted Flakes moves." —Todd Brown

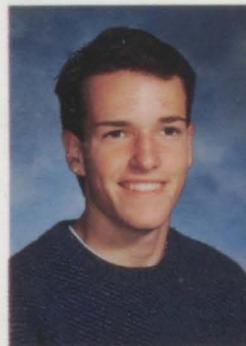
" . . . the coffee's cold, the car won't start, and the weekend is five days away." —Paul Bruen

" . . . you step out of bed and mistake the cat for your slippers." —Bill Gaffney

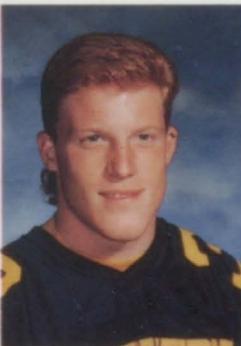
" . . . you show up for school and no one else is there." —Dave Garijo

" . . . your Rice Krispies don't snap, crackle, and pop." —Angie Kelley

" . . . the 12:30 staff meeting really happens." —Paul Pencak



Paul A. Cogley



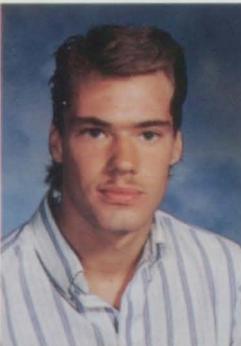
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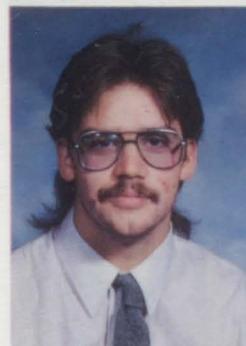
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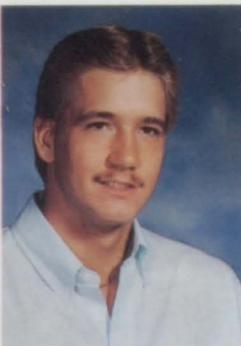
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Brian E. Cooper



Holly J. Cooper



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Jacqueline R. Course



Carol A. Creager

# The Thrill Of It

"You made it! You made it!" Those were the shouts that all the nominees for the Queen's Court from the Senior Class heard. Most of the girls were excited, some felt honored, and still others did not know how to feel.

Jeanine Spillard admitted that she was "extremely flattered" to be picked. Kristen Henline said, "I'm glad I was chosen for my senior year."

Being picked as a nominee was a new thrill for Marlo Iafrate, who was representing her class as a nominee for the first time. "Even though this is my last year of school, it's my first year on Court. It feels great and I'm excited."

On the morning of October 10, the ten Senior Court nominees, donning their beautiful fashions provided by Ron Lendzion's, gracefully walked across the stage at the school assembly.

These girls will never forget their special day of representing the Senior Class for Mardi Gras!



**Senior Court Nominees:** Heather Jerrett, Robin Hinkley, Andrea Lukovich, Kristi Petitpren, Maureen O'Connor, Jeanine Spillard, Kristen Henline, Marlo Iafrate, Stacey Smith, Liz Castillo, and Amy McElroy.



Liz Castillo, one of the three Senior Queen's Court finalists, smiles brightly as she is chauffeured around the football field at Memorial Stadium.

Matthew J. Crigger



Tricia R. Crosby



Chris Crowder



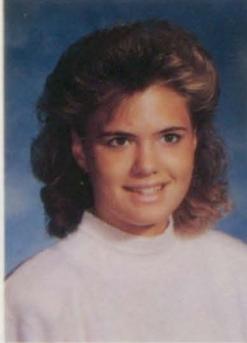
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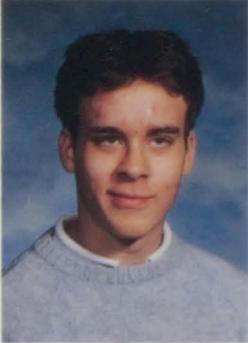
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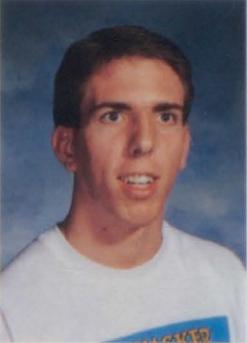
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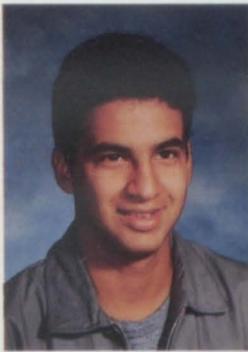


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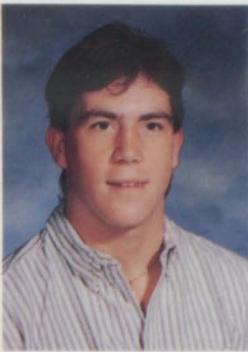




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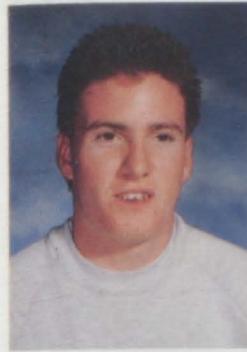
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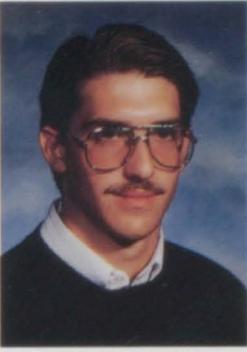
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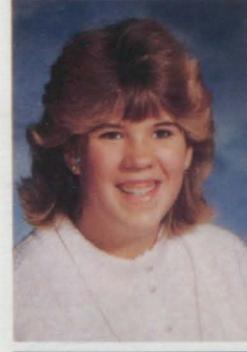
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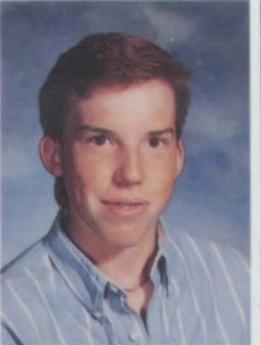
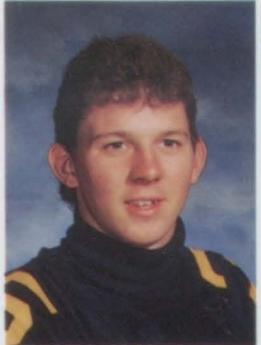


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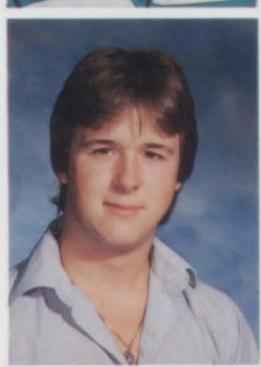
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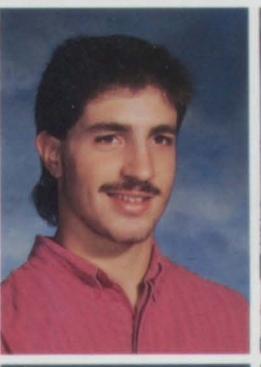
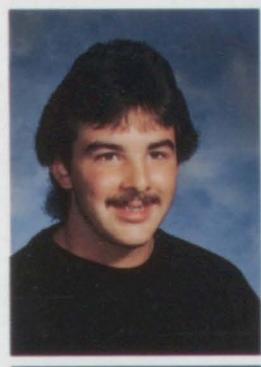
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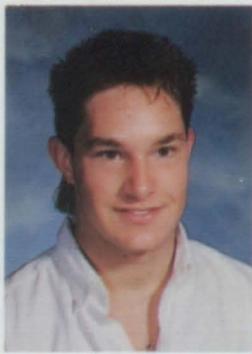
Jack A. Grazia



Carlene M. Green



Marsha M. Gucwa



Scott R. Haas

# Excuses 'R' Us!



Tricia Crosby tries to hide her shame of wearing red on Blue and Gold Day by stripping Mr. James Goldsworthy of his Husky T-shirt.

James Burnell, assistant principal, listens with understanding as a parent explains his/her child's absence.

All of us have some kind of excuse to get out of a dreaded class, but the seniors feel that creativity is the main key.

Here are just a few excuses that the seniors have come up with over the years.

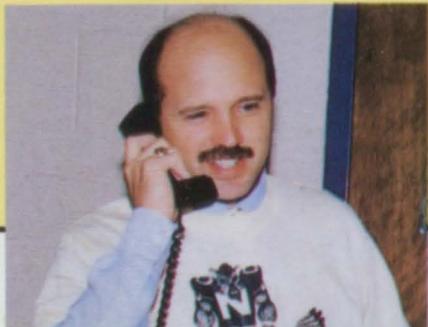
"My car phone was ringing."  
—Peggy Snyder

"When I got to school I suddenly realized that I had not brushed my teeth, so I went home and stayed there." —Dan Oldham

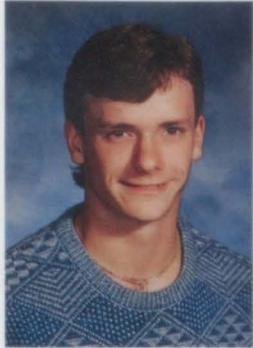
"I had to get my glass eye refitted."  
—Becky Hartman

Good excuses come with age. "We have had more years to come up with great excuses," Jennifer Potter admits.

All of the seniors have their own favorites that they prefer to use. Nobody knows what their secret is, but they have perfected a skilled craft that will come in very handy in their future.



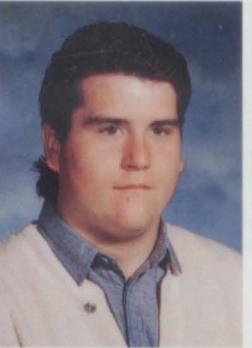
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Deanna Hall



Christopher W. Hammill



Stephanie M. Hampton



Harald Harms



Greg Harnden



# Say! Knapper Power

"We are very lucky to have Ms. Patricia Knapp as our class adviser" said senior Rick Johnson.

Even though being class adviser is a lot of work, Ms. Knapp enjoys every minute of it. When interviewed, Ms. Knapp said, "Sometimes I am a facilitator, a listener, a referee, a motivator, a supporter, a coach, a sounding block. Basically I help them learn to set goals and priorities. As Hanz and Franz would say, "When making jello the class of '89 is the liquid and I am the mold!"

Without Ms. Knapp the senior class might not have won the Mardi Gras Barrel. "I attend all class sponsored events, suggest ideas, help formulate plans for coming events, and MEDIATE!" said Ms. Knapp.

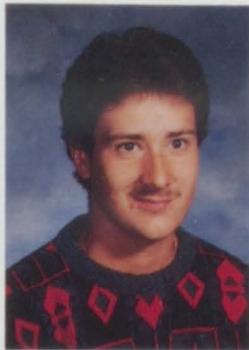
Ms. Knapp thinks very highly of the senior class. "They are an extremely unique, highly motivated, enthusiastic, creative, and a caring group of young people"



Ms. Patricia Knapp and seniors Sara Eastman, Christopher Hammill, and Heather Jerrett admire the coveted Mardi Gras Barrel. All of the hard work during spirit week really paid off for the senior class.

Ms. Patricia Knapp shows her excitement as the senior class triumphs in the Mardi Gras field day games.





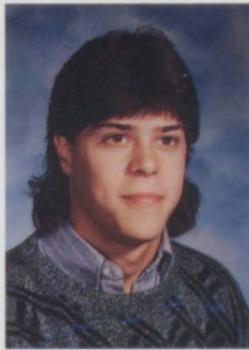
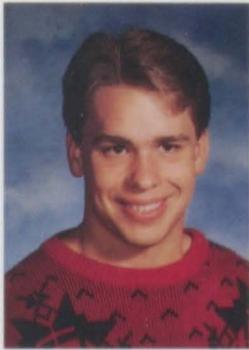
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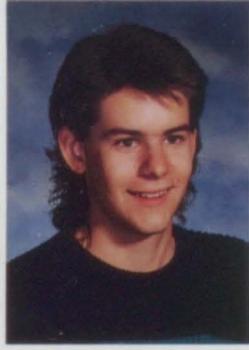
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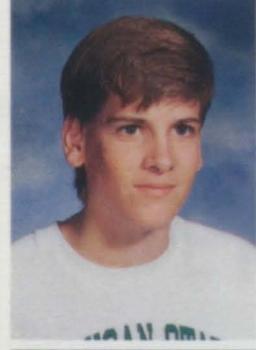
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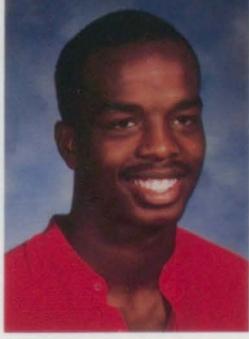
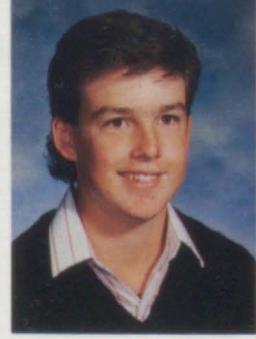
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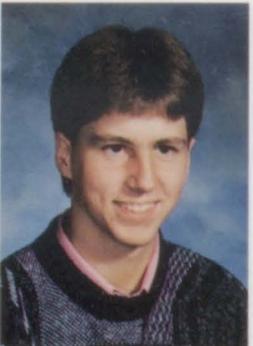
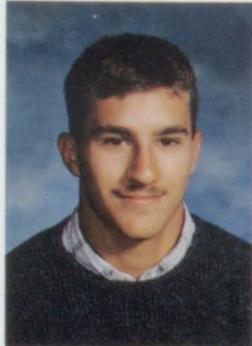
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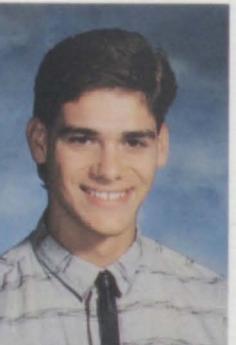
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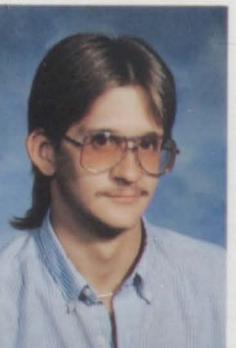
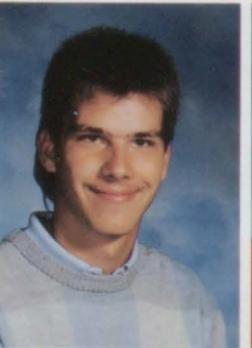


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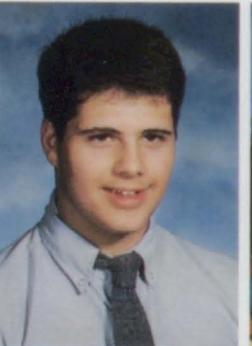
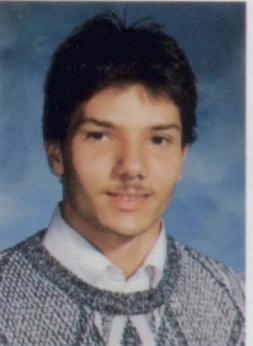
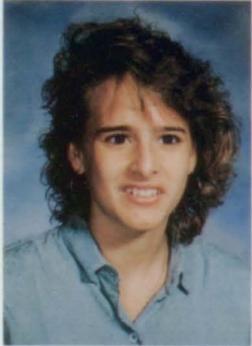
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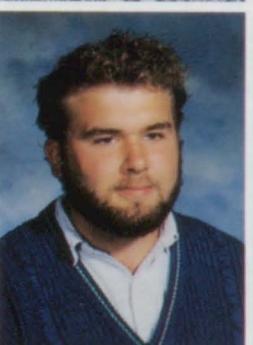
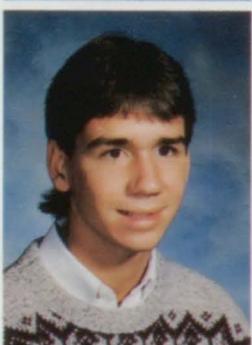
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Angela C. Kelley



Tamara L. Kilbourn

Brett Kimball



# What Will Be Next?



Pfft. Whoosh. It is really hard to whistle with crackers in your mouth, as senior Beth Davis found out during the obstacle course at the Mardi Gras games.

The Mardi Gras games bring out the children in all of us. Senior Lance Snodgrass shows his wild and crazy side during the tricycle race.

Everybody wants to be a bum. At least, that is how many of the seniors answered our survey. When questioned, Derek Springer said he would like to be a professional wrestler.

The extraordinary quotes we received included the following:

**What was the most embarrassing moment you've ever had?**

"I got pushed out of the boy's locker room with my clothes off" —*Scott Burns*

**If you could pass any law what would it be?**

"Declare open season on the parking lot security guy!" —*Doug Jawor*

**What will you miss most about high school?**

"Friends and the best cafeteria food around." —*Chris Barber*



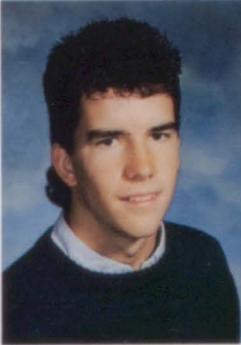
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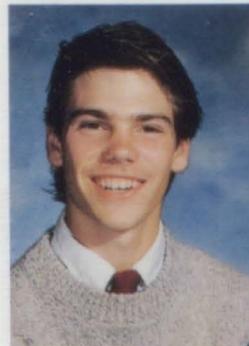
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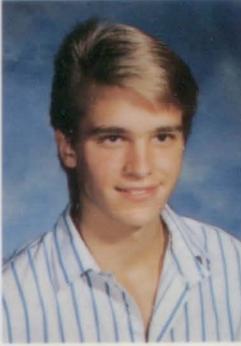
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# One Is Enough

"My brother won't let me wear his shirt because he's afraid his friends will see me and think it's a girl's shirt," says senior Amy Watson about her freshman brother Mark.

Over forty seniors not only have to tolerate their "little sister" or "little brother" at home but now they also have to see him/her in the halls, the cafeteria, and possibly in a class. Freshmen still do not understand that it is more important to watch a Presidential Debate for POD, than to watch a movie on the VCR.

"I have to take him to school. That's the worst thing," adds Julie Zammit about her freshman brother Paul.

Most seniors agree that the hardest part is sharing the bathroom. "It's hard enough getting up at 6:00 a.m. without having to fight for the bathroom," says senior Rae Recker about her freshman sister Randi.

The freshmen still have much to learn from their older siblings. For now, they can only anticipate their own senior year.



Freshmen Nick Philko, Natalie Connell, and Heather Davies show their affection toward their senior siblings, Marci, Jenny, and Nicole. They demonstrate that brothers and sisters can be friends, too.



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James Krampien



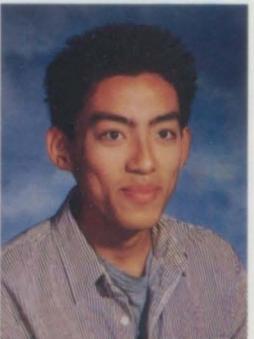
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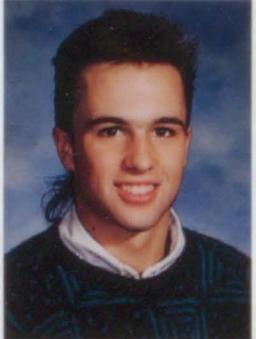
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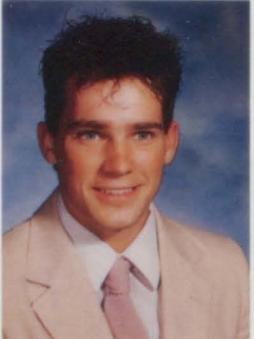
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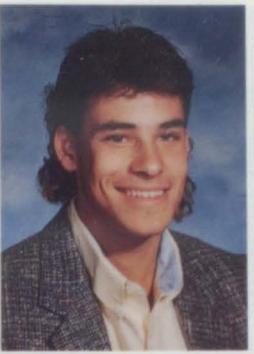


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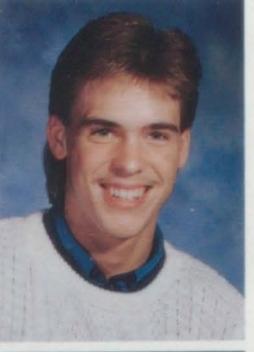
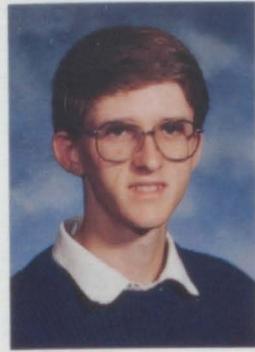
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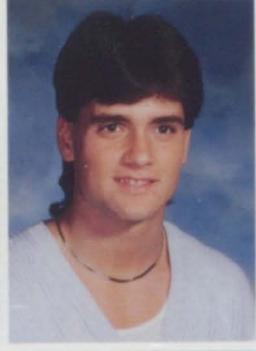
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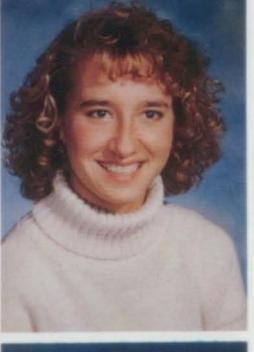
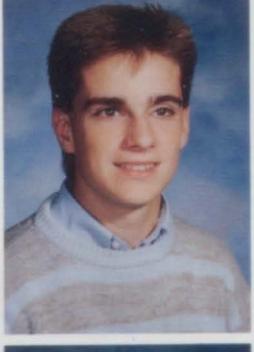
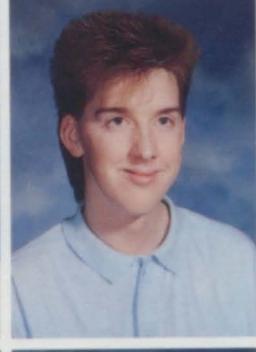
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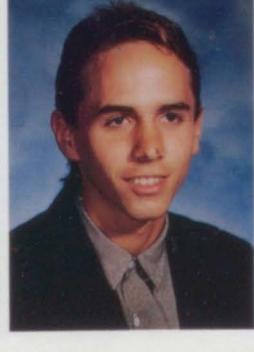
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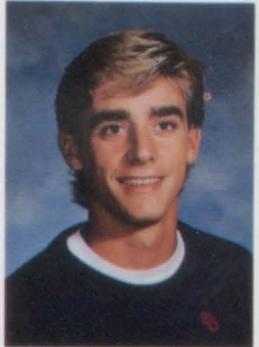
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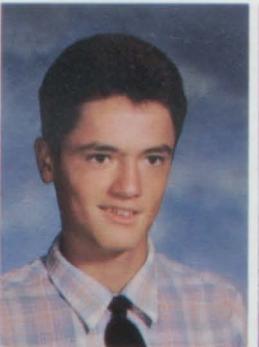
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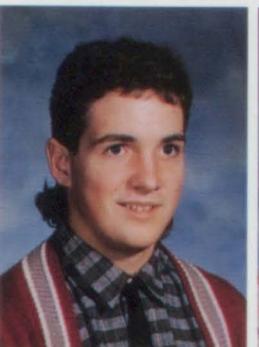
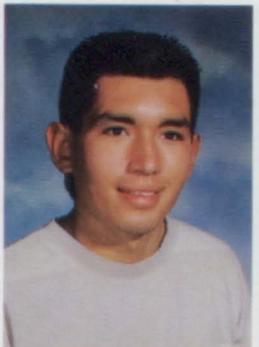
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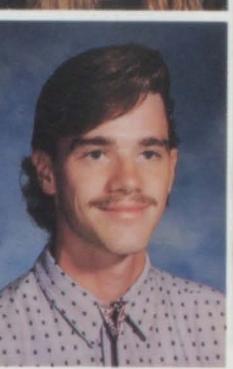
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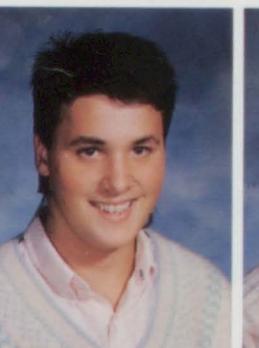
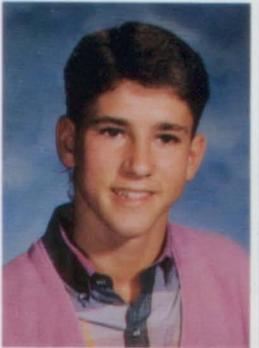
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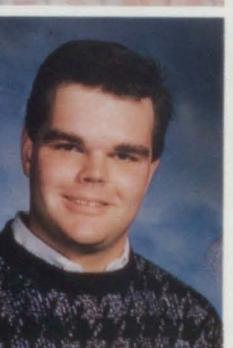
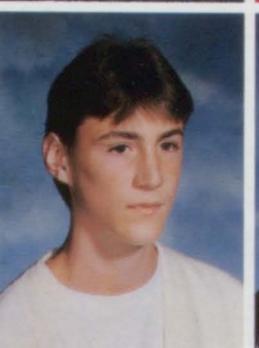
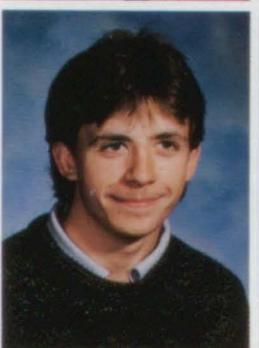
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Joel E. Moss



Mark Musselman



# Behind The Voice



Mike Appel, Northern's infamous "Mr. Have A Nice Day," reads the results of the seniors' Mardi Gras victory from his comfortable spot behind the microphone in the office.

When Mike is not in the radio station, he is surrounded by fans Jenny Connell and Stephanie Hampton.

"These have been the morning announcements and 'Have a nice day!'"

Mike Appel awakened the students and staff of Northern with these words everyday. Mike has worked in the radio station since he was a sophomore and each day has his own program.

How does Mike feel about being a senior? "When you're a senior, you get more recognition, you're a person. When you're a freshman, you're only a face."

And what has he learned in his four years at Northern? "All that stuff that people said would help you but you knew it wouldn't."

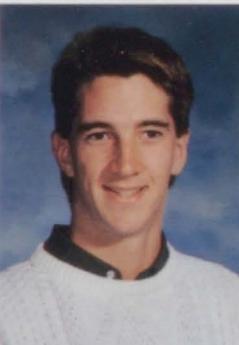
Mike is unsure about his plans for the future. The bold announcer will miss, of all things, the halls themselves. "All the energy in the school channels through the halls."



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Richard E. Odgers



Daniel L. Oldham



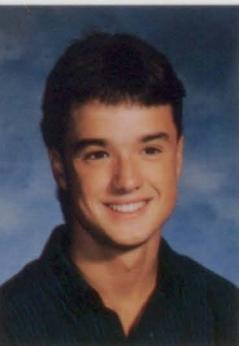
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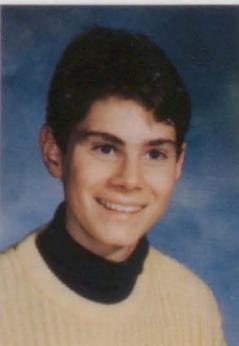
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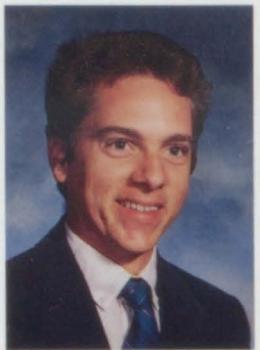


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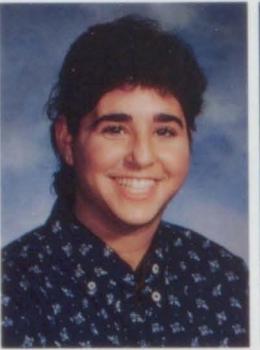


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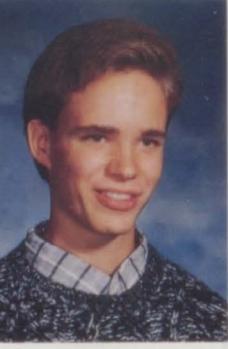
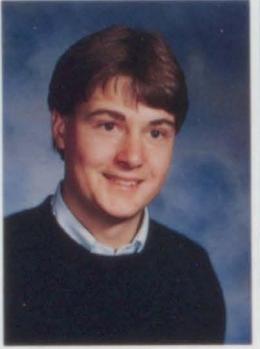
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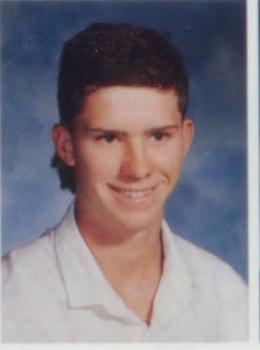
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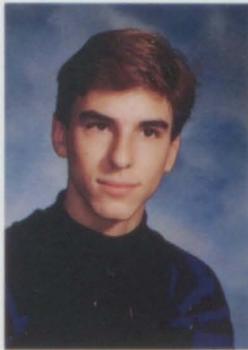
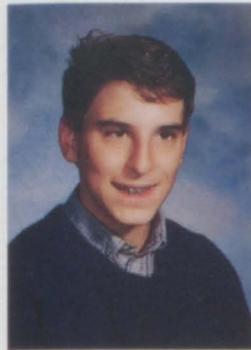
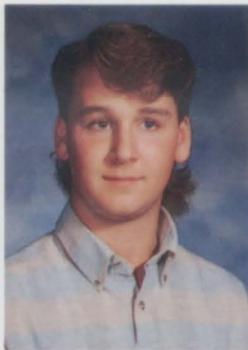


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Jeffrey D. Rostoni

Robert L. Rostoni

Jennifer L. Ruffing

Tammy Rush

Hwa-Ling Russell

# The Foreign Escape



Senior Carlin Kaiser tries her hand at blowing her horn in Bertschikoh, Switzerland.

Senior Lynne Smerer and her host sister Heike Tschee pose for a picture at the airport in Munich, Germany.

New faces, strange customs, and language barriers are just a few of the problems and challenges that a foreign exchange student faces.

Four exuberant seniors had the chance of a lifetime. Marci Philko traveled to Denmark, Carlin Kaiser visited Switzerland, and both Lynne Smerer and Betsy Whilhelm traveled to Germany.

Making new friends, being the "new kid," and facing a totally different culture are a few of the challenges they faced.

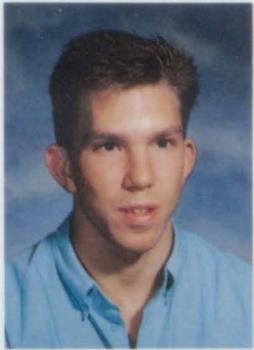
"It was a most rewarding experience. You learn a lot about your own culture," stated Carlin.

Lynne seconded Carlin's opinion in saying, "I would recommend everyone be an exchange student. You can learn a lot about another country and their culture."

New friends, new sights, and new languages were experiences and memories of a cultural visit that will last a lifetime.



Eugene Rutkofskie



Dawn Rylander



Kurt A. Schieman



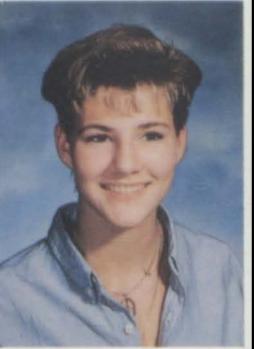
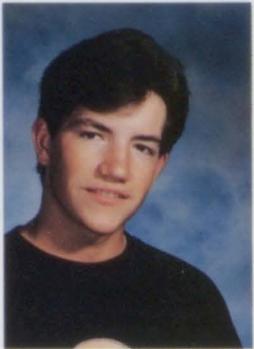
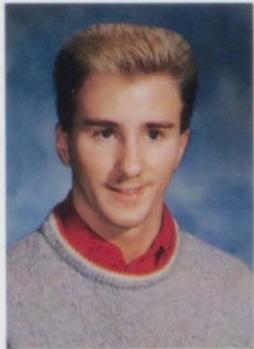
Mark A. Schmidt



Stacy R. Schultz



Edward G. Schwartz



# Spring Fever

Lounging in the sun, meeting new people, and enjoying time away from homework are all classic examples of what seniors like to do during spring break. In search of the ultimate spring break a new approach was taken.

**Where would you consider to be the most enjoyable place to spend spring break?**

"I'd love to be in Florida, surrounded by gorgeous women." —Dave Kamentat

**The supreme cruising vessel to get where you are going?**

"I'd have to say a Frito Lay truck because they are big and a person can make a real mess without worrying about the Kool-Aid stains. —Jeff Wilson

**What beach music would you prefer?**

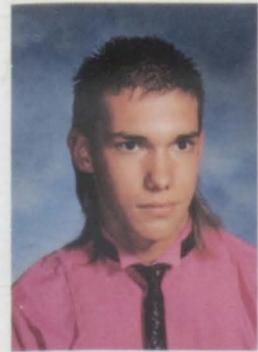
"Bon Jovi because they are fun to rock to and their music is as hot as the Florida sun. —Tracy Taylor



At the castle of Heidelberg, Nancy Austin, Amy Shock, Nora Gauthier, Sarah Eastman, and Beth Baker enjoy a view of the European countryside.

Mark Schmidt, Amy Shock, Beth Baker, John Gable, and Carlene Green admire the view of the Colosseum in Athens, Greece.





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Thomas Simpson



Glenn W. Skyles



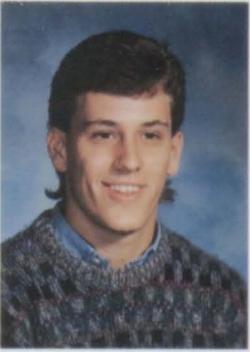
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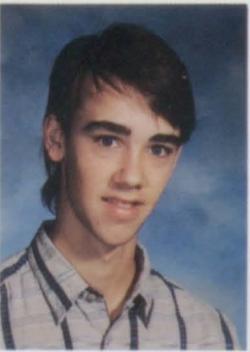
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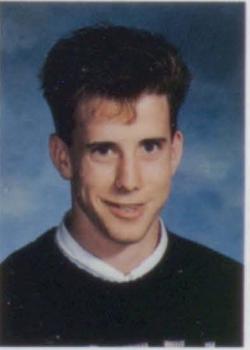
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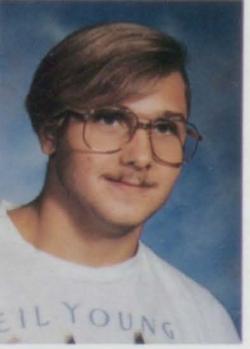
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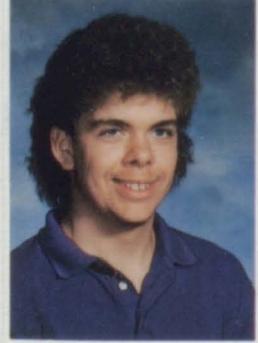
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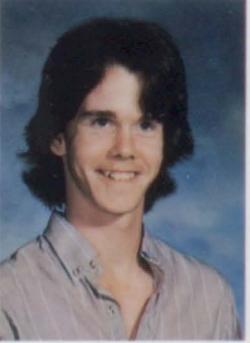
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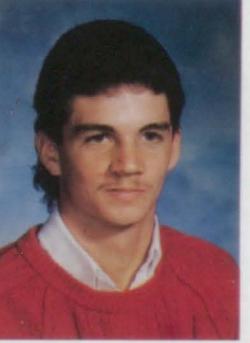
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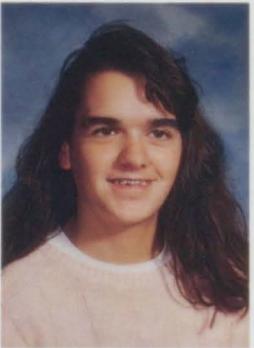
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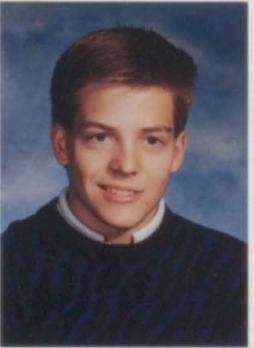
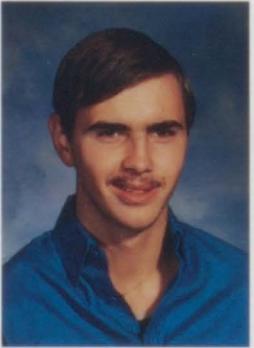
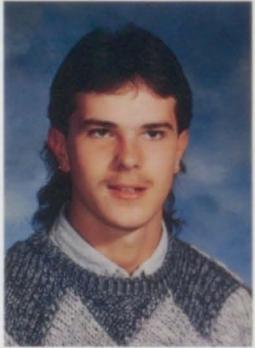
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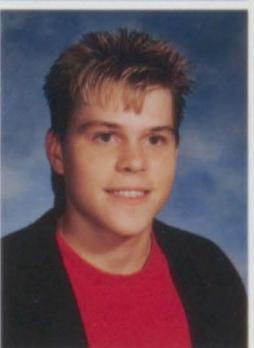
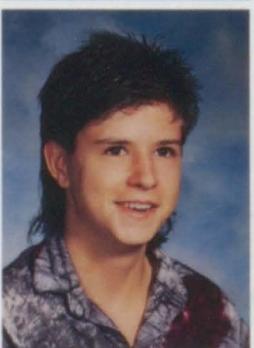
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Cheryl L. Tomlinson

Margaret Tomlinson

Laurie J. Toodzio



# Magical Memories



Nick Deaner, Marlo Iafrate, Bill Warren, and Besty Wilhelm pose for the camera showing off their enthusiastic smiles at the prom. For all four of them it was a magical night they will always cherish.

Maureen O'Connor, Lori Adler, and Kristine Dunn show their enthusiasm while setting up for prom.

Every year Prom Power sweeps the senior class. When the seniors were asked about prom outfits, Casey Benedict said, "Definitely no metallics." The favorite color overall was any shade of blue, but pink ran a close second. When the guys were asked about their attire, they said definitely no tails. Sean Shayne thoughtfully said, "Depends on the tux!" The senior class felt that the average cost for a prom outfit should be between fifty and one hundred dollars.

When asked the mode of transportation they preferred, Jeff Wilson said, "A farm truck." However, most seniors decided a limousine was the best way to go.

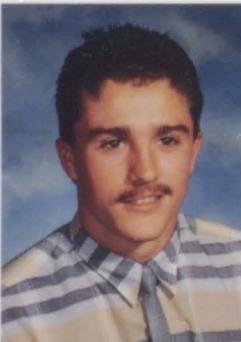
The seniors felt that prom night should cost between three hundred to six hundred dollars. Which may seem like a lot, but compared with the memories they received, it was worth every penny. "Prom only comes once in life and those memories make it worth all the money and effort," exclaimed Heidi Fuller.



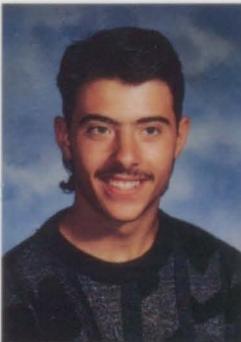
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*Shawn M. Wade*



*Donald A. Warr*



*Charles V. Warren III*



*Michael Warren*



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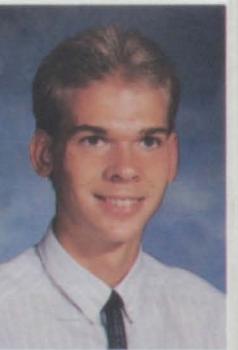
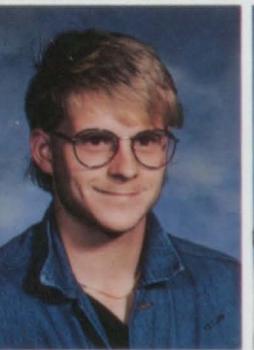
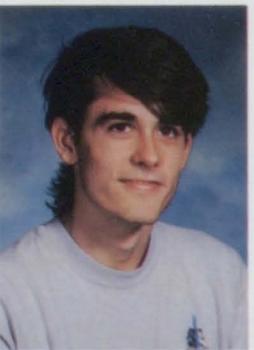


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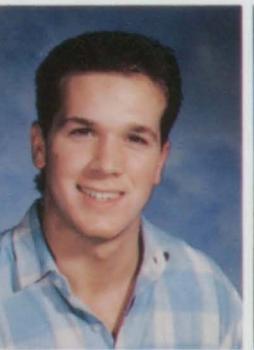
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Tamara I. Winchester

Christopher Wirtz



Beth Ann Wolfe

Melissa A. Worden

Scott Worden

Heather E. Wright

Lisa M. Young

Julie L. Zammit



## Fond Farewell

Dear Class of '89,

You already know who we are and why we were here. It is not everyday you come across such a group of pumped up kids, and we are very happy to have had the chance to become a part of that spirit. Never forget the times our class spent together, and never stop working out . . . and never forget that I am Hans, and I am Frans, and we were here to PUMP YOU UP!

Love,  
Hans and Frans

Hans and Frans take a break from their work out to welcome the freshmen class.



Mark "Frans" Schmidt and Pat "Hanz" George were caught without their costumes as they pose for a senior class picture.

# Shaping the Future



For many seniors the biggest question in their minds was not if they were going but where they were going to college. The difficult process of choosing the right school was made easier with the help of dedicated counselors and financial aid.

In order to be accepted into a college, one had to endure the draining experience of completing college admission applications. Hours were spent filling out what seems to have been a million pages of questions. At the end of each application one usually found the dreaded essay question.

All the hard work and worrying became worthwhile, however, when that long anticipated letter of acceptance was finally delivered to the senior's door.

Mrs. Arlene Elliott, Doug Conley, and Ken Gibson examine what Michigan State has to offer.



Sara Campbell desperately tries to hunt down the "rubric" in Mrs. Allen's English class. Hard work and intense concentration is vital when searching for the perfect paper, but the end justifies the means.

"I'm serious!" says senior Paul Palmateer about his choice of being either a journalism, drama, or communications major.

## Camera Shy Seniors

Kenneth Carrier  
Wayne D. Gilbert  
Dimples L. Holt  
Thomas J. Kamsickas  
Jeffery S. Lasher  
Frank E. Polk  
Lee R. Randolph  
Glen J. Talbot  
Edward A. Thomas  
Tammy S. Toles  
Joseph P. Troy  
Troy A. Wahl  
Thomas E. Walters  
Jeffrey S. Whittaker



Vivian Amador practices her secretarial skills by working as an office aide. This experience prepares her for a future career in business.

# Unique Spirit

The class of 1990 has a spirit that is uniquely their own. The uniqueness stems from the fact that each and every junior is an individual. So, when they were asked to share their thoughts on class spirit, each answer was different.

"I know we have spirit. We just need to get together to bring it out."

— Brooke Davis

"Class spirit? It has to be a spirit because it's dead!"

— Shayna Bailey

"Our spirit is far different from any other class, and it makes us stand out."

— Joe Bonacci

"...it's all bottled up... just waiting to explode."

— Betsy White

Well, whatever it is... it is uniquely junior. They have a class and style all of their own.



Why are there so many bright and enthusiastic smiles in Ms. Susan Forner's homeroom? (Easy, the first day of school has arrived and these happy juniors have finally become upperclassmen.)

Mark Lewandowski shows his spirit at the Mardi Gras wall building. Mark had the job of painting the backdrop.



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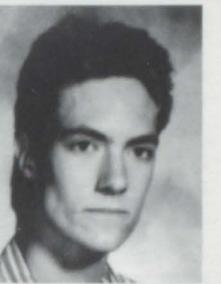
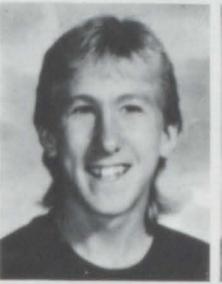


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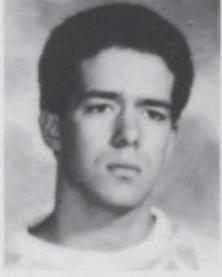
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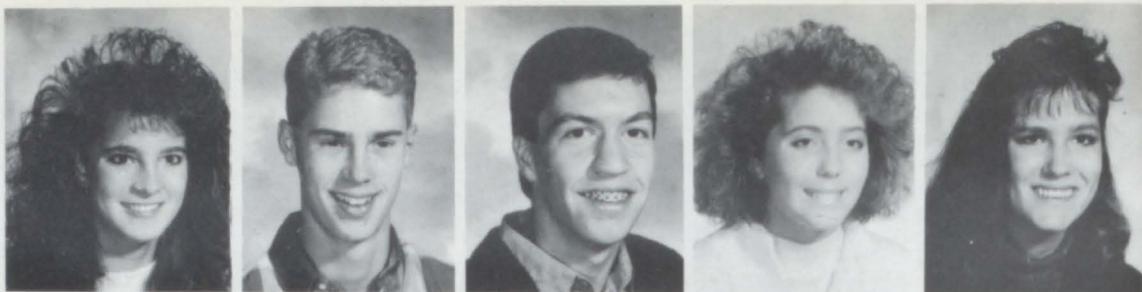


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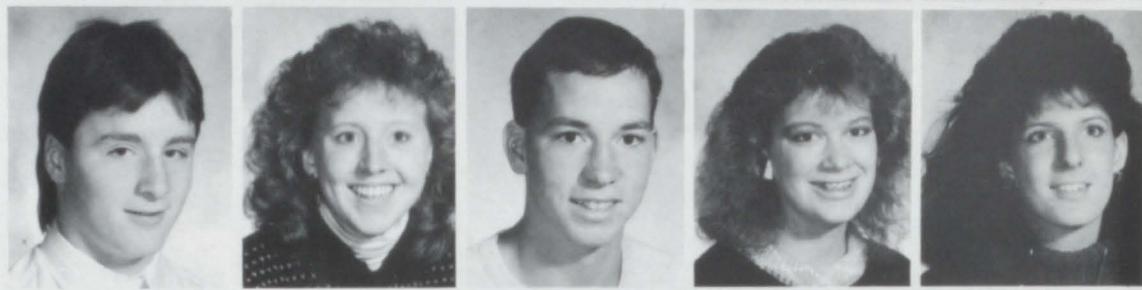
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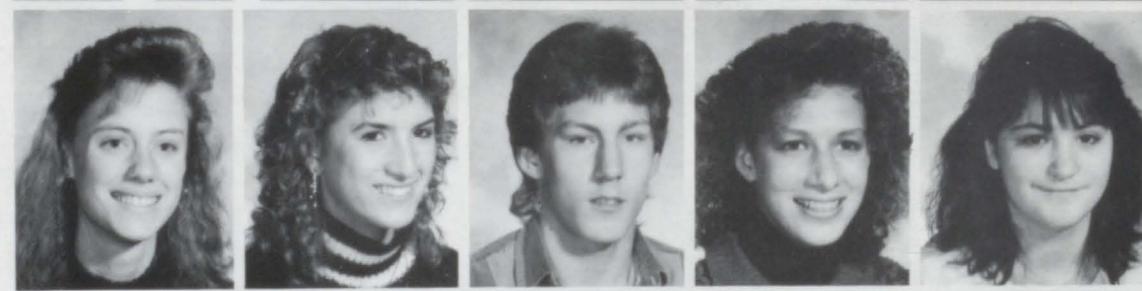
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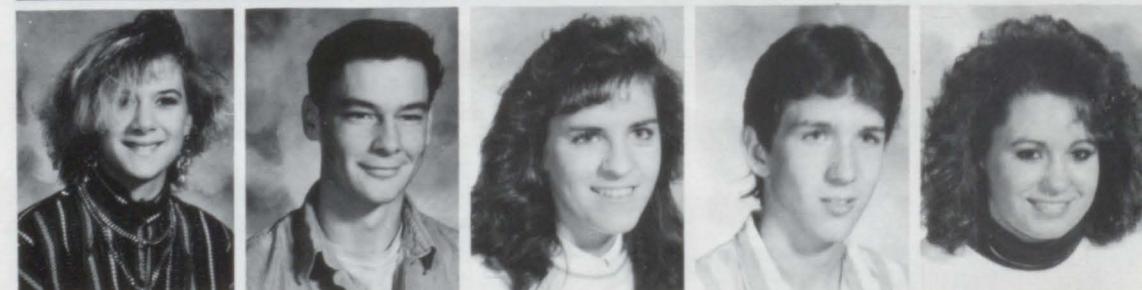
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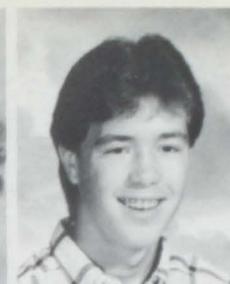


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Derik S. Evenson  
Steven J. Falk  
Laurie A. Faust  
Michael D. Fisher



Scott Fleet  
Anna M. Font  
Garrett L. Forstner  
Jennifer Frohm  
Bethel J. Fuller



Jonathan E. Gable  
Jason Robert Garcia  
Nora Gauthier  
Christopher M. Gendron  
Steven R. Gould

# College Night



Making decisions about college can be difficult, as juniors Gina Medvezky and Anna Font discover. The wide variety of schools offered to students make choosing one college an extremely complex process. Luckily juniors have another year to make their decisions.



Junior Matt Secord gathers information such as admittance requirements and housing regulations on his favorite colleges while attending College Night.

College night '88 at St. Clair County Community College was an important event for many juniors. Over forty colleges from Michigan had representatives attending. Each college put out pamphlets full of information about their school.

Some representatives gave lectures on their school and some were just on hand to answer questions. Many students filled out cards in order to receive information.

For many juniors, College Night was the first step in their futures. Although exciting, it was scary because their futures were suddenly closer.

Their bright and enthusiastic faces were among many. "It really showed me options for my future," Matt Stevens said. It was a good experience and a good start for a promising future."

College Night turned out to be a learning experience for most juniors, and the event signaled the beginning of their futures. College Night '88 will last for a lifetime.

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Samantha J. Gustin  
Kathleen M. Haggerty  
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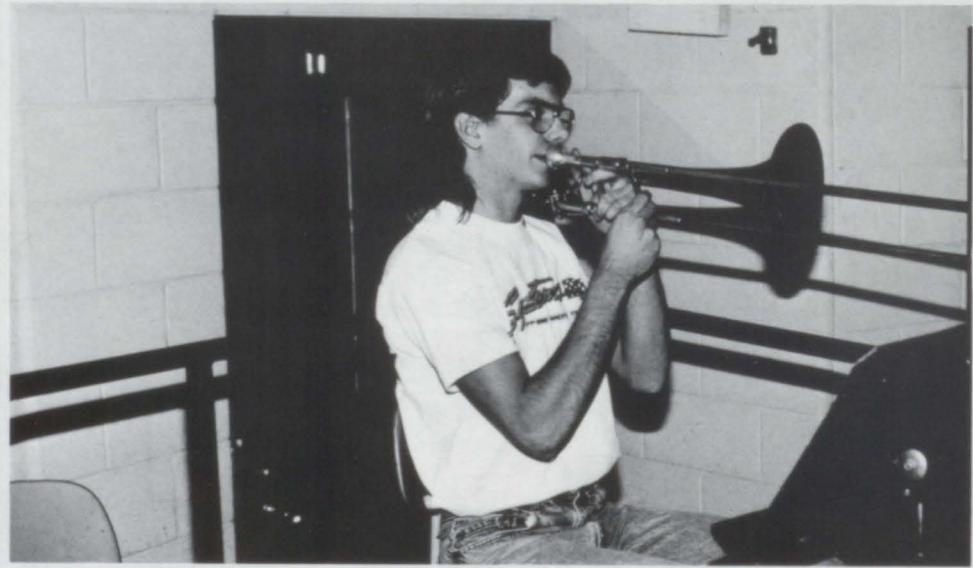
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George E. Hastings  
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## Play It, Jeff

"Tonight's solo is being played by Jeff Wright," the announcer told the crowd at the football game. Those were familiar words for the junior trombone player.

Jeff has been belting out notes on the trombone for six years and has been in marching band since his sophomore year. "He's a hard worker and a devoted section leader in band," said Band Director Mr. Greg Christensen. Jeff had his first solo at the first home game against East Detroit. When asked why he has stayed in band, he simply responded, "I like to perform in front of people." Jeff also plays in Northern's jazz band. He finds the jazz band to be more "relaxing and laid back." Jeff also has many other interests including taking his boat out on the lake and cycling around the Blue Water Area. He spends some of this time listening to his Jimi Hendrix CD's.

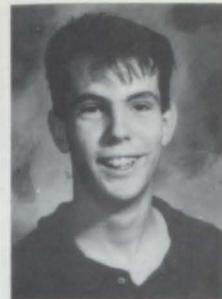
Jeff plans to go to college and keep up his music.



Jeff Wright works on perfecting the final passage in his solo that he performed during marching band season. Jeff had the honor of performing the first trombone solo marching band has done this year.

Band director, Mr. Greg Christensen, talks over a piece of music with trombone player Jeff Wright.





Scott Hawley  
Jennifer Hayward  
Joyce E. Hearn  
Michael Heck  
Fergus J. Hess



Jodi L. Hess  
Ted A. Hickey  
Kimberly L. Hill  
LeeAnn Hillis  
Cathy L. Himmel



Melody A. Hinkley  
Scott G. Hisscock  
Kevin J. Hoetger  
Steven Holburt  
Sheridan L. Hoopengarner



Heather J. Hooper  
Holly A. Hornby  
Julie Howe  
Kimberly A. Hoy  
Kevin W. Hudson



Andrea Hughes  
Leslie M. Hutchinson  
Jennifer Irwin  
Mark E. James  
Rebecca L. Jamison



Michele M. Jarvi  
Robert Jenks  
Catherine Johnson  
Craig Johnson  
Mary E. Johnston



Tamara L. Johnston  
Bernadette J. Jones  
Paul T. Jones  
Scott Jones  
Tracy M. Jonseck

Kathleen M. Jurzysta  
Douglas Kane  
Jayson C. Kellerman  
Ty L. Kettlewell  
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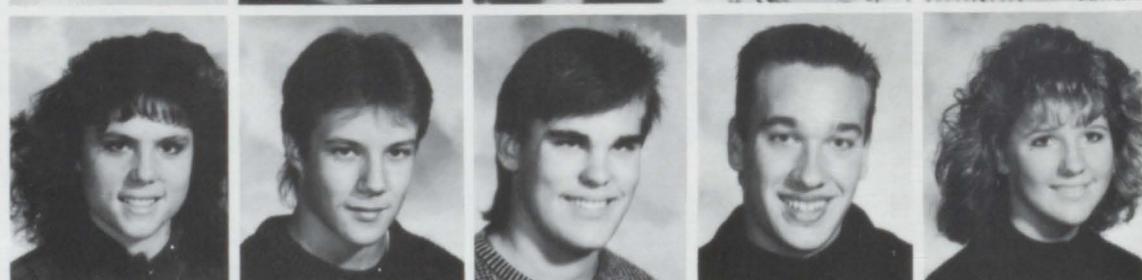
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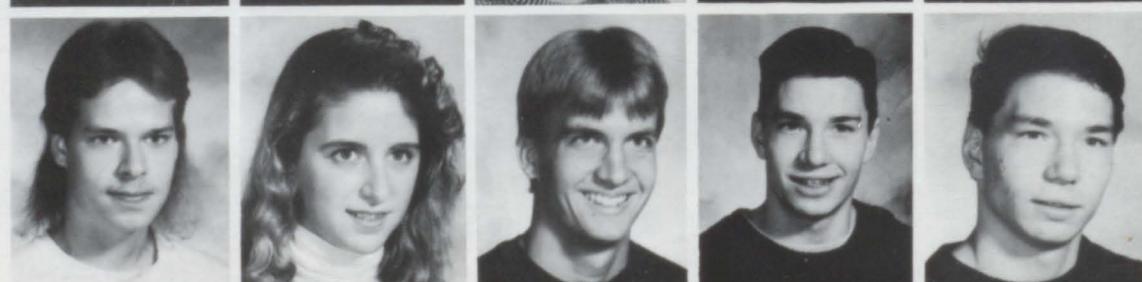
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Anderson G. Lowrie  
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# What A Weekend!



Pam Barber, Saralyn Popham, Colleen White, Shawna Palmateer, and Linda Cambell share new experiences and express their enthusiasm about being in Washington D.C.

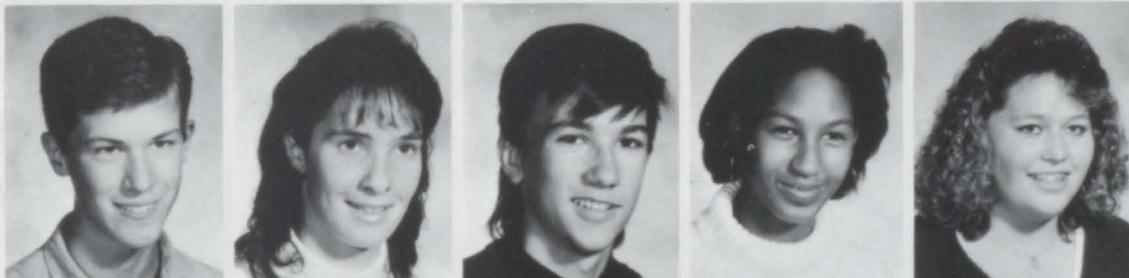
During their visit to Washington D.C., Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske's class visited the Lincoln Memorial.

The bright, brisk October weekend was the perfect setting for touring the nation's capital, and that is just what Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske and five of his American History students were in Washington D.C. to do. They had, as Mr. Rutkofske said, "an excellent time." He also enjoyed seeing all the students "so wiped out from the devastatingly fast pace."

More than just a pleasure vacation, the trip was a learning experience. Pam Barber was one of the five that learned more about the Vietnam War. "Seeing that statue of the three soldiers made me think about what it would be like to have a war now. It was scary."

And Shawna Palmateer and Saralyn Popham agreed, "It was great to have Mr. Rutkofske there to answer all of our questions."

Their weekend was definitely a walk through America's past. The trip will not be soon forgotten.



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Lisa L. Loxton  
John J. Lukovich  
Khrystal Lumpkins  
Deanna Lytle



Jamie Mack  
Kristi Lee Majeski  
Mindy L. Mapley  
Christopher J. Marsh  
Jennifer M. Maxon



Nancy A. McAlpine  
Timothy P. McGraw  
Jacalyn McGregor  
Jake M. McKelvey  
Rick G. McLane

# Stress Test

Sweaty palms, anxious hearts, and stomachs tied in knots were what many juniors went through on October 15, while taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

Over 124 juniors woke up early on a Saturday morning to take the test.

The results were sent to the NMSC for consideration in the National Merit Scholarship Program. This test enables students to compare their ability to do college work with that of other college-bound students.

Students received a verbal score and a math score in December.

When asked about taking the PSAT/NMSQT, junior Kelli Boyce said, "It was a lot more difficult than I had expected."

Shawn Knowles agreed with Kelli about the difficulty of the test. She also said, "It wasn't the greatest way to spend my Saturday morning, but it sure woke me up".

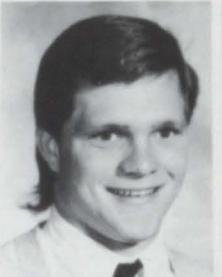


Pencil in hand and thinking cap on Karen DeWitt is ready to take on the stress of the PSAT, like many other college bound juniors who gave up their Saturday morning cartoons to take the four hour long exam.

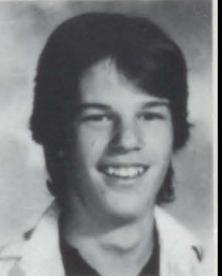
"If they only made Cliff Notes for the PSAT!" wishes Lance Clouse as he takes the test on a Saturday morning.



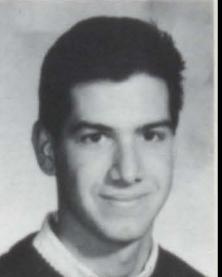
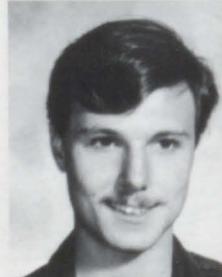
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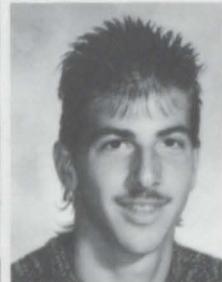




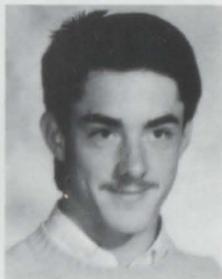
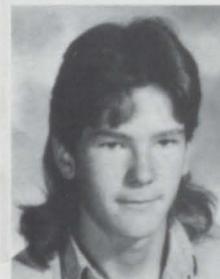
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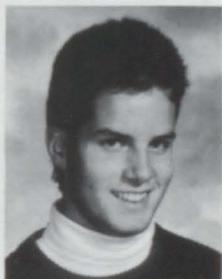
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Troy A. Piper

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Saralyn Popham  
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Harold A. Rapson  
Patrick Lyle Rawlings Jr.  
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Paul Rhude  
Robert D. Rich  
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Tina Marie Smith  
Richard D. Solomon

## Classy Juniors



The junior class Mardi Gras Queen's Court nominees are Pam Barber, Kim Kleinstiver, Amy Shock, Mary Jo O'Brien, Dawn Bartrow, Shawna Palmateer, Laurie Williams, Tanya Clark, Trista Bourdeau, and Laura Sharpe.

Dawn Bartrow and her proud uncle, Harold Hastings, ride through an exciting night of memories.



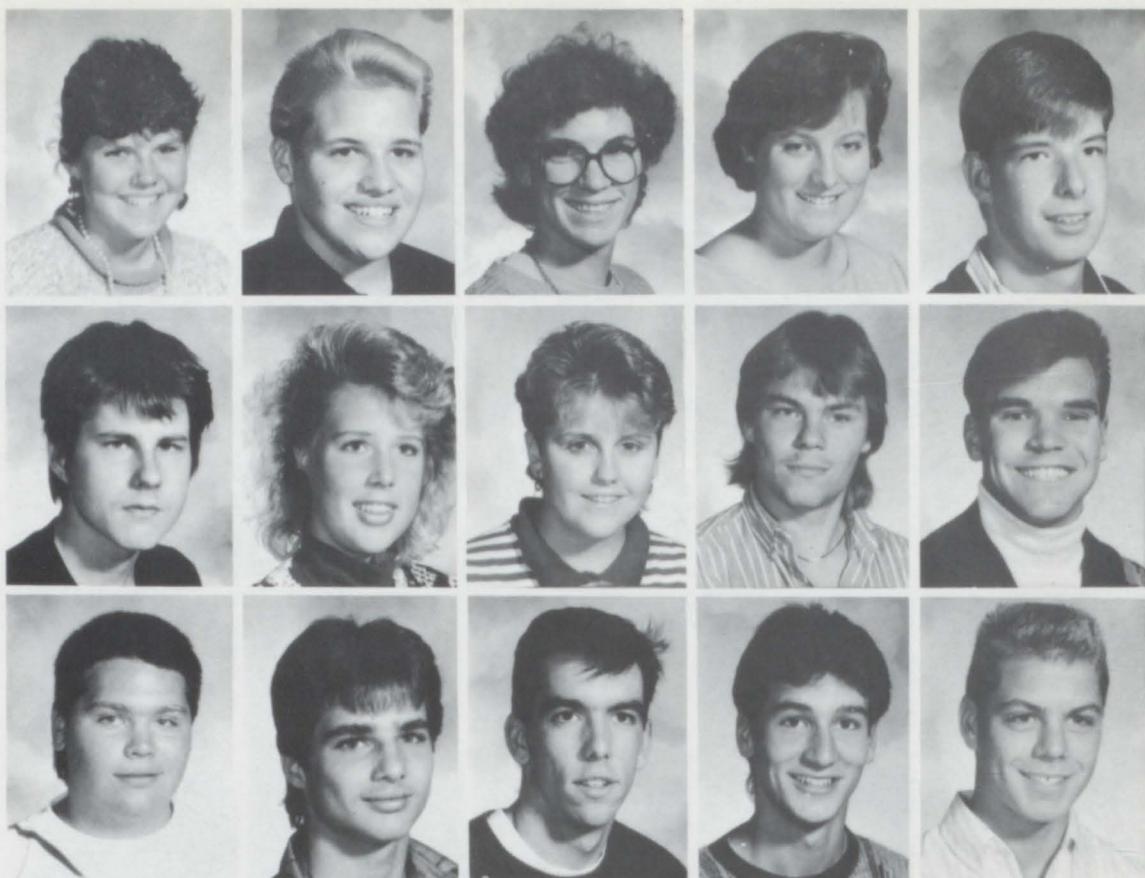
In the oceans of chiffon, satin, and lace that surround the Mardi Gras Queen's court, there stood some exceptional ladies. There is much more to being involved with Queen's Court than the final judging. Being a nominee involves a lot of work, determination, and poise. It also takes a great deal of courage to appear in front of the entire school. The junior court nominees displayed all of these attributes.

"The best thing about being on court was being able to get to know everyone much better," said Mary Jo O'Brien.

"The only thing I didn't like was the way they presented us as though we were just models. We did not get to express ourselves," commented Trista Bourdeau.

Between getting their pictures taken, writing biographies, and picking out dresses, the nominees were kept very busy, but they all agreed that the trouble was well worth the effort.

Tina A. Solomon  
Ricky J. Somerville  
Christine M. Somogy  
Connie Sosnowski  
Mark Soule



## Budding Artist

Think of the great names of art — Raphael, Da Vinci, Van Gogh, Picasso, and Laura Hartson.

Laura Hartson, a third year art student, is one of the many budding artists attending Port Huron Northern. Many know this soft spoken student for her friendly smile and her talented artistry.

Laura, as an artist, admires the works of Michelangelo and Salvadore Dali. Her preferred mediums are watercolors and clay, and her favorite subjects are people.

When asked why she likes art, Laura replied, "Art gives you a chance for self-expression. There are no restrictions."

Laura has often thought of becoming a professional artist but is not sure of her future.

"I like taking art because the atmosphere is friendly and informal. It's comfortable."



Laura Hartson contemplates two of her newest works. Both are peaceful country landscapes.

Laura Hartson adds a few final details to her latest masterpiece and is pleased with the results of her endeavors. Her soft, blended style is well suited to the watercolor medium.





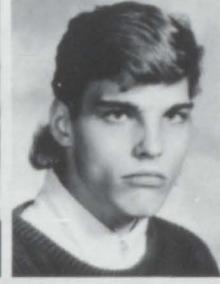
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Deanna S. Young  
Peggy S. Zauner



William C. Zeller



Juniors Matthew Kezal and Hope Kressbach replenish their needed body sugars by drinking juice and eating cookies provided by the American Red Cross after the Student Council Blood Drive.

## Hard Times

As well as being the most crucial year for those students planning to attend a university, the junior year is considered by most to be the toughest year of high school. Many juniors quickly back that statement up.

Many challenging courses are offered to juniors, such as AP American History, physics, and algebra/trig. Although these classes do require a lot of outside work and study, most juniors realize the need to prepare for the future. Junior Lora Shovan said, "I think they get us ready for college, so they're worth the headaches."

In addition to high school, juniors have to worry about their future. Some juniors have to worry about standard college tests, and acquiring information on different universities. Still others begin vocational training to prepare for life after school.

Whatever their plans may be, juniors always seem to be busy. "Sometimes it just never seems to end," said junior Angie Rosales.



Christopher Gendron takes a break from finishing a major assignment for his art class. Even though his homework assignments continually accumulate he knows that his efforts are valuable for his future.

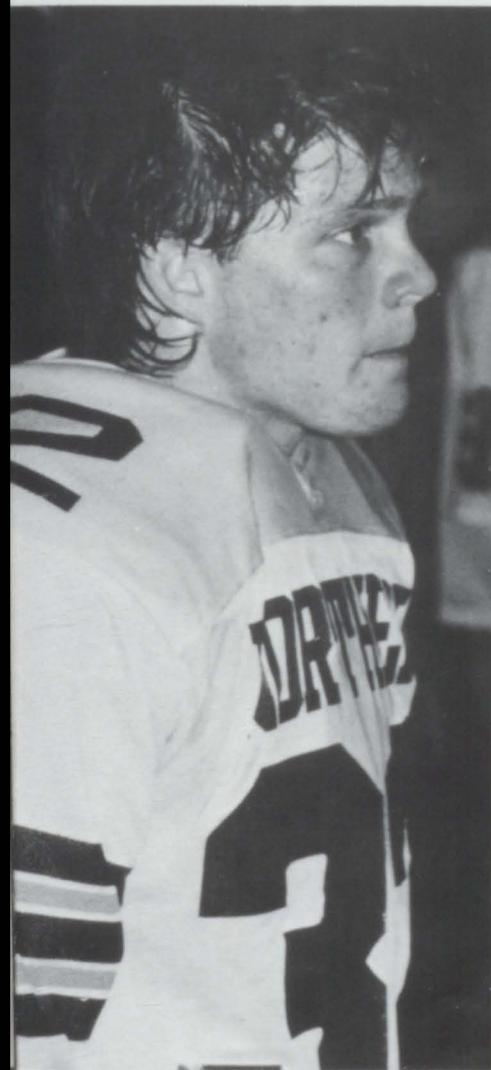
Rhonda Mitchell is wordless as she listens in disbelief to her unbelievably long assignments.





Julie Howe, Heidi White, Jenny Bankson and Pam Barber show their excitement at the Mardi Gras dance. The girls had an exceptional time as they put on their baby costumes and became children.

A group of high spirited juniors gathered on the football field as they cheer on their class at the Mardi Gras football game cart races. Both of the activities were important parts of an exciting week.



"This year I'm taking my academics seriously!" replied Andrew Shier when asked why he was so interested in his English assignment. Many Juniors found that academics are becoming more important.

Taking a rest from a football game, Ken Meinhardt keeps his eyes glued on the action. The game was in the final quarter and, as usual, the Huskies desperately tried to pull together for yet another victory.

### Camera Shy Juniors

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Debbie R. Brennan  
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Nancy R. Clements  
Jeanine R. Cook  
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Jeffrey Stroh  
Travis J. Studaker  
Darrin R. Tenbusch  
Adrian Timbol  
Thomas G. Vincent  
Jodi M. Wilkowski

# Sweet Sixteen

"Turning sixteen and getting my license are probably two of the most exciting moments of my high school life," said Stephanie Prevost.

A large percentage of sophomores turned "sweet sixteen" at some time during the school year. For some, the birthday symbolized nothing more than another year gone by. For others, the magical age sixteen opened many new doors.

"Turning sixteen gained me a lot of privileges that I didn't have when I was fifteen. Now that I'm sixteen, I can drive, date, and stay out a lot later," said Barb Taylor. "Being sixteen also gave me the opportunity to get a part-time job," she added.

Being sixteen sets a person on the brink of adulthood. Some consider this age a turning point in their lives, others view it as just the beginning. The exciting leap from age fifteen to sixteen only happens once in a lifetime, and it is one of the most joyous events in a students' sophomore year.

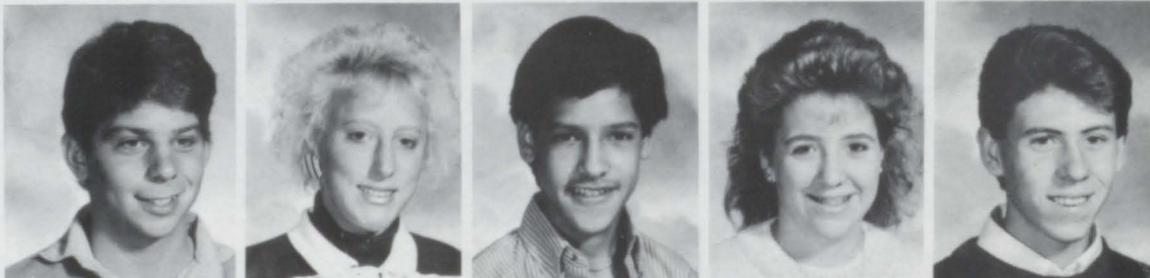


Barbara Taylor leans proudly against the car of her dreams, a Buick Riviera owned by Mrs. Madden. "It's not mine . . . yet," she exclaims, although she is hoping to someday own a car as elegant as the one she stands by now.

Stephanie Prevost, reads a birthday card given to her by a friend, as she stands by her festively decorated locker.



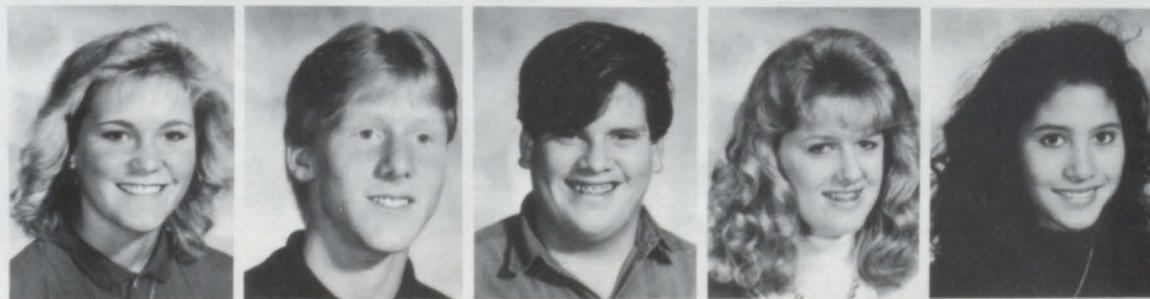
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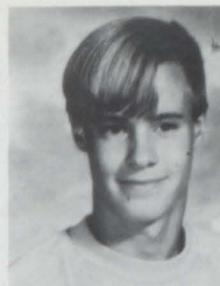


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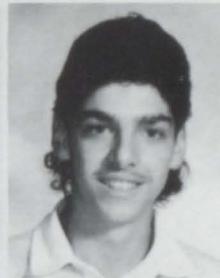
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Todd Blomquist



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Alberta J. Brennan  
Gregory Brennan



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Lisa M. Burke  
Ricky S. Burns  
Laura C. Burrows  
Vicki J. Burtch



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Bryan Chicone  
Holly M. Cohrs  
Bradley Coleman

Kristene L. Collins  
Charles R. Cook  
Teresa Cooper  
Sheila Corby  
Norman E. Cosgrove

## Weekend Fun

Weekends make school tolerable, as any sophomore knows. The sophomore year is one of transition because most students do not have to rely upon "mom and dad." For those who do have a license, persuading their parents to lend the car is not always easy. Costs for gas, repairs, and car insurance soon send many sophomores into the job market.

So what do sophomores do on weekends? "I like to get a bunch of my friends together and dance and socialize at Canada's Club 404," says Diana Adler.

"I sit around, am lazy, and have a good old time," adds Megan Hutchinson.

Whether they are going to movies, sporting events, dances, or just relaxing, the sophomores live for the weekends!



Sophomores kick off their fall weekends by cheering at Friday night football games. The sophomores watched the football games not only for spectacular plays, but also to socialize with friends.

Mike Bales and Katie Pettibone were living proof that the Mardi Gras dance was "more fun in costume."





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Amy Cowan  
Jessica Cowger  
Terri Cowley  
Derek J. Crawford



Rebecca A. Crawford  
Michael Crigger  
Jamie D. Cristini  
Douglas A. Crosby  
Natalie A. Cross



Mathew S. Currie  
Marcella G. Cutcher  
Michelle L. Cutcher  
Matthew T. Daley  
Donald Damon



Michelle M. Daniels  
David Danko  
Steven Randall Darhower  
William Davis III  
Darlynn K. Davis



James Debell  
Karen Debien  
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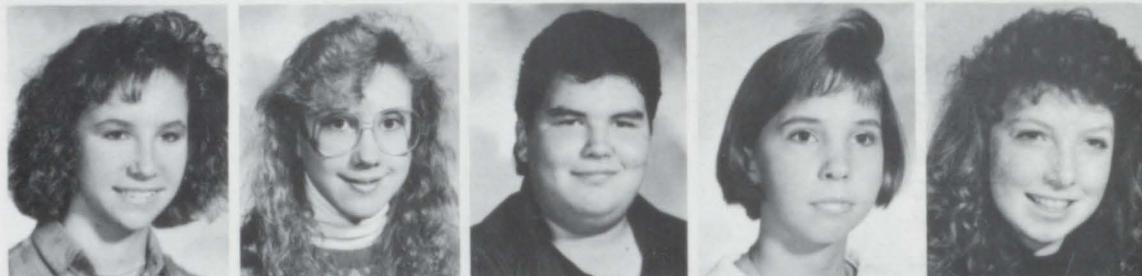


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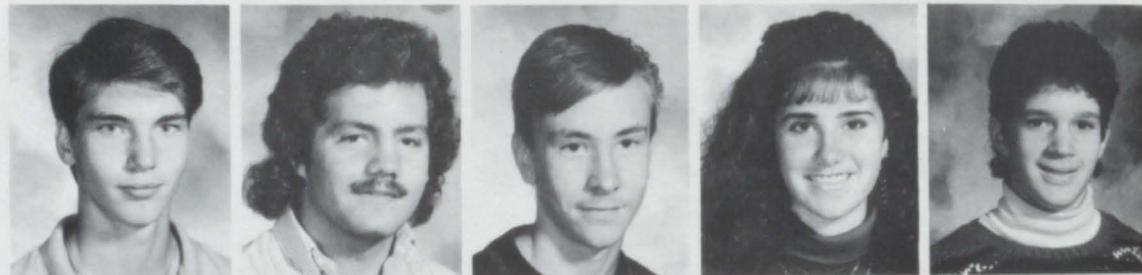
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Kristen Fair  
Julie Ferriby



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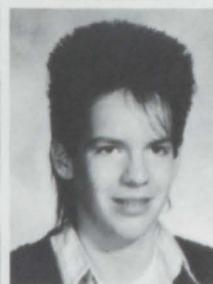
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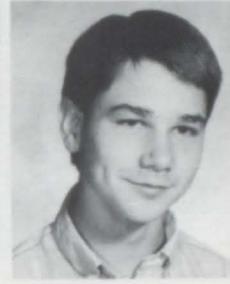
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Janette M. Graham



Angela M. Green  
Melissa Groff  
Sushama Gundlapalli  
Bradley Hall  
Chad Hamilton



Michael Hamilton  
Nikki Hamilton  
Timothy K. Hammill  
Timothy A. Hanchon  
John Hansen

## Who Am I?



"Being a sophomore gives me a sort of unsettled feeling because I can't be as immature as the freshmen, and I don't have the power that the upperclassmen seem to possess," said Jamie Cristini about his confusing sophomore life.

All teenagers must deal with an identity crisis at some time in their lives, but tenth graders seem to have a particularly tough time determining where they fit in. A sophomore rank in high school does not bear any unique qualities. As Jamie stated, sophomores are not the fresh-faced newcomers or the soon-to-be graduates. Sophomores are somehow lost in the shuffle.

"It's been really hard to relate to myself lately," said Charlotte Meldal. "I'm not really sure who I am or where I belong."

Sophomores need an extra amount of love and attention. Have you hugged a sophomore today? If not, what are you waiting for?



"Red Rover, Red Rover, send . . . Kim right over," shouts Jennifer Brown. The junior varsity cheerleaders display their enthusiasm and spirit as well as their ability to revert back to freshmen antics very quickly.

Diana Adler is torn between being a girl or a duck while participating in an event during the Mardi Gras games.

Brian D. Hanton  
Norman Harms  
Keith A. Harper  
Jeffrey Harris  
Stephanie Harvey



Matthew Havens  
Norman Hayes  
Heather L. Hearn  
Jason Heath  
Lori Heimbach

Heather Helmer  
Kirsten Hembroff  
Henry Herber  
Michelle Herr  
Shirley M. Hess

## Sports Stars

Dana Stein, Brian Hanton and Ryan Porte are three outstanding athletes of the sophomore class.

Dana Stein has participated in basketball, volleyball, and track in high school. She enjoys sports because, "they keep me active and relieve my stress and anger."

Brian Hanton is another talented athlete of the sophomore class. Brian was honored this year when he was asked to play back up quarterback for the varsity football team. He said he enjoyed helping the team.

Lastly, sophomore Ryan Porte is a competitive athlete in hockey, baseball, and football. He feels his strongest sport is baseball. Ryan received Freshmen of the Year, and M.V.P. of the junior varsity team last year. Ryan says, "I turn to sports, because it gives me something to do besides homework."

All three of these all around athletes put forth an extra effort to place them among the best of their class.



Brian Hanton and Ryan Porte, two exceptional athletes of the sophomore class, stop to admire the Northern trophy case. Both Brian and Ryan participated in the Northern football program.

Brian Hanton scores the winning goal in a junior varsity football game. Brian's objective is to score in everything in life.





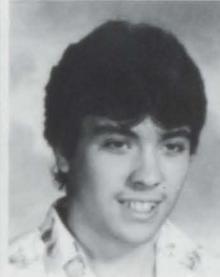
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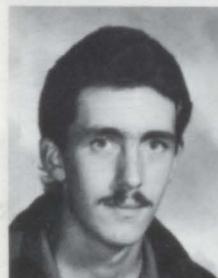
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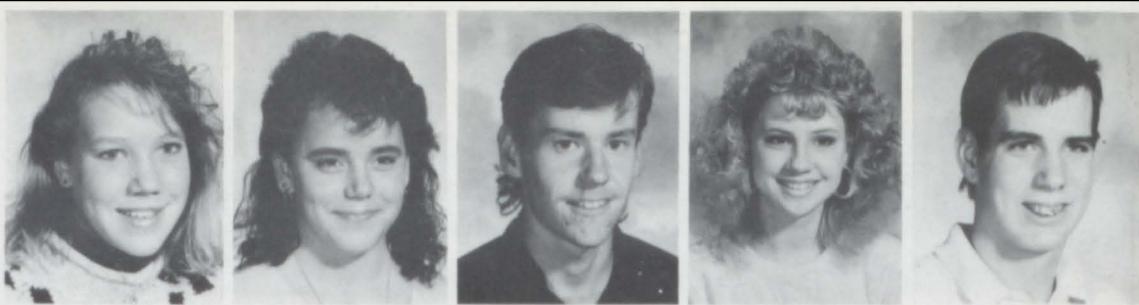


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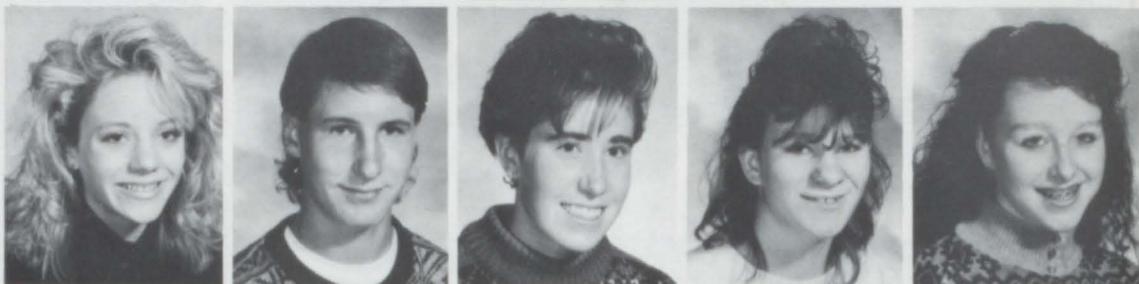


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Jennifer Krenke  
Thomas Kreusel



Kellie Kristick  
James Kuehn  
Nicole Lapish  
Angela L. Leal  
Michelle Lepien



Sarah M. Livingston  
Jennifer L. Logan  
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Stacey Marriott  
Ronald J. Mason



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Michael Mathews  
Rodney J. Maxon  
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Kelly McClearen



Jason McKenzie  
Joseph McKenzie  
Marcie McNeill  
Michael McPharlin  
Melissa D. Melancon



Charlotte Meldal  
Tracy M. Melton  
Wade C. Miller  
Matthew L. Mills  
Julie Miner



Donald Mitchell  
Stephanie M. Mitchell  
Neerav B. Modi  
Clinton Mosher  
Herbert P. Mueller



# We Have It All



Sophomore Court nominees are Christina Balboa, Mandy Fultz, Carrie O'Connor, Melissa Watt, Kathy Peek, Marcie McNeill, Erica Foster, Shelia Smith, and Laura Burrows.

Shelia Smith is escorted by Dan Oldham after receiving her rose at the Mardi Gras Queen's Court Assembly.

Elegance, grace, and charm are attributes of the ten sophomore court nominees. Everyone has beauty, but certain qualities such as personality, leadership, and poise are evident in Mardi Gras Queen's court selections.

Dresses, compliments of Ron Lendzins, enhanced the appearance of each nominee at the Queen's Court assembly. The nominees had fun choosing the dress that best portrayed their personality.

Marcie McNeill and Carrie O'Connor were two nominees elected to represent the sophomore class. Both Marci and Carrie represented their class as freshmen. "I was surprised that I was chosen again, it came as a total surprise," said Carrie O'Connor.

The honor and royalty the nine sophomore court nominees received was a compliment that says, "You have it all!"



Brent A. Murray  
David S. Muzzy  
Ronald O. Nedrow  
Blake E. Nelson  
Catherine A. Nelson

Tonya D. Nestle  
Melissa Nichol  
Nanette Nichols  
Todd E. Nitzel  
Shannon Noetzel

Angela L. O'Connor  
Carrie A. O'Connor  
Heather O'Connor  
Laura L. O'Connor  
Holly Oakley

# Yes To U.S.

I have always wanted to come to America. So when I applied and got accepted by the organization I am here with, it was like a dream come true.

The first few days of school were strange because the building seemed so big. The school I come from has only 800 students. Also, I had to call all of the teachers Mr. and Mrs. That is something I have never done before. In Denmark we call everybody by their first name. But all the things that seemed strange for me in the beginning have all become more natural.

I really enjoy going to school over here. The people that I have met have all been willing to help me when there was something I did not understand. Almost all American teenagers are very open and friendly which makes it very easy to become friends with them. My impression of America and Americans will always be very warm.

— Charlotte Meldal, Danish exchange student



Charlotte Meldal, Honorary Member of the National Honor Society, delivers a speech to fellow students at the Academic Awards Assembly as French exchange student Virginia Lascaux looks on.

Over in Denmark, exchange student Charlotte Meldal is excited about her upcoming year in the United States.



Trisha L. Obermesik  
Angela M. Ostrander  
Kevin Pagel  
Miladel C. Pamatmat  
Vinita Parekh

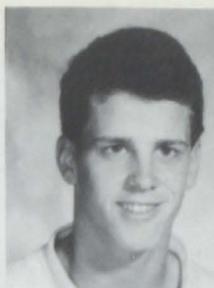
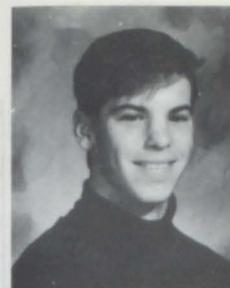


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Jennifer L. Perry  
Katherine C. Pettibone



Robb C. Petty  
Nicole R. Petz  
Rebecca Pickard  
Jeffrey D. Pickett  
Arthur F. Plummer





James Pocklington  
Wanda J. Popelka  
Ryan Porte  
Bradley Gregory Prange  
Krystie Lynn Prange



Michael Presnar  
Stephanie A. Prevost  
Tiffany D. Pugh  
Marti Quinn  
Tanya S. Quinn



Lisa Reed  
Gregory A. Reeves  
James N. Reeves  
Charles W. Relken  
Corey D. Repp



Kristopher Reynolds  
Roy D. Richards  
Melissa Richert  
Rex Riethmeier  
Stephanie M. Ristau



D. Troy Robbins  
Heather Roberts  
Amy D. Robinson  
Marnie E. Rock  
Peggy (Jefferson) Ross



Jennifer Rostoni  
Rebecca L. Roth  
Tiffany C. Rudolph  
Edward Ruffing  
Robert Rumptz



Nancy D. Russell  
Troy Rutkofske  
Patricia Salyers  
Jean (Nelson) Sanford  
Jennifer L. Sasseen

Jennifer D. Sayre  
Heather L. Schattler  
Catherine Schlaufman  
Carolann M. Schmidt  
Eric Schwartz



Eric D. Seaman  
Cynthia L. Shepherd  
David C. Shepherd  
Kevin W. Shovan  
Chad Simpson



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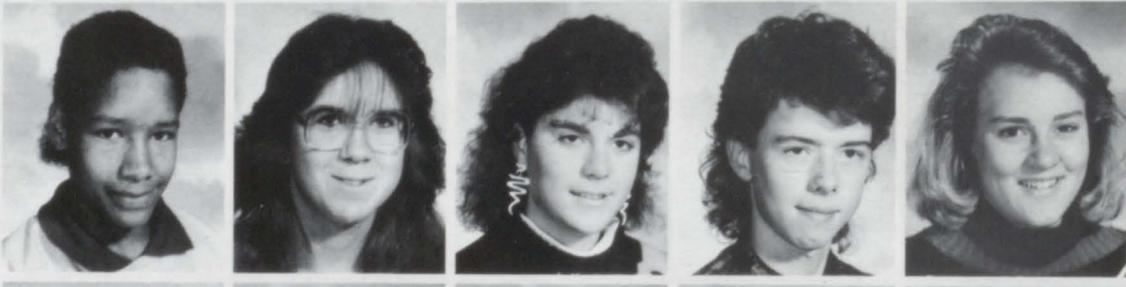
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Rebecca Spore  
Chris R. Stearns  
Dana L. Stein



Mark R. Stein  
Daniel Wayne Stickel  
Darci Stokan  
LeeAnne Stokan  
Candy Jo Strauss





Christina K. Strauss  
Bradley M. Stroh  
Tonya M. Sullivan  
Tanya Sweet  
Ronald M. Szeszycki



Rebecca Talbot  
Todd Tanski  
Barbara Taylor  
David B. Taylor  
Stacey A. Tenbusch



Anthony R. Theeuwes  
Katherine Thieke  
Thereasa Thomas  
Glenn W. Thompson  
Kevin Tolan

# Friends Forever



Chad Hamilton, Chad Simpson, Sarah Livingston, and Holly Cohrs are friends forever. Chad Hamilton and Chad Simpson have been friends for the past eight years. Sarah and Holly both sing in the choir.

Maggie Wakeham and Norma VanAlstine have been friends for only a year. In this short time they have become close. Maggie and Norma both enjoy shopping.



Along with school comes that special someone that is included in the package, a best friend.

"We spend so much time together, we can tell each other everything," said Jamie Jordan about her best friend, Andria Krause. Friends are those people who can be counted on when they are needed the most.

School is not the only place that friends spend time with each other. There are those late night telephone conversations which are spent discussing who is going out with whom, planning weekend activities, or simply reviewing homework.

Chad Hamilton and Chad Simpson are best friends that are unique in that they both share the first name. "It's been great to have Chad as a friend. We have been going to school together since second grade," said Chad Hamilton. Both Chad Hamilton and Chad Simpson enjoy going for bike rides and watching movies.

Real friends are friends forever and friendships last a lifetime!

Joseph E. Toole  
Daniel L. Totten  
Matthew R. Ullenbruch  
Jodi L. Upleger  
Norma J. Vanalstine



Michelle L. Vandevoorde  
Mark E. Wagley  
Margaret V. Wakehan  
Jeremy Walters  
Antwon M. Ward

Jeremy H. Ward  
Kelcey Warner  
Jennifer H. Watt  
Melissa M. Watt  
Chris J. Webster

## Soaring Tunes

Andy Casper and Derek Crawford started early in music and have stayed with it for over eight years. Andy took piano lessons in third grade, moved to baritone horn in sixth grade, and later moved to bass guitar. Derek has played percussion since third grade. Both spent two weeks of the summer at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and are current members of Northern's Jazz Band.

"It's definitely the best thing I do," says Andy about his music. Andy and Derek's first band was called "Cizun." In their freshman year, Andy and Derek formed another band called "Sideways."

Now a sophomore, Andy is a member of a band called "The Walking Dudes" with Matt Sharpe, Dave Wak, and Joe Blashill.

Derek is a member of a progressive rock/blues band called "Vagabonds" with Rob Simpson and Jeff Wilson. "If you're going to make your own music," Derek says, "You have to satisfy yourself."



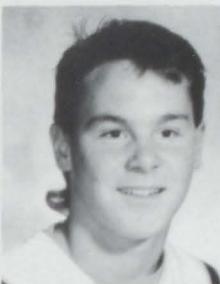
Andy Casper and Derek Crawford demonstrate their musicianship as the awesome duo grooves in the rhythm-and-rag atmosphere of the Jazz Band. They understand the practice it takes for the perfect sound.

Derek Crawford concentrates intently as he performs in Jazz Band.





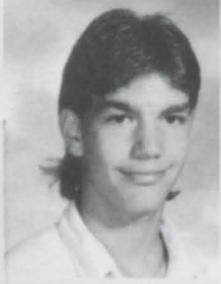
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Jason D. Williamson  
Joshua Wilton



Melody N. Winters  
Jennifer C. Wisner  
Kristy K. Witter  
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Mark Wolvin  
Joel M. Wood  
William S. Workman  
Rebecca Wright  
Amy Young



Bill J. Young  
Sunita Zacharias  
David F. Zeros  
Kimberly Zimmer



Katie Pettibone makes a splash in the water balloon race at the Mardi Gras field games. Spirit runs high as the competition among classes heats up.

Kim Elsesser and Kristie Garrett celebrate after having cheered the Junior Varsity Football Team on to a victory. Cheerleaders voice the spirit of Northern at many athletic events.

#### Camera Shy Sophomores

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Jessica L. Bivins  
Lori A. Cote  
David E. Gambaro  
Jennifer Kinney  
Pamela M. Mallen  
Lena M. Mattila  
Deanne Miller  
James Morris  
Michael J. Pickelhaupt  
Patrick L. Rightmyer  
Ronald W. Scott  
Christina Sheridan  
Gary R. Smith  
Laura J. Smith

# Which Way Now?

Are freshmen confused? No way! Well, maybe freshmen are a little confused, but who could blame them coming to a new school twice the size of their old junior high, and with five times as many students. To most freshmen the halls seemed more like Grand Central Station than a high school.

When surveyed, most freshmen agreed that the most difficult thing about high school was finding their way around the school. But some found a few other things just as confusing.

**What confused you the most about PHN as a freshman?**

"Devil, the custodian."

— James Minor

"Trying to figure out which counselor was mine."

— Lisa Cloutier

"Why people walk so slow in the halls."

— Paul Hollis



During his 2nd hour Civics class, freshman Paul Henderson gives new meaning to the saying, "a picture is worth a thousand words." This year's freshman class had well over a thousand new situations to adjust to.

Freshman Tyson Connelly realizes homework is just one of the many confusing items high school has to offer as he ponders a difficult problem.



Jennifer L. Abernathy  
Joseph A. Akers  
Monica L. Akers  
Adnan Akhtar  
Douglas M. Alcock



Amy M. Alexander  
Jean M. Allen  
Jeannine J. Allen  
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Donald J. Aman



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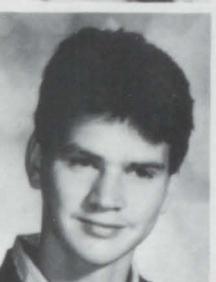




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Michael D. Ball



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Shelly Basnaw  
Michael E. Beals



Christopher D. Bean  
Christoph Beck  
Martin A. Beeler  
Carl R. Bergman  
Brian R. Berry



Hollie J. Bert  
Robert Alan Bettridge  
Kenneth Betts  
Kevin D. Betts  
Jessica L. Beyer



Angela Black  
Frederick Blatt  
Minessa M. Block  
James Bonadio  
Michelle L. Boychuck



Jacqueline Bright  
Jeanine T. Britz  
Jody Brockitt  
Amy L. Brown  
Angela Brown



Kwyana D. Brown  
Cheryl A. Buchheister  
Cindi L. Buchheister  
Travis M. Buckingham  
Loretta R. Buffington

Melissa M. Buffington  
Jeff Bundy  
Jamie L. Burleigh  
Matthew P. Buttrell  
Monica L. Cadaret



Ian M. Caldwell  
Jonathan D. Camm  
Teresa Carmouche  
Dawn M. Carrier  
Troy A. Chamberlain

Steven L. Chambers  
Sarah M. Chapman  
Joseph A. Chavez  
Eric B. Christick  
Jon M. Clark

## Crucial Moments

"Homework, homework! Give me a break!" soon became the cry of many freshmen. The homework that seemed so unimportant in intermediate school quickly became the main concern of many freshmen. The grades must come first now, not the social life. A's and B's suddenly became more important than Friday night movies or telephone numbers.

The class of '92 found themselves with a fun high school social life, only to have it replaced by books and studying. That dreaded word, "homework," seemed to be popping up everywhere. Freshmen Amey May said, "There's a lot more homework than last year, but it's worth the fun." Jon Pickett said, "It's not harder than last year, but there is a lot more of it!"

Many freshmen now realize that homework must get done because grades are so crucial and more important in high school than in intermediate school. These are the grades that colleges and universities will look at when the freshmen apply to schools. "It takes up a lot of time, but in the end it is worth doing it!" said freshman Lindsay Cooper.



Freshman Marie Milano asked the same question that many do while doing her algebra, "What good will this ever do me?"

Freshman Richard Maes works diligently during study hall to finish his homework which seems to be a never ending story.





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Michelle Collins  
Tina L. Coniglio  
Natalie C. Connell  
Tyson A. Connolly



Joshua Cook  
Lindsay L. Cooper  
Martin R. Cooper  
Diana Coronado  
Ian B. Cosgrove



James M. Course  
Kristen M. Crawford  
Scott Nicholas Creager  
Kurt O. Crosby  
Paul L. Crouch



Crystal L. Curtis  
Danielle J. Curtis  
Mary A. Cuthbertson  
Amy L. Cushman  
Danielle L. Darczy



Joy L. Davey  
Ann Davies  
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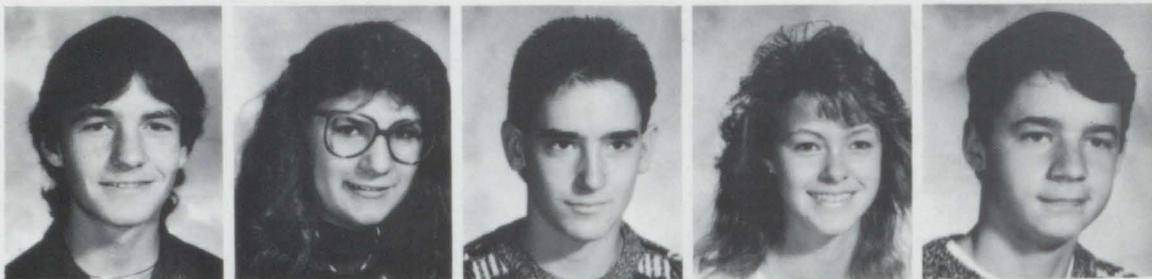


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Angela M. Driscoll



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Dina L. Dzialo  
Matthew Eagen



Shawn M. Edie  
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Charles Enrst



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Penny L. Fleury  
Jennifer Fohey  
Sandra J. Foltz  
Thomas Font



Tammy R. Fontenot  
Amy J. Forbes  
Alicia Force  
Kristin Forsman  
Scott E. Forstner



# A Lot of Class



A group of freshmen cheer the varsity football team on during the first pep assembly. The assembly was held on the day of the Port Huron v. Port Huron Northern football game.

Freshman Amy Forbes practices to perfect her talent as a flutist.



Too many cooks spoil the broth. This was not the case for the class of '92. The freshmen top the student numbers with 446. In second come the seniors with 407. Third on the list are the juniors with 400. And least but not last are the sophomores with a mere 396 students.

Freshmen have different ideas why they think their class is the best. Here are some of their ideas.

"We're young and alive. We have more energy than the upperclassmen." — Tara Kosciecha

"We have a lot of school spirit." — Kristen Crawford

"We were born awesome." — Marty Mechtenberg

"Good sportsmanship and loyalty." — Scott Fairman

"We just are." — Amy Cushman

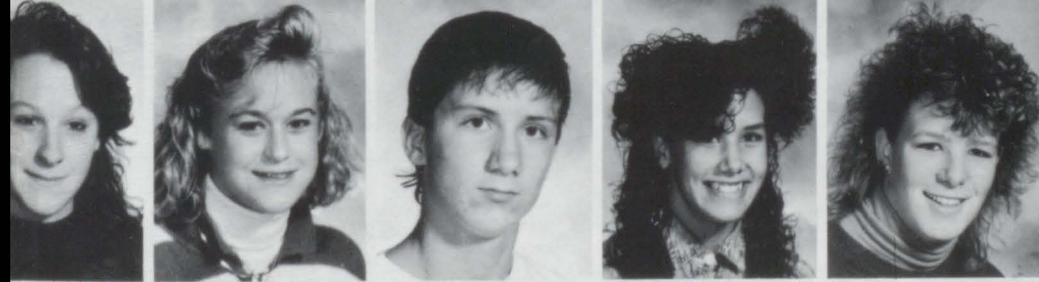
"We have a lot of spirit and we can make things better. We have three more years ahead of us to make the school the way we want it." — Angela Gucwa



Edward L. Forton  
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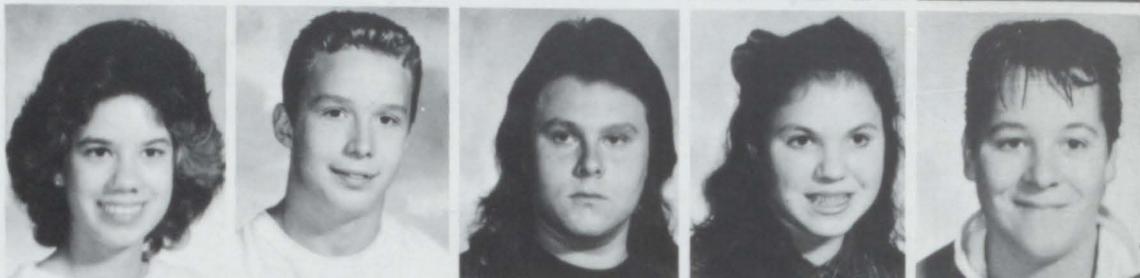


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Steven A. Hill





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Erick J. Hodge



Robert Hoffman  
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Kristophe K. Hoogerhyde  
Suzan K. Hoopengarner  
Matthew S. Horn



Melissa L. Hornby  
Roger A. Howison  
Lesley J. Hubbell  
Joshua Hudson  
Patricia A. Huffman

# First Choice



If freshman Stacy Hinojosa was stranded in the middle of a desert and she had one wish it would be for an ice cold Diet Coke. Stacy poses with a can of her favorite pop, Diet Coke.

Freshman Mike Farr shows off with his favorite form of wood, a hockey stick. Mike's favorite winter sport is ice hockey.



Changing schools, meeting new people, and discovering new interests are just a few of the things freshmen have to face when entering high school. Coping with these problems is not always easy, but relief can be found in knowing that some things will always stay the same, such as a person's favorite record, stuffed animal, or T-shirt.

Members of the freshmen class were asked to tell about some of their favorite things. Each of the responses were as unique as the people who gave them.

#### What is your favorite class?

"Computers, because Mr. Ski is really great." — Lisa Cloutier

#### Who is your favorite musician or group?

"Guns 'N' Roses — I love Axle Rose and I seriously plan to marry him!" — Christy Janisch

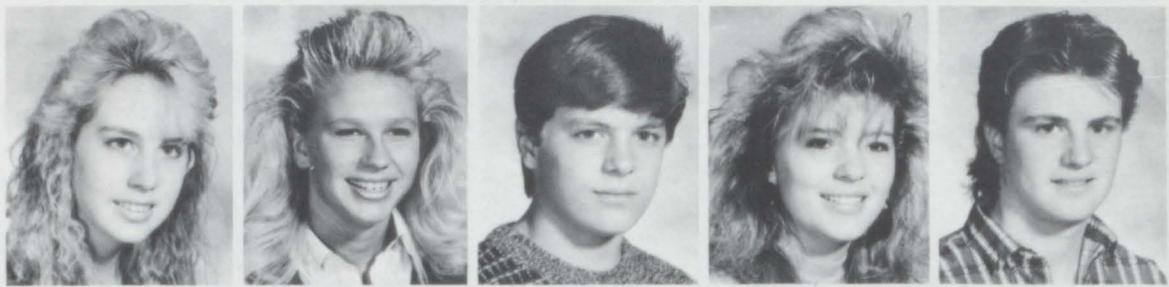
#### What is your favorite food?

"Pizza, because I get to choose what kind of topping I like." — Mike Sharrow

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James L. Hunt  
Samantha A. Hutchinson  
Theodore Irwin  
Danielle M. Jacobs



Tabatha Jacobs  
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William D. Jacobsen  
Christy L. Janisch  
Jason Jenkins



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Alicia A. Johnson  
C. Brett Johnson  
Eric Johnson  
Michelle E. Johnston



## A Real Honor

Being a freshman is full of new and exciting experiences, as 12 members of the freshman class soon found out. These girls were nominated by their peers to represent the freshman class in the Mardi Gras Queen's Court. Natalie Connell said, "It's a real honor to be chosen as a nominee, and a lot of fun too!"

This year Ron Lendzions of downtown Port Huron provided each court nominees with a dress of her choice to wear at the Mardi Gras Queen's Assembly. "It was a madhouse at Lendzions, everyone wanted the same dresses!" said Dianna Coronado.

As a result of two ties the freshmen did not settle on the traditional 10 nominee, but on 12 instead. Nick Philko said, "They were all pretty and nice, so it was hard to decide on just one!" The freshmen, however, did decide on two girls to represent their class at the Mardi Gras football game. The two lucky girls were Sarah Chapman and Diana Coronado.



The freshman court nominees for the 1988 Mardi Gras Queen's Court were Natalie Connell, Leslie Hubbell, Dina Dzialo, Lindsay Cooper, Diana Coronado, Angie Smith, Ann Marie Kogelschatz, Suzanne Kogelschatz, Danielle Darczy, Sarah Chapman, Krista Deegan, and Tammy Fontenot.

Freshman nominee Leslie Hubbell is escorted by senior Dan Oldham during the Queen's Assembly.





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Melanie Jones  
Rebecca S. Kasdorf  
Marcella Kearns  
Robert D. Kearns



Keith G. Kecskes  
Laura P. Kellar  
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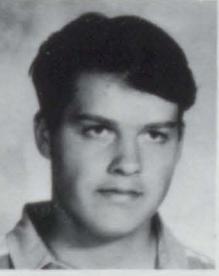
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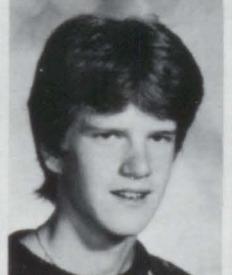
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Stephanie J. Kresin  
Brian J. Kriegbaum  
Sarah L. Kuechenmeister



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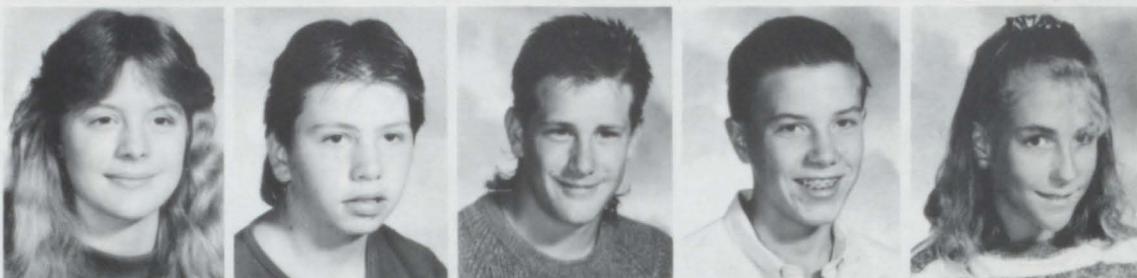
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Brian Lynch  
Richard J. Maes



Ruth L. Mann  
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Justin Marone  
Kerri L. Marshall



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Lance C. Mathews  
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Robert W. McGregor  
Shannon L. McGuffie  
Shannon E. McKeever  
Maureen S. McKibben



Michael David McLachlan  
Holle E. McLane  
Barbara McNaughton  
Christopher McNaughton  
Mary R. Mechan



Marty D. Mechtenberg  
Jennie L. Meddaugh  
Michelle J. Medvezky  
Nicole R. Meeker  
Jesse M. Messing



# Safety Course



Senior Jeanine Spillard gladly helps freshman Angela Gucwa with English homework. Upperclassmen often offer assistance to underclassmen who are having difficulties with their classes.

Lost freshmen are common at Northern. Junior Anna Font shows freshman Amy Cushman how to get to her next class.

Freshmen have a lot of problems during the first week of school. Getting lost and not knowing anyone are only two of the many problems freshmen face.

This list of helpful hints, made by the class of '92, goes out to future freshmen everywhere.

"Don't listen to any students who say there are elevators." — Richard LaVere

"Speak up and tell everyone freshmen are not going to be pushed around by any upper classmen!" — Jason Smith

"Move!" — Brian Lynch

"If you're going to skip, plan it carefully." — Heidi Helmer

"Don't go into high school, flunk a grade." — Shirleen Spilka

"Stay away from the upper classmen considering their attitude towards the frosh." — Andrea Dolan

"Be prepared for the worst because you're the lowest rung of the ladder and you have to climb your way to the top." — Shawn Studer



Jason M. Mikolayek  
Marie L. Milano  
Andrea Jean Miller  
April L. Miller  
Eric M. Miller



Ryan E. Miller  
James G. Minor  
James W. Mitchell  
Erin R. Moak  
Misty M. Mogan



James R. Mohr II  
Daniel E. Monaghan  
Ronald P. Monzo  
Michelle Mooney  
Emily A. Moore

# Health Kicks

AIDS, Drugs, and Alcohol. Americans are becoming more health conscious. This new feeling of health importance does not only appear in news headlines, but also in school curriculums throughout the nation. Health has now become a required subject for freshmen in this area.

Health is a new subject to the school system, and as a result, many people do not know what the freshmen actually learn about in this course. "In health, we learn about the effects of drugs and alcohol, and how you can get addicted to them," said Angie Driscol. Students not only learn about health problems, they also find out how to take care of their own bodies to stay healthy.

When learning they had to take health, most freshmen were not pleased, "I was mad because I wanted Spanish, but I had to take health," said Kurt Crosby. Freshmen soon found out, however, that health class could be just as fun as it was educational. "I was really surprised how fun and interesting health was, and I could hardly wait to go to class everyday," stated Cindy Atkinson.



Freshmen health students Ginger Teufel, Marci Kearns, and Monica Smith look on as health teacher Mrs. Linda Gostinger helps Jennifer Sayre with her assignment.

Freshman health student Dana Smerer chuckles to herself after receiving an "A" on her health test as freshman Dawn McConnel waits eagerly for hers.



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James G. Morrison  
Jennifer L. Morrison  
Travis N. Mosher  
Jody L. Moss



Patricia Mugan  
James D. Munro  
David W. Murrill  
Joseph W. Nadeau  
Nancy R. Nalanga



Jason V. Neil  
Carrie Anne Noring  
Jill G. O'Farrell  
William Ort  
Matthew D. O'Malley





Tayna M. Osko  
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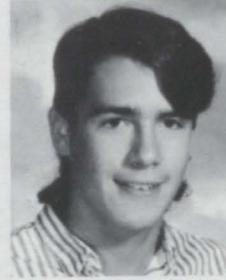
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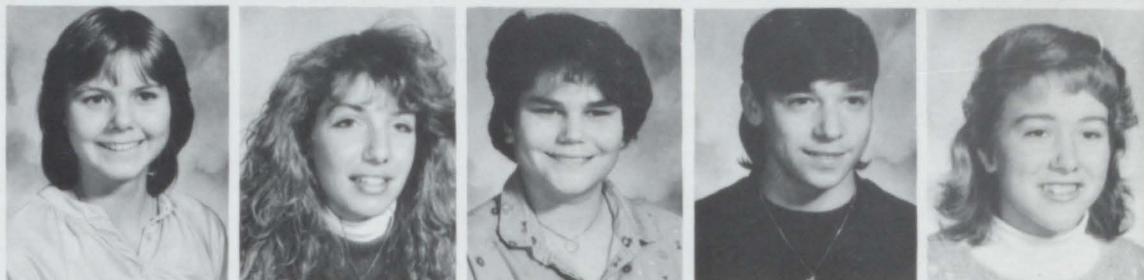


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Adam Robinson  
Jennifer Rock  
Richard R. Rodriguez



Lelia J. Romero  
Patty (Jefferson) Ross  
Jessica A. Ross  
Robin J. Ross  
Heather May Rudolph



Jennifer S. Rummler  
Troy Emil Rutkofski  
Cosme Sanchez  
Tabatha J. Sarazin  
Brian E. Schaffer



Laure E. Schrader  
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Erik Schulz  
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Jody Scriver  
Joseph M. Sepsey  
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Michael A. Sharow  
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Sarah J. Simpson  
Michael R. Sly  
Dana M. Smerer  
Angie L. Smith  
Dennis S. Smith



Jason A. Smith  
Jeanette Smith  
Monika J. Smith  
Sherry Smith  
Siri D. Spagnoli





Shirleen C. Spilka  
Donna L. Stark  
Kelly L. Stein  
James E. Stoutenburg  
James W. Stover



Eugene L. Stroh  
Shawn M. Studer  
Matthew P. Summerer  
Ava M. Summers  
Dennis F. Swoffer



Dean Symon  
Carolyn Ann Szakal  
Dawn Taylor  
Ginger M. Teufel  
Scott C. Thomas

# Super Shooter



Freshman Sherry Smith takes time out to do a little studying. Sherry not only excelled on the basketball court but also in the classroom by maintaining a 3.6 grade point average during the girls' basketball season.

Varsity basketball player Sherry Smith feels right at home with a basketball in her hand. Sherry was the only freshman member of the team this year.

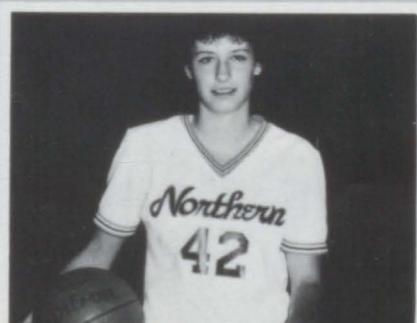
For most freshmen getting used to high school life can be a difficult experience. Every freshman must face the problem of finding a place to "fit in."

For freshman Sherry Smith, "fitting in" was just a matter of how fast she could get her gym shoes on. Sherry soon found out right where she belonged — on the basketball court. Sherry was chosen to be a member of the Women's Varsity Basketball Team, which as a freshman was quite an honor.

When asked if playing with all older girls was difficult, Sherry responded, "No, because I really didn't think of the other girls as being older than me. They made me feel like I was one of them."

Sherry's grandfather got her interested in basketball as a hobby when she was young. She has been playing on basketball teams since the fifth grade.

"Undoubtedly, Sherry will be a dominant player in her remaining three years at Northern," commented Sherry's coach, Mr. Dave Tchozewski.



Tommy E. Thomas  
David Thompson  
Nancy C. Tomlinson  
Jennifer L. Toodzio  
Andrew C. Unzicker



Renee M. Vercnocke  
Veronica L. Vicencio  
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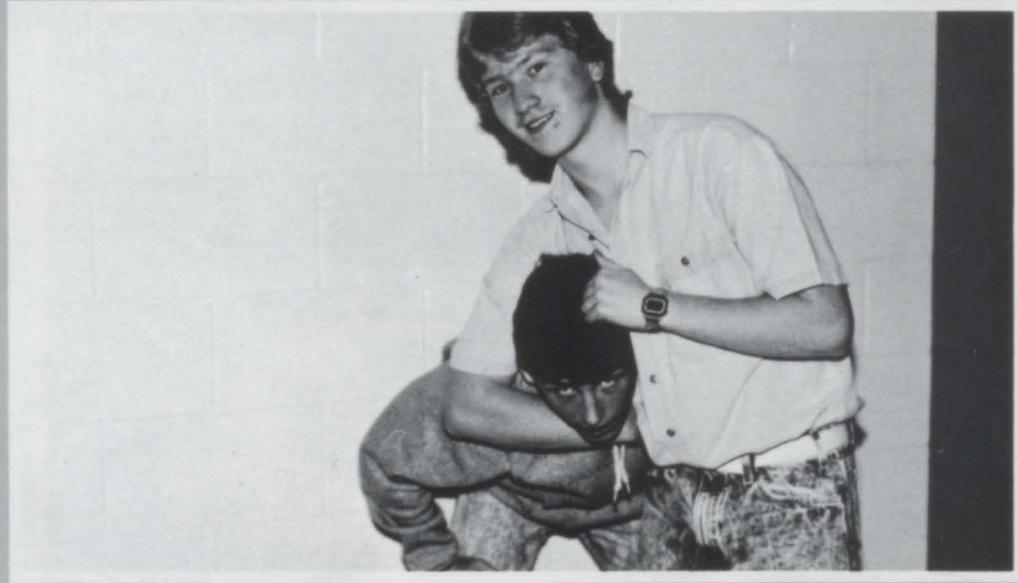
## Perfect Target

"Hey you little pip squeak, want to buy an elevator pass?" Ever since there have been high schools, there have been upperclassmen teasing freshmen. The class of '92 soon found out that along with high school came the ridicule from upperclassmen.

Although the freshmen have to live through a whole year of being teased, most freshmen, however, felt that comments were unnecessary. "When upperclassmen pick on us they don't realize that they were once freshmen too," said Jeff Bundy.

Besides having the pressures of being a freshmen, some students had the added pressures of older brothers and sisters. "My sister and her friends make a point of picking on me at least once a day," said Ginger Teufel.

Even though freshmen hate being teased, they will probably forget about it when they become upperclassmen. "When we get teased we hate it, but we can't wait until we can pick on other freshmen," said Kelly Rapson.



Senior Tom Barkey demonstrates the proper way to extort money from a freshman. Freshman Eric Johnson volunteers to assist him.

Senior Michael Brabant is depriving freshman Lisa Cloutier from her pursuit of academic excellence.





Shane A. Waterbeck  
Mark A. Watson  
Rachel June Webber  
Dawn L. Wendell  
Dina A. Werkmeister



Thomas C. White  
Carrie Wilkins  
Renee Williams  
Aaron W. Wilson  
Richard R. Winchester



Jason W. Winkler  
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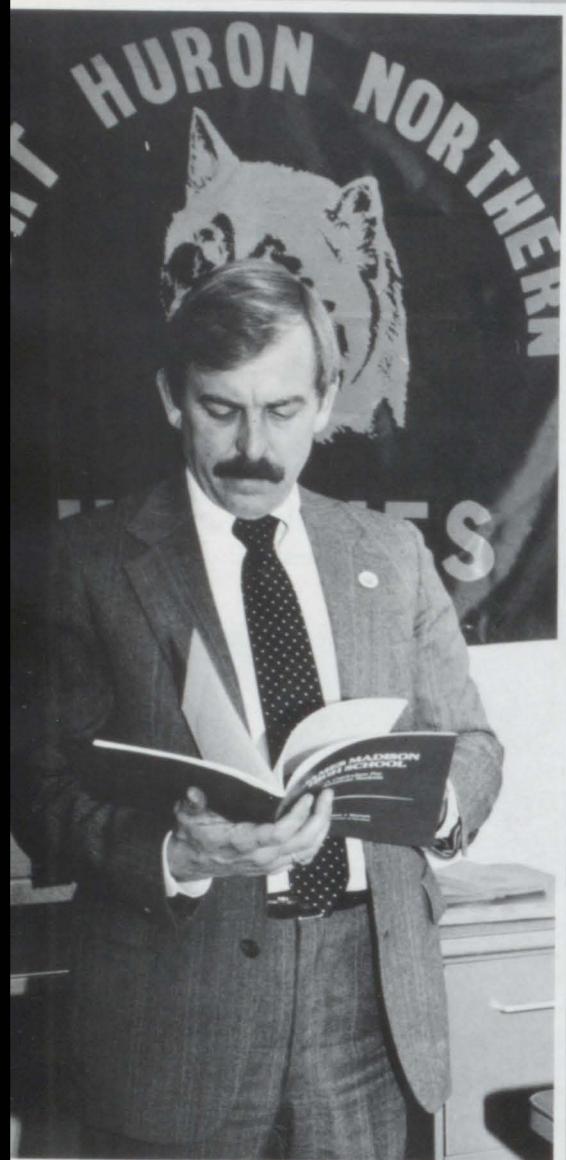
Jamie Stoutenberg and his little friend have a chat during Civics class on Camping and Stuffed Animal Day.

Camping and Stuffed Animal Day provides the occasion for freshman Jennifer Abernathy, Joy Davey, and Jeanine Britz to hug their favorite stuffed animals.

### Camera Shy Freshmen

Frank E. Ackerman  
James Albert  
Ormar Alvarado  
Cathy J. Bradshaw  
Jerome D. Cardiff  
Mark S. Dake  
Rosemary M. Fallena  
Michael L. Fenner  
Cheryl Fogle  
Jeremy W. Fuller  
Timmi Hall  
Daniel A. Jamison  
Donnie A. Marsh  
Michele L. Pennington  
Jason S. Reid  
Scot P. Ribarsky  
Jennifer L. Rich  
Delbert A. Rush  
Kimberly A. States  
Daniel Wayne Stickle  
Matt Wahl  
Garra C. Wild  
Marshall C. Wittliff  
Lisa Marie Woolley

# Helm of



The administrators are what keeps a school running smoothly and efficiently. They provide leadership for students as well as staff. Mr. James R. Goldsworthy's position as principal places him at the "helm of the ship," bearing a load of responsibility. He delegates responsibility to the other administrators and is responsible for the operation of the entire building.

An assistant principal's job could be defined as trouble-shooting. At any time during the day they are expected to do whatever is necessary to make sure everything runs smoothly. Mr. Alex Crittenden and Mr. L. James Burnell are in charge of disciplinary problems and Mr. Richard Chapman takes care of the curriculum, but that is only the tip of the iceberg. Mr. Crittenden is responsible for the parking lot, assembly seating, and has a direct line with the Band Boosters.

Mr. Chapman is responsible for senior activities, including pictures, graduation, and prom. Mr. Burnell is the head of the Athletic Department and in charge of attendance and the lunchroom.

Few people are aware of the two "unsung heroes" that serve as Curriculum Directors, Mrs. Louella Allen and Mr. Stan Renner. They play an important role in coordinating their departments and creating programs which improve and combine their various divisions.

## Question to the Administration

**What do you perceive as one of the biggest problems facing today's students?**

"Students have to decide their own behavior and not be swayed by their peers."

—Mr. Goldsworthy

"In my opinion, peer pressure is the biggest problem facing our students."

—Mr. Burnell

"It is crucial that today's students make mature, adult choices and decisions regarding their health. At no other time in history has nature been so unforgiving to those who live carelessly!"

—Mr. Chapman

"With the vast amount of career choices, students are becoming increasingly uncertain about their futures."

—Mr. Crittenden

"Trying to develop the inner strength and harmony it takes to "march to the beat of their own drum" in a world that, by the day, becomes more technologically oriented."

—Mrs. Allen

"They lack problem solving skills which will be needed for a future understanding of technology."

—Mr. Renner

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Principal James Goldsworthy reviews curriculum of other schools and searches for new innovations.



Mr. Lloyd Burnell announces the athletes at a pep rally. Mr. Burnell is the Athletic Director.

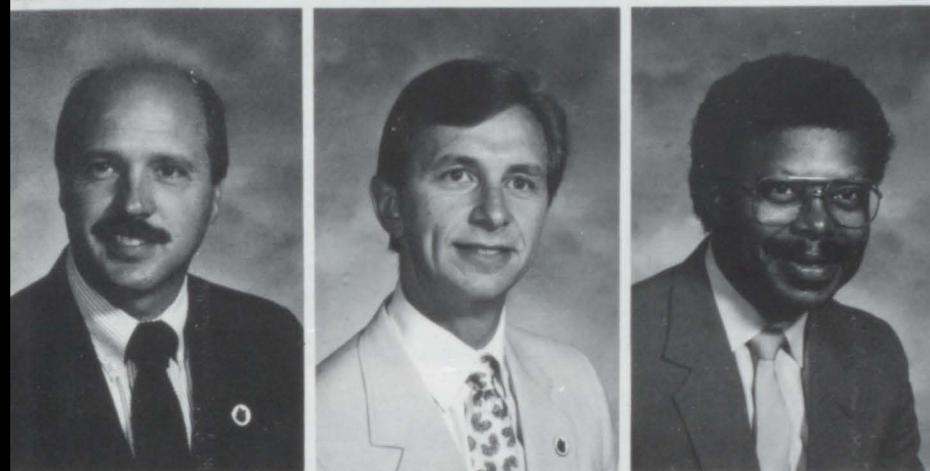
Smiling to himself, Mr. Richard Chapman reviews the substitute teacher register.

# the Ship

## Administrative Staff



**James Goldsworthy**, Principal  
**Louella Allen**, Curriculum Director  
**Stan Renner**, Curriculum Director



**Lloyd Burnell**, Assistant Principal  
**Richard Chapman**, Assistant Principal  
**Alex Crittenden**, Assistant Principal



Curriculum Directors, Mrs. Louella Allen and Mr. Stan Renner, take time out of their hectic schedules.

Mr. Alex Crittenden is busy searching for the schedule of someone who is in need of assistance.

# Teacher Feature

What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?

— Cicero DeDivinatione

The quality of a child's education is a direct reflection of the quality of the instructor. The student body at Northern is known for academic excellence, a reputation due, for the most part, to the work of the teaching staff.

Unlike the Gradgrinds of yesterday who cared only for facts and statistics, the teachers at Northern take a more humane approach when instructing. They stress not only facts but more importantly, the value of individual thought. Teachers also respect the students' questions and opinions. "The teachers are very understanding and treat us more like adults than teenagers," said Kristi Miller.

"They're not just teachers, they're friends," said Mark Schmidt.



Ms. Olga Cantu goes out of her way to help students with their needs. Ms. Cantu is just one of many teachers at Northern who will go the extra step to aid students.

Mr. Michael Artman clearly enjoys his job, like many of the Northern staff. He genuinely cares about students and tries to be helpful.



**Lenora Anderson**, Media Specialist

**Michael Artman**, English

**Alice Assaf**, Spanish

**Lynn Assaf**, Building Substitute

**Richard Baker**, Social Studies



**Eugene Blynn**, Math

**Betty Boyd**, Media Specialist

**Keith Bricker**, Counselor

**Olga Cantu**, Spanish Directed Studies

**Samuel Coughenour**, Social Studies



**Greg Christensen**, Band

**Patrick Curley**, Psychology

**Craig Dahlke**, Physical Education

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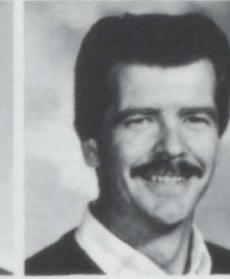




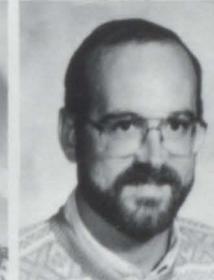
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Janet Eastman, Social Studies  
Arlene Elliott, Counselor  
Robert Elliott, Physical Education



Lynn Esterline, Industrial Arts  
Joan Fischer, English  
Susan Forner, Performing Arts/English  
Diane Fugiel, English/Physical Education  
Donna Galoit, Home Economics



Carol Goldfarb, Math  
Linda Gostinger, Health/Psychology  
Fred Green, Social Studies  
Thomas Hamilton, Social Studies  
Dan Hanton, Social Studies



Howard Heidemann, Science  
Sandy Hein, Directed Studies  
Deborah Hesterberg, German  
Thomas Hildebrant, Science  
Tom Hopper, Student Teacher



Sam Hudson, Student Teacher  
Larry Klink, Photography/Science  
Patricia Knapp, Business  
Raymond LaBelle, French, Math  
Sherian LaMarra, Directed Studies



Albert Lewandowski, Computers, Geography  
Robert Mattson, Counselor  
Douglas McNeill, English  
Chuck Meeker, Counselor  
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Sandra Politowicz, English  
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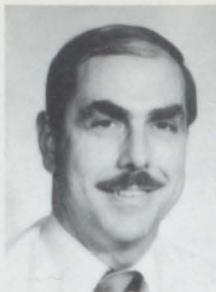
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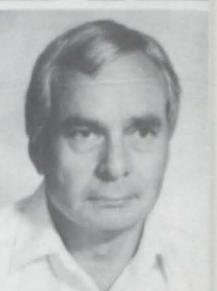
**Evronne VanderHeuvel**,

Social Studies/Yearbook

**Joseph Vettese**, Directed Studies

**Alvin Wright**, Business

**Gary Young**, Social Studies



Mrs. Alice Assaf helps Tonya Johnston with Spanish. Mrs. Assaf is new to the Northern Staff and teaches Spanish at four levels.

#### Camera Shy Faculty

Donald Aikins

James Bates

Thomas Blackney

Kathrine Foster

Al Gable

Nancy Johnson

Paul Johnson

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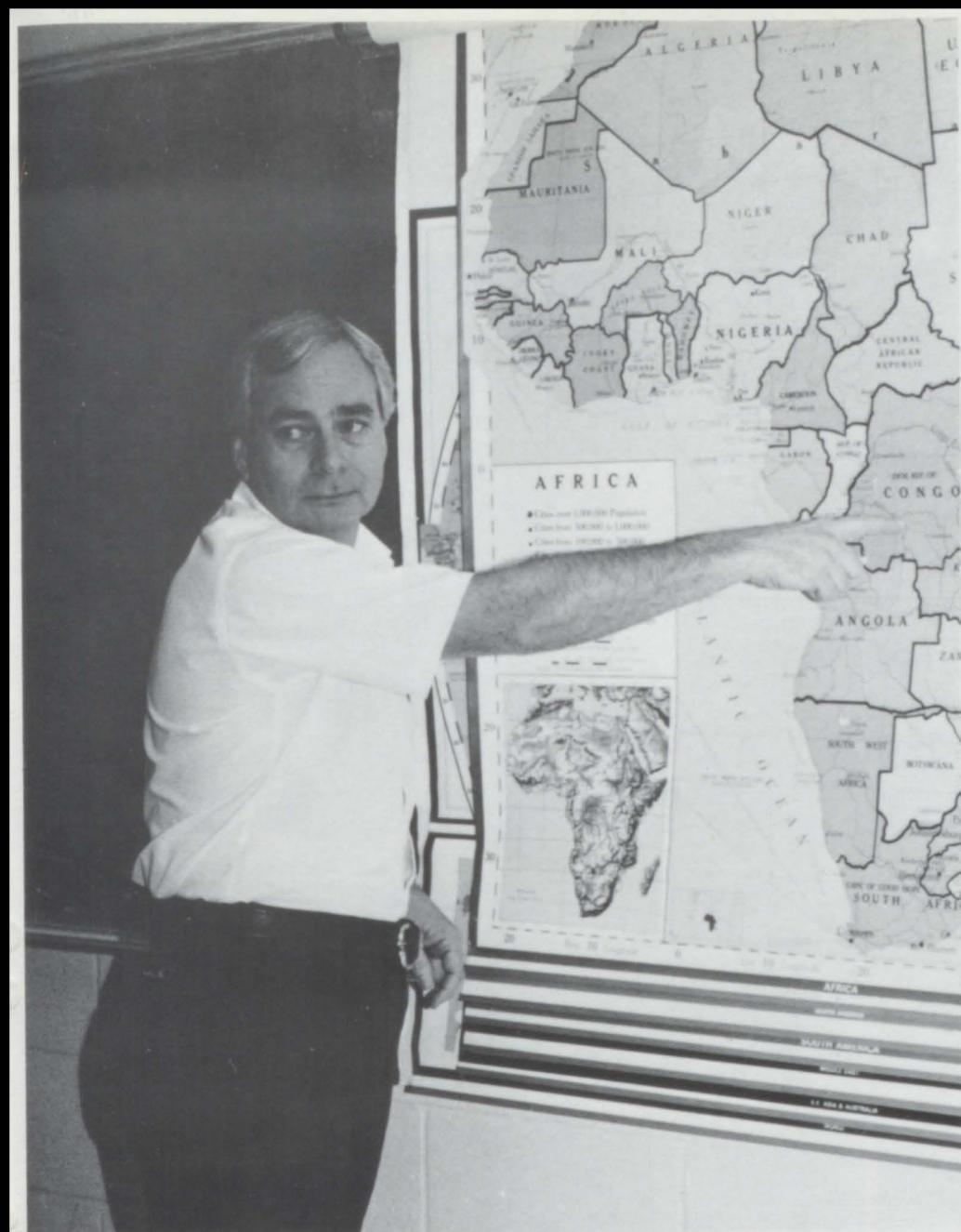
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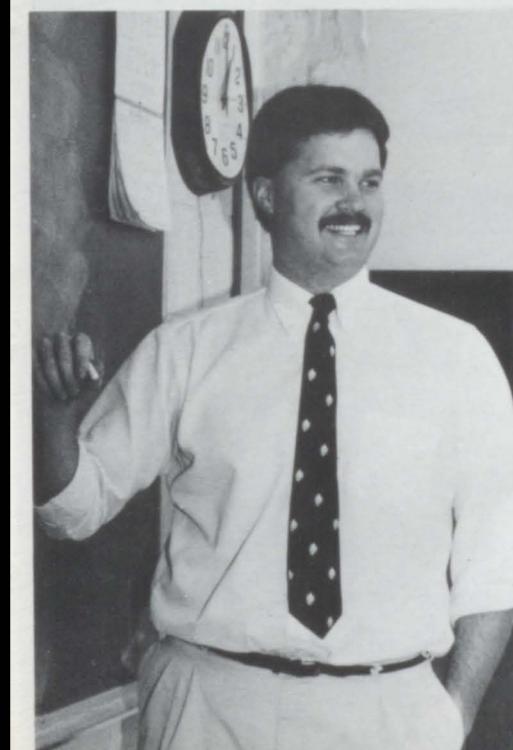
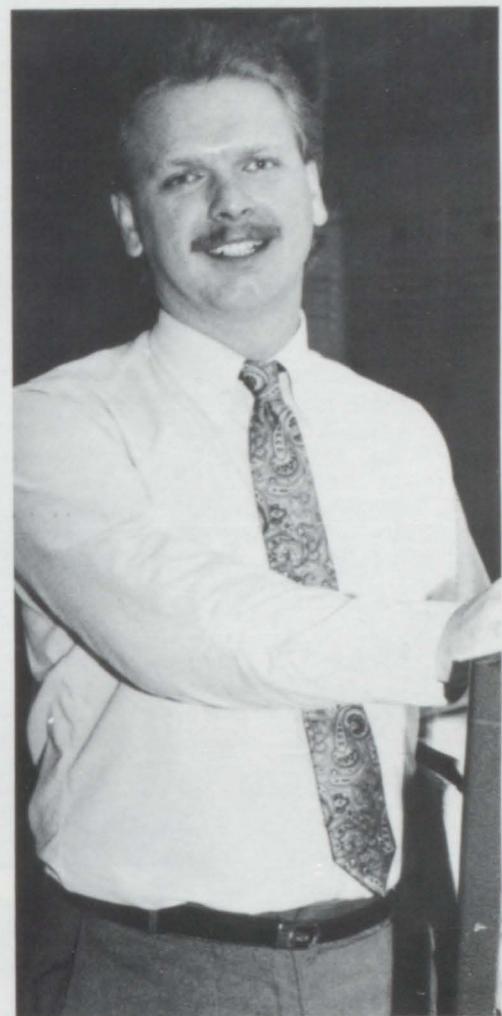


Mrs. Deborah "Frau" Hesterberg has taught German for four years. Frau has traveled to the country and enjoys the German language and culture.



Mr. Gary Young looking distressed tries to teach his confused civics class that Congo is really a country that exists, not a song sung by the Miami Sound Machine.

Mr. Sam Hudson, student teacher, shows his enthusiasm as he prepares for his social studies class. Mr. Hudson has been working toward a degree from Central Michigan.



Mr. Tom Hopper stands with a smile on his face as he confronts a difficult question from his confused math class. Mr. Hopper was a student teacher under Mr. James Stayer.

Mr. Alvin Wright discusses the ethics and changes of business law to his students. Business law gives students the opportunity to take a look at the aspects of law in the world.

# Helping Hands

Although not always receiving the attention they deserve, the secretaries, custodians, and cooks all play important roles in the function of the school.

From managing the school's business account to keeping track of attendance, the secretaries perform daily school activities and without them the school could not operate. Throughout the day, they can be seen helping out administrators, typing notices, letters and writing passes.

Staying behind when the students load the buses are the hardworking custodians. They can be found sweeping the floors, washing the chalkboards, and straightening the rooms. The custodians keep the building in prime condition and keep the school a pleasant place in which to learn.

Students work up a hardy appetite working in the classroom all morning, and they turn to cooks for nourishment. The kitchen crew not only prepares lunch for the high school, but elementary and intermediate schools as well.

The cooks and custodians also enjoy the staff and students. Head cook Alice Dillon said, "The people here are all so nice. That's what makes our job enjoyable."



The executive secretary Mrs. Anita Reynolds conscientiously checks over the payroll. Mrs. Reynolds checks the payroll every two weeks.

Attendance officer Patricia Whymer scans the absent list. Among her duties she must check if the students have been bad or good.



**Gloria Boyd**, Assistant Principal Secretary

**Bonnie London**, Assistant Principal Secretary

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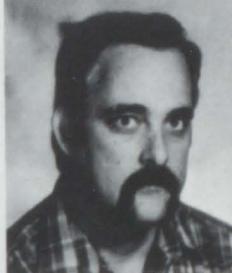
**Joyce Willard**, Assistant Principal Secretary



Attendance secretaries Bonnie London and Gloria Boyd check the computer for absences. Northern averages a 3% absent rate.



**Deborah Causley**, Noon Hour Supervisor  
**Alice Dillon**, Kitchen Manager  
**Donna Harris**, Cook  
**Mary A. Hughes**, Cook  
**Valerie Jenkins**, Cook



**David Jex**, Custodian  
**Nadine Massman**, Cook  
**Mildred McElroy**, Cook  
**Helen Phillips**, Noon Hour Supervisor  
**Allen Silver**, Noon Hour Supervisor



**John Stein**, Head Custodian  
**Shirley Stephenson**, Cook  
**Marilyn Totten**, Cook  
**Evelyn Zenero**, Cook  
**Ronald Zimmer**, Custodian



Kitchen staff Marylin Totten, Valeir Jenkins, Dorthea Catanzaro, Alice Dillon, Evelyn Zenero and Mary Hughes show their true Husky Spirit by wearing husky T-shirts.



Head custodian John Stein mops the halls after lunch.



Fred Ferguson, George July, Charles Schutt, Robert Wilkins, and George Vaughn take a break from their busy schedule.

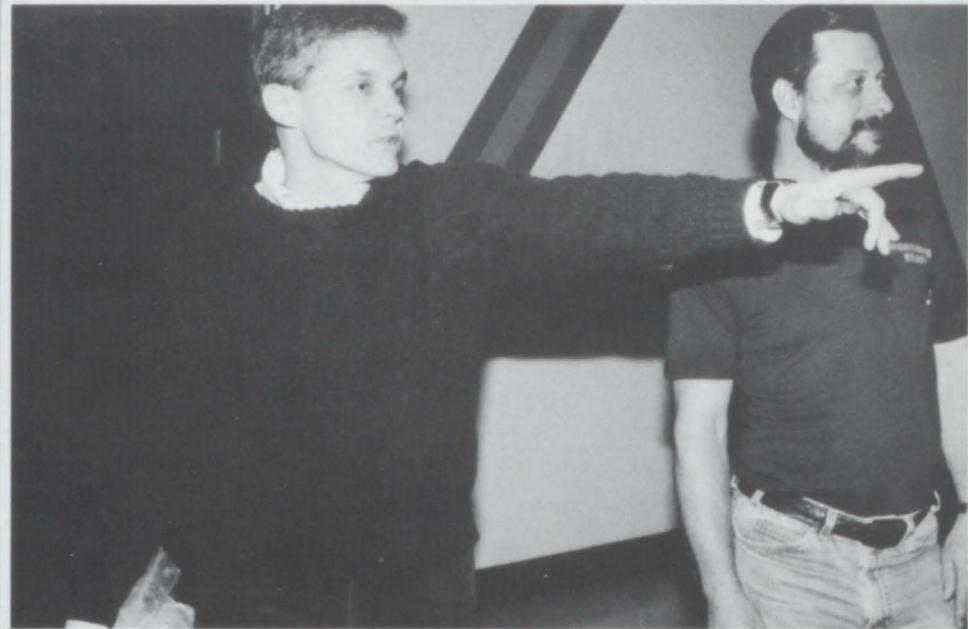
# Putting It Together

When one organization plans an activity at Northern the whole school becomes involved. For instance, performing arts, choir, and the band all combined to produce the musical. But that is only one example of the many ways the school joins together, a cooperation due to the teamwork of the entire staff.

The administration is always supportive of any activity that takes place. They can be seen attending everything from quiz bowl matches to wrestling meets, along with everything in between.

"I'm always asking favors of other teachers, but it's easy because they are all so understanding," said business teacher Ms. Patricia Knapp. Teachers are commonly found together in the halls or in the lounge discussing activities and sharing information.

Secretaries are also very interested in the functions of the student body and can be seen attending events that the custodians have worked hard at to set up. And if the activity is to include food, one is sure to see one or more of the cooks adding their assistance.



Mr. Chuck Meeker helps Mr. George Vaughn with setting up for a dance. Mr. Meeker demonstrates his involvement with staff and students by helping in many activities, such as Student Council.

Ms. Donna Galoit and Ms. Lynn Assaf exchange their views on the success of the North Central Accreditation reception at the Thomas Edison Inn.



Mr. William Murray looks through some files as he decides on his next assignments for class.



Mrs. Alice Dillon checks over the budget from the cafeteria. This is the last year for Mrs. Dillon who is retiring after many memorable and exceptional years as head of the kitchen staff.



Mrs. Joyce Willard and Mrs. Anita Reynolds enjoy their evening as Mr. Thomas Norager plays the piano at the Thomas Edison Inn at the North Central reception.

Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske and Mrs. Ellen Rogers discuss new ideas with the North Central Accreditation Team about ways to improve the school. The team was pleased with how well the staff worked together.



Mrs. Marvis Teff and Mr. James Goldsworthy glance over a supply catalogue for possible additions to the school's computer lab. Mr. Goldsworthy and Mrs. Teff are commonly seen discussing new ideas and finances.



Mrs. Marvis Teff helps sell football tickets to the excited students before the big Port Huron High vs. Northern football game. Fortunately the Huskies came out on top, beating the Big Reds 13-12.



# Mind Teasers

“ The Mathematics Competition was tough and I was very glad to make the final round! ”

—Mark Roberts

Taking tests and doing homework are not all that goes on in high school. Vocational training, counseling, library resources, speech development, and home economics are all vital parts of the academic make-up. All people in the school are important. Students, teachers, counselors, administrators, and library personnel all help to make the high school run as smooth as silk. Everyone works together to reach the goal of a very successful school year.

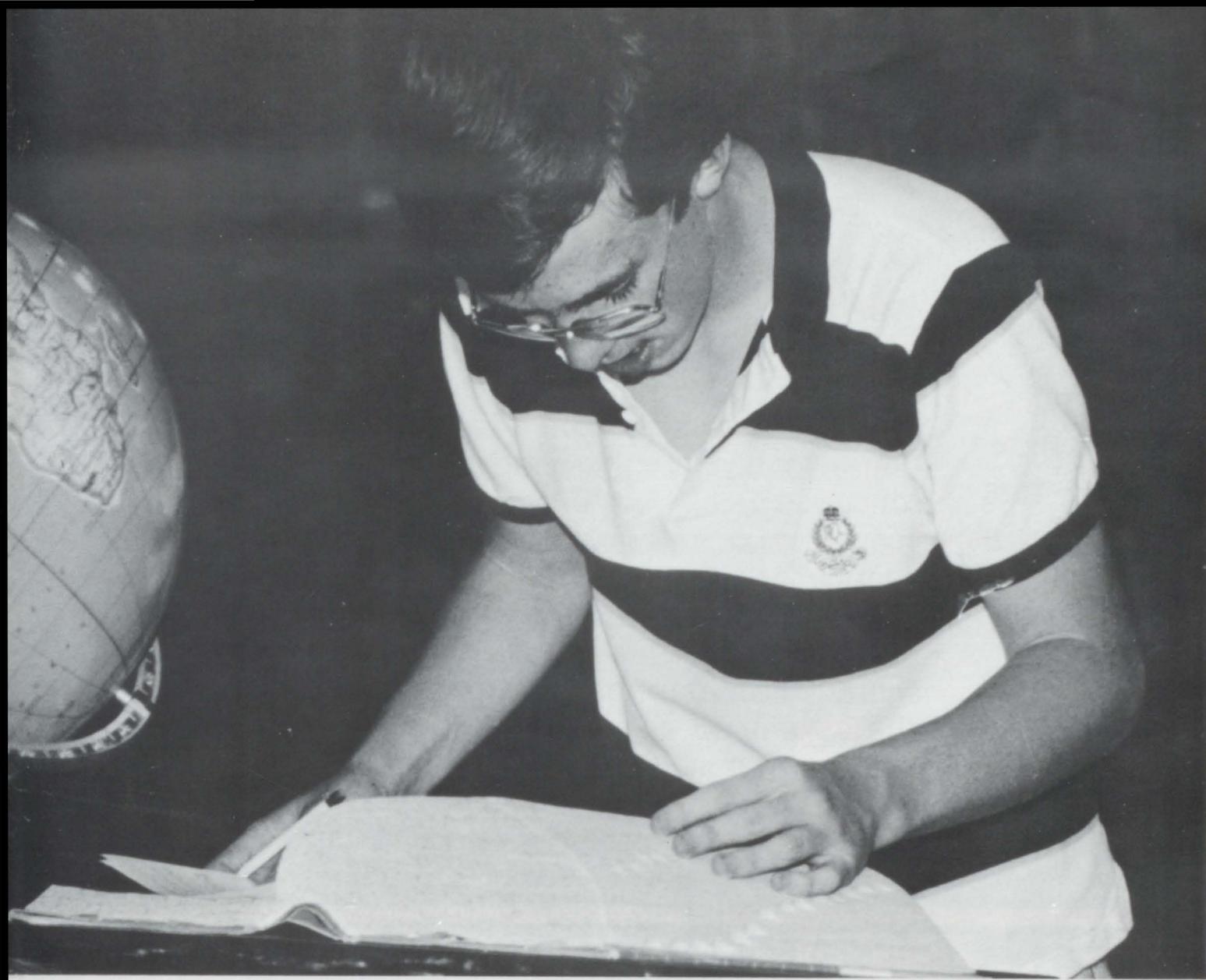
Helping students learn is the main objective of the employees of the school. Teaching children about life skills, history, foreign languages, government, the future, and the correct way to write about all subjects is the main focus for much of the academic curriculum. All forms of math courses and shop classes aid in preparing students for the extreme pressures of life beyond high school. The valuable staff has helped many people start their lives on the right foot. “Although many classes are extremely difficult and time consuming, they will be worth the effort once the valuable material is learned and absorbed,” explains senior Pat George.



While in Mr. Gary Young's Civics class, freshman Erick Johnson raises his hand to offer a correct answer.

Freshman Robby Dawson uses the dictionary while spending extra time in the library during his sixth hour English class. Robby enjoys high school and plans to further his education in college.





Mrs. Olga Cantu willingly explains a homework assignment to Tammy Sperry.

Spanish class challenges senior Barb Miller and junior Kristen Miller as they sing Christmas carols during the holiday season.



Sarah Chapman anxiously awaits being called on in Mr. Gary Young's civics class. Classmate Nick Philco raises his hand to offer a correct answer.

# Advice For All

Choosing between such enticing careers as accounting, advertising, or stamp licking is a quandary that has plagued young adults throughout history. Each student has to search for the perfect job to fulfill his/her life's expectations. These bewildered and confused souls often turn to their school counselors to find the answers to all their questions.

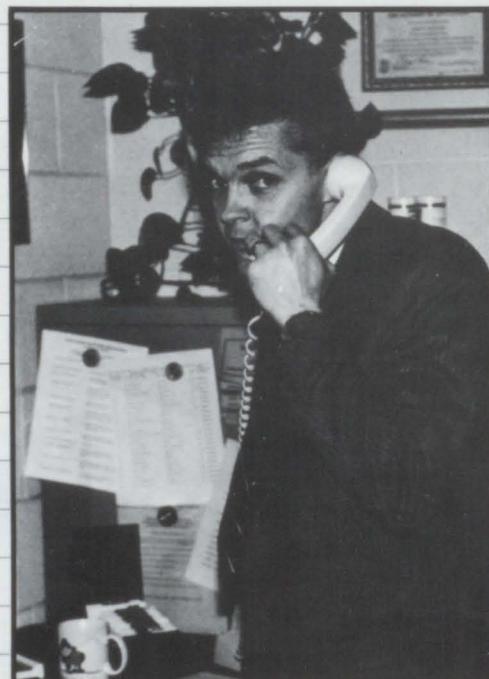
"The most difficult part of my job is when you really want to help kids with their lives, but they won't take your advice," stated Mr. Douglas Soule.

"Helping kids to work up to their potential and aiding them in picking out colleges is very rewarding," said Mrs. Arlene Elliott.

When asked how students' attitudes about the future have changed over the years, Mr. Keith Bricker proclaimed, "Girls have become more career oriented. The idea of the man being the breadwinner and the woman staying home has gone out the window. It's a giant step forward."

Not only do the counselors aid with the choosing of just the right school, but they also help in those confusing and sometimes frightening decisions about exactly what class one should take to be accepted at the college of his/her choice. The counselors are helping students prepare themselves for the upcoming college years.

Filling out scholarship applications, as demonstrated by counselor Mr. Keith Bricker, is just one of the many jobs in which the counselors aid students with their future plans.



A parent phone call? Yes, parents can call and be given, by their child's counselor, information on a student's grades and class behavior. Mr. Charles Meeker discusses, with a parent, a student's academic progress and offers helpful suggestions.



As college representatives come to school to speak on the special advantages of their school, students go to their counselors to receive passes, applications, and specific information. Mr. Douglas Soule writes a pass for Kim Duckworth, his 5th hour aide.



AAAHHH schedule changes!!! This is a typical reaction of a counselor as he is overwhelmed by a line up of students who are seeking "the perfect schedule." Mr. Robert Mattson along with his fellow counselors assist students like Matt Kezel in finding a schedule which will both challenge and prepare students for college life.



The counselors' secretary, Mrs. Helen Albert, has her hands full juggling appointments and filing vital information concerning the students.

Looking cool and collected in her sunglasses, Mrs. Arlene Elliot doggedly continues in her never-ending struggle for the good of students everywhere.

# Plentiful Resources

In the midst of all the magazines, books, papers, and vertical files lies a bundle of useful information that is needed by the students and staff each and every day. The library is the place where students learn how to find the information needed to complete assignments.

Library specialists, Mrs. Lenora Anderson and Miss Betty Boyd aid the students in a variety of ways to help them find the information they need.

While the library is mainly used for checking out books and studying, many meetings are held there also. The Student Council and National Honor Society use the library as a meeting room. Various other groups use the library for demonstrations. (Every once in a while one can hear the songs of the choir practicing for an up-coming concert.) The performing arts class uses the unique structure of the library to perform in lieu of an auditorium.

When asked what she viewed the Media Center, Mrs. Anderson said, "The Library Media Center is a learning laboratory in which students learn to search for information and literature."

A few students are chosen to be library aides. They were asked how they liked working in the library.

"It's fun and educational," said Don Gar-  
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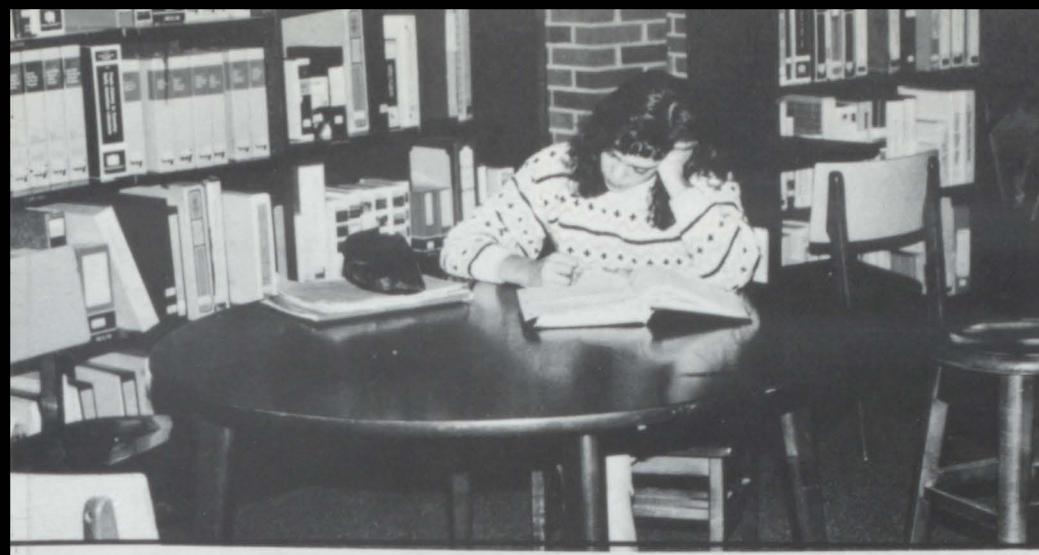
"It gives me a hands-on experience with library materials," said Stephanie Darczy.



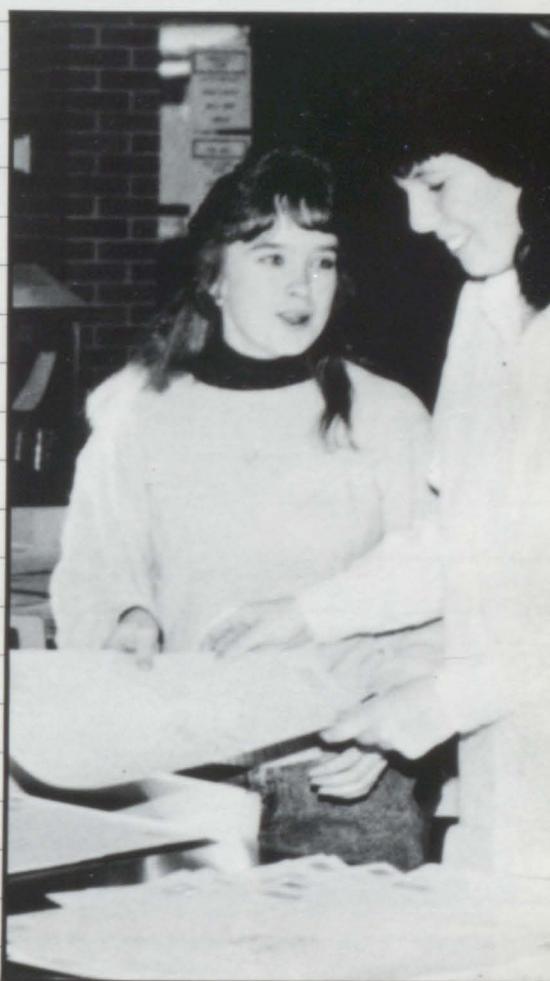
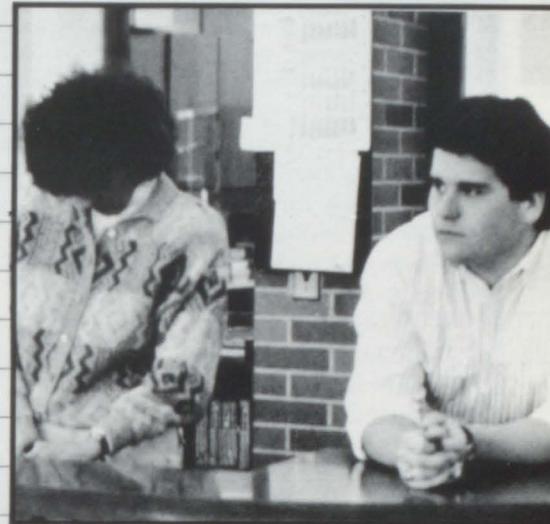
Junior, Derik Evenson found the library to be a great place to research information needed for his paper. The library's resources included encyclopedias, periodicals, and non-fiction books.

Senior Scott Anglebrant utilized his skills with the card catalog to find the information he needed. The card catalog, a vital part of the library, contained a great majority of the library's resources.





Freshman Joy Davey uses the library as a quiet place to catch up on her studies. The library provided a quiet atmosphere for students who wished to complete homework or conduct research.



Ms. Betty Boyd, one of the school librarians, busies herself with checking requisitions for the materials received in the library. The library received much information which became available to the students.

Stephanie Simpson and Kim Powers seek assistance in finding information from librarian Mrs. Lenora Anderson. Mrs. Anderson was a great attribute to the school because she was extremely willing to help all students.

Seniors Lisa Pincomb and Kandy Loxton enjoy each other's company in the library as they sort posters from a BOEC fundraiser. BOEC was one of many organizations that used the library for various functions.

# Equational Giants

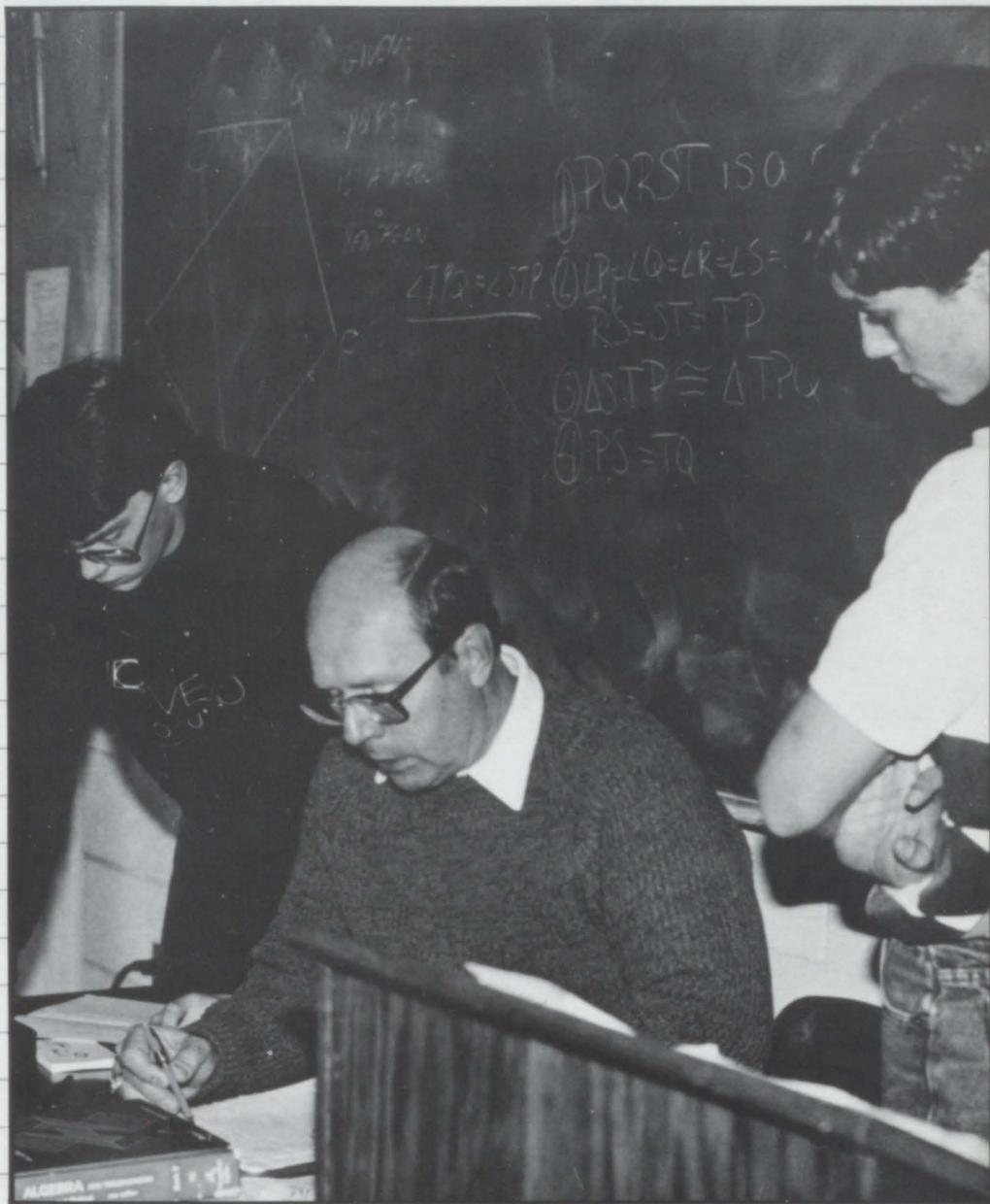
"What could be more valuable than math?" asks algebra teacher Mr. Ron Davey. However, if this question were proposed to the students of Northern, many would probably compile a list ranging from sports to work or to various extra-curricular activities which they find more valuable. The students are required to complete four semesters of science, changed from a previous of two semesters. But why are math and science valuable?

Careers in accounting, engineering, architecture, scientific studies, and business marketing and management all require a strong background in math and science. Most colleges also require students to have a minimum of two years in both of the subjects.

Math is the language of science. All of the same theories, figures, charts, and graphs are common to both. Albert Einstein's scientific equation of energy is equal to the mass of an object multiplied by the square of the constant of the speed of light, commonly referred to as  $E=mc^2$  can not be calculated without comprehension of fundamental math skills.

Students are constantly tested on math and science skills on the PSAT, the ACT, the MEAP, and the SAT. The American High School Mathematics Examination is an annual test which focuses solely on mathematical ability, as well as the Michigan Math Prize Test which offers scholarship to top scoring finalists.

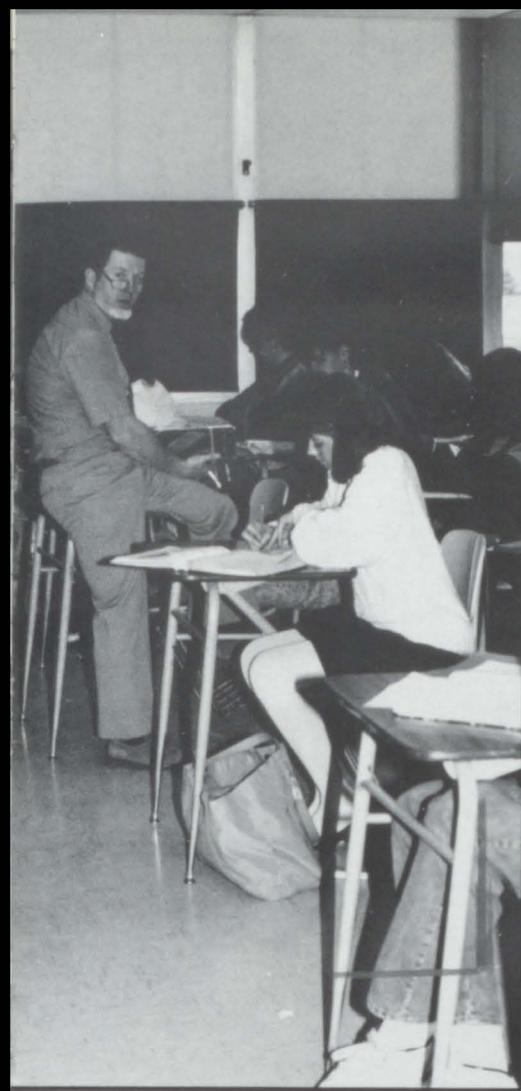
Difficult geometry proofs are explained by Mr. Eugene Blynn to his CP students, Dave Dortman and Dan Reynolds.



Michelle Jamison and Cody Marlatt work out mathematical equations as Mrs. Carol Goldfarb helps students further their understanding.



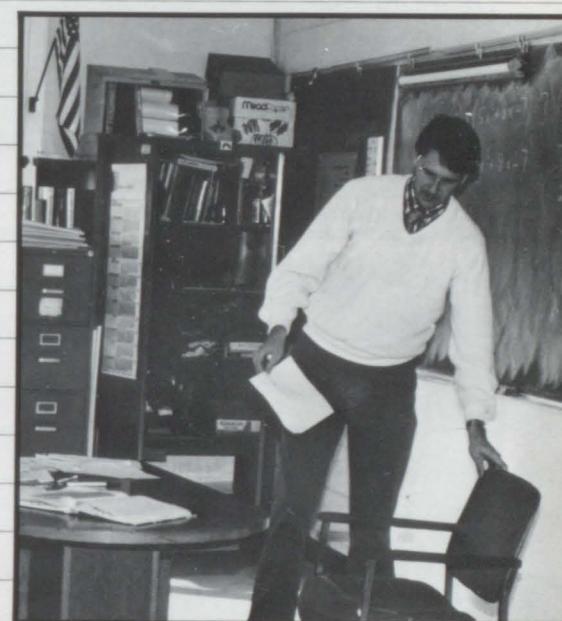
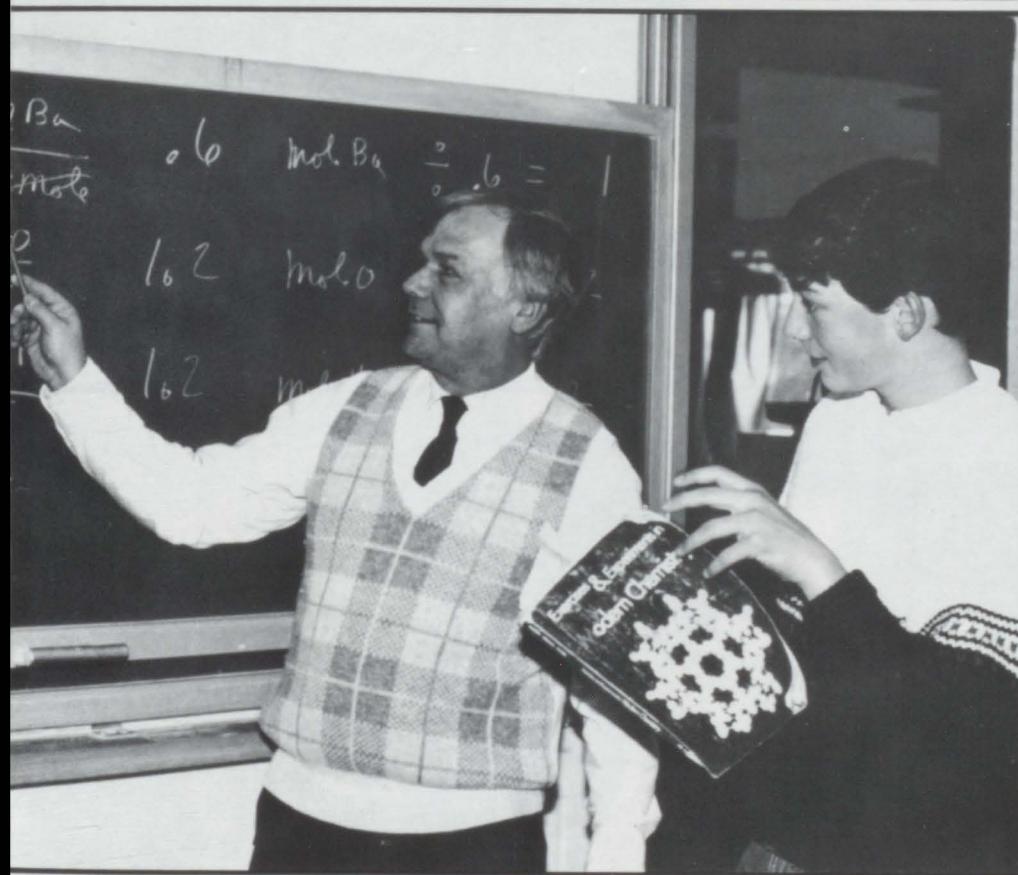
Appearing from behind the photography laboratory's darkroom curtain is photography and biology teacher Mr. Larry Klink.



The difficult CP Algebra course is expertly taught by Mr. Michael Dineen as Melissa Pouget conscientiously takes notes.



An explanation on math willingly given by Mr. James Stayer helped Brad Coleman understand his complex homework assignment.



Math teacher "Mr. Ski," more officially called Mr. Dave Tchozewski, returns to his desk after explaining an algebra assignment.

Science teacher Mr. Howard Heideman, also called "Howard Hydrogen," explains dimensional analysis to sophomore Ed Ruffing.

# Bolts and Volts

The odor of oil or the image of a lazer beam piercing through the atmosphere are what one might expect to find in the automotive and electronics classes.

Automotive teacher Mr. Lynn Esterline and electronics teacher Mr. Paul Johnson have long demanded perfection from their students. Both classes offer a great learning experience as well as hands-on training to prepare the students for their future.

Mr. Esterline's automotive shop provides the opportunity for the students to expand their capabilities. They are able to experience the gratification of solving problems on any engine.

Electronics focuses on math, physics, science, and chemistry. Mr. Johnson explains, "Electronics is not skill-based; it is knowledge based." Many of his students, after they graduate, work for a company, enlist in the military, or go to college to further their education.

Mr. Esterline said, "The students are absolutely terrific and they are the ones who run the class." Doug Jawor responds, "I think automotive shop is great and I will always apply what I learn, whether it be on my car or on the job."

Mr. Baker's Power Mechanics class is a pre-requisite for Mr. Esterline's Automotive class. Mr. Baker said, "The class involves small engine repair which is a great start for a future career."

These electives require serious attitudes as well as devotion, but they provide the opportunity for serious students to build a strong foundation for future education.

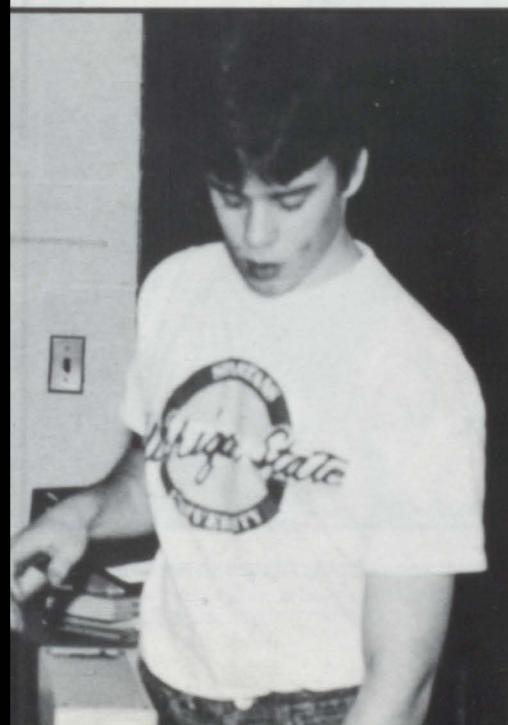
Robin Allard inspects Chris Garcia as he works. Robin enjoys the class and says, she doesn't feel out of place.



Steve Ainsworth, expresses his joy as the bell rings.

Mark Roberts sets up an apparatus which the CD player will play on the radio by the contacts of the lazer light beam, representing the same principle as fiber optics.





Hector Barrios makes careful decisions and proofreads his electronics test before he turns it in.

Doug Dautel demonstrates the set up to a lazer light show, using lazer, mirrors, and chalk dust.



Gary Graham and Dave Gario work diligently together on distributors.

Doug Jawor ventures to the world of auto mechanics by starting out working on his truck.

# Future Awareness

The smell of freshly baked chocolate chip cookies wafts down the hall to tease those students who were not fortunate enough to enroll themselves in Ms. Galoit's foods class. Cooking and baking are not the only fundamentals taught in Foods. Nutrition, vitamins and minerals, and calorie counting are discussed as well as the four basic food groups. Students are taught why eating a well balanced meal is essential for good health, and what types of nutrients different foods contain.

"Foods class is one of the best and most exciting classes that I've ever taken," said Barbara Taylor. "Every other Friday, each group gets to pick something to cook. It's really a lot of fun."

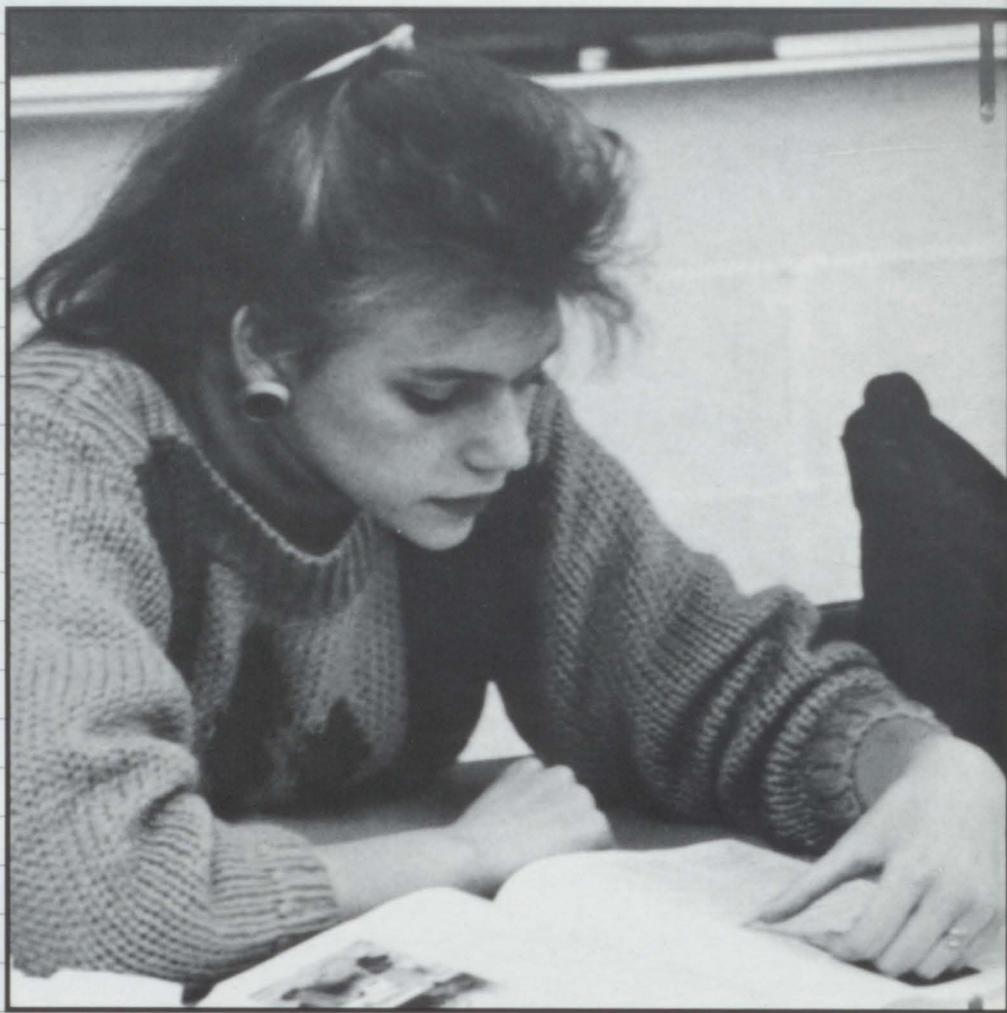
As Foods teaches students about the cooking which they will someday be doing for themselves, Child Development teaches students to prepare for their future roles in their own families.

Personal discussions on child abuse, pregnancy, and parental discipline were also discussed in the classroom.

One interesting activity done in Child Development was throwing a party for young children. Each class planned their own party, complete with a jolly Santa Claus. The children were sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews and acquaintances of the students and they enjoyed the enchantment of the parties. Besides being fun, the parties taught students the true responsibility involved with children. Writing permission slips, taking the children to the bathroom, and keeping the children entertained were just a few of the tasks performed by the students.

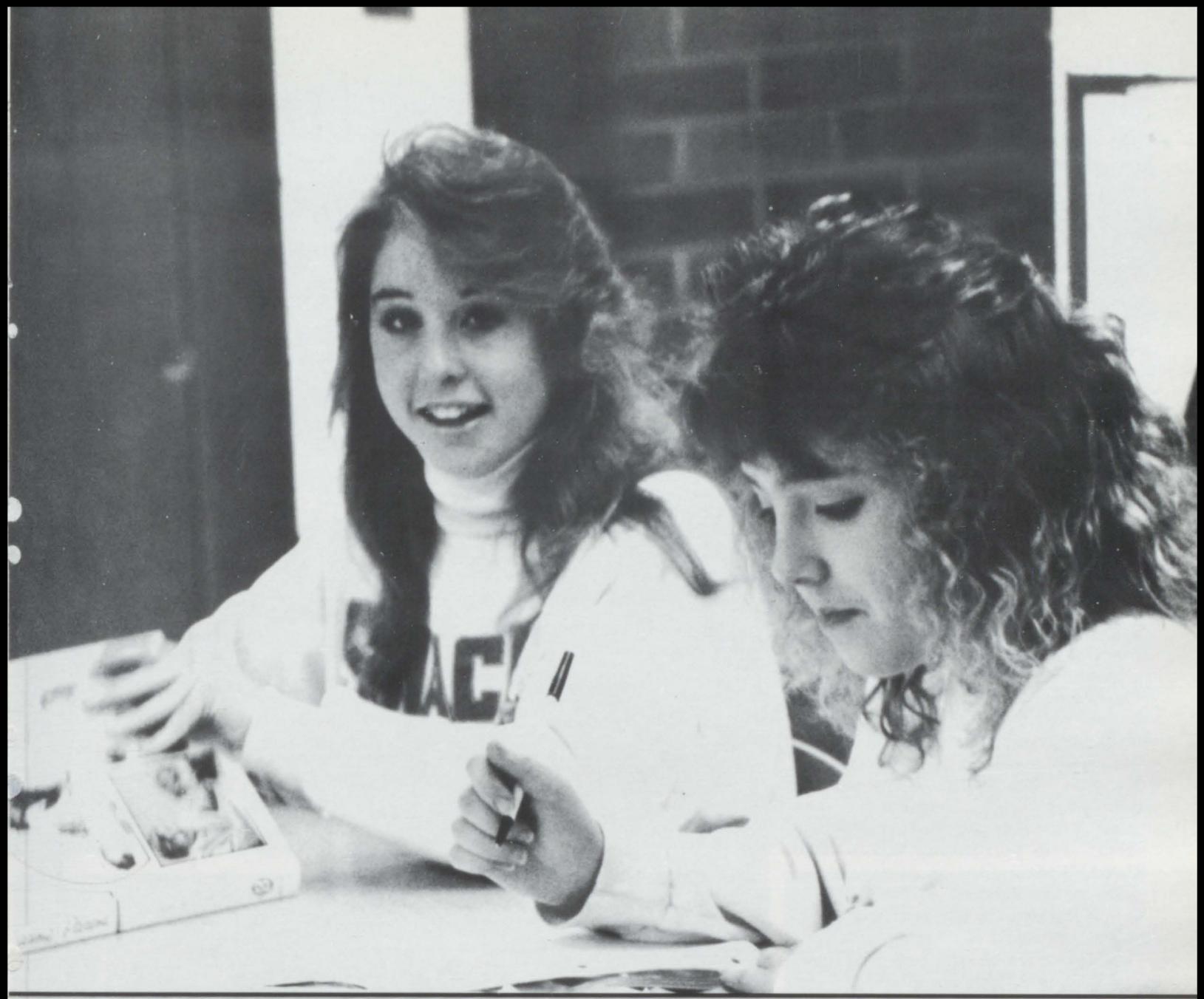
Bobbi Williams studies for a make-up test on a chapter about infancy. Bobbi loves to babysit small children and is very glad to have taken Family Development.

Carrie Smith and Ronda Donbrosky frantically work to complete their projects and hand them in to be graded.

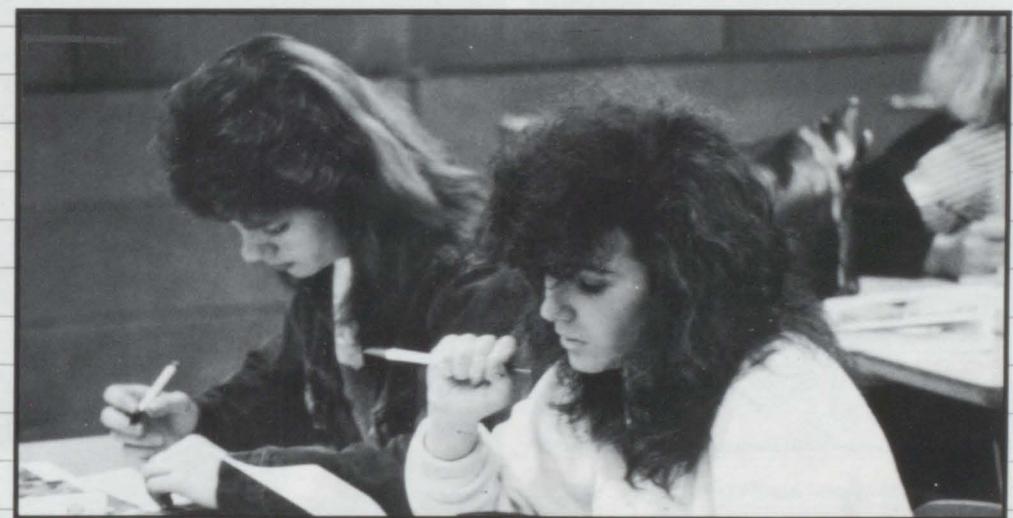


Senior Billie Brennan studiously takes notes on a chapter about adolescence in her Child Development class.





Terri Vanderbossche pauses a moment to think of the responsibilities she will face when she someday has a family of her own.



Junior Tammy Miller carefully scans a paragraph she wrote for Family Living which revealed her views on teenage pregnancy.

Smiling Kimm Bejma and Lisa Young try to keep pace with the rest of the class as they happily work on their assignments.

# Talk of the Town

Speech, Performing Arts, and serving on the school radio station, WORW, are three classes that give students the experience of speaking to an audience.

Ms. Susan Doherty teaches speech class fourth and fifth hours. Students make their speeches in front of the class for experience. During this one semester class, students learn public speaking techniques. They also learn persuasive and informative speaking.

The WORW 91.9FM staff is made up of 25 juniors and seniors. Senior Mike Appel is the head of the WORW staff. General Manager Ms. Doherty, who supervises the radio station, said, "Students have to apply for the different positions on the staff." An FCC license, along with one semester of speech and one of broadcasting arts, is required to be on the staff. "It gives us a sense of responsibility and independence. We get to do our own thing," said Shannon Margerm of the radio staff.

Performing Arts Class is taught by Ms. Susan Forner during fifth hour. Students in the performing arts class learn how to perform comedy and drama. Writing and performing their own skits is another activity in this class. Often students are asked to do improvisations in class. "In class we learn a lot about how to be confident in front of our peers," said performing arts student Rhonda Wages.

Skills learned in these classes will be used by students throughout their careers and lives.

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"Speech! Speech!" yelled the class. Lance Snodgrass and Troy Clark answered their plea.

Act One, Scene Three. The performing Arts class reviews many different and exciting plays during the year.



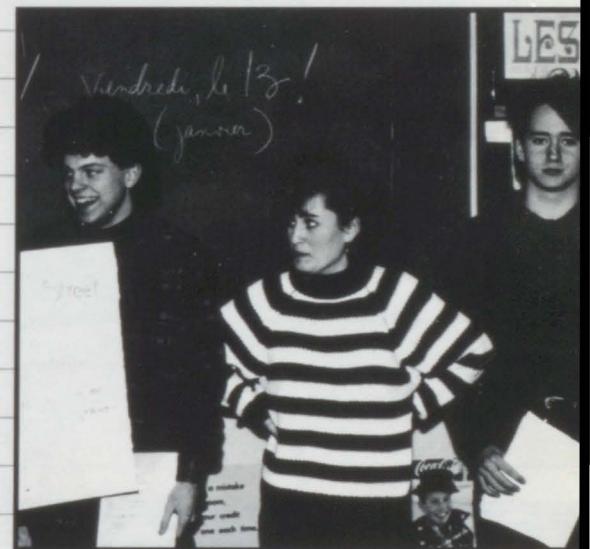
**WORW Staff**—Front Row: Marci Philko, Maggie Carey, Jenifer Wizauer, Angie Kelley, Shannon Margerm, **Second Row:** Don Bonacci, Todd Brown, Brett Kimball, Dan Pink, Paul Palmateer. **Third Row:** Ken Gibson, Tom Simpson, Mike Appel, Jenny Ruffing, Jeanine Spillard, Tom Barkey.





Senior Mike Appel and Ms. Doherty have smiles that were made for television as well as radio.

Mrs. Forner in 5th hour performing arts class is showing what it takes to be an effective speaker.



"Come on and listen to the 'Lullabye of Broadway.'" Pat George, Jennifer Wizauer, and Andrew Casper do a review of "Forty-second Street."

Maggie Carey is flattered by a listener's compliments on the quality of the WORW staff.

# Business as Usual

The business department, although a mystery to many students, still plays a predominant part in a great number of students' lives. Even though some classes were cut by the millage, many still remain from which to choose, such as typing, retailing, and marketing.

Business classes are not just about the world of retail and high finance, but also about life in general. Mr. Al Wright, the business law teacher, said "You deal with the law from the time you wake up in the morning until the time you go to bed at night."

Most students found more to business classes than what they thought. Business classes give the students the drive and confidence to succeed in the business world, and in everyday life. Jeff Wren said, "The business class I take will help in classes in college and also help me to pursue a career in the business world."

Many forms of high school business education exist, such as steno block, working in the school offices, Co-op, and working in the school store. Lora Shovan says, "I never really realized how many business classes there were until I talked to my counselor."

The business department plays a large role in many students' lives and is a beneficial program to those who hope to someday enter the world of business.

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Michael Sly moves his fingers quickly to perfect his typing speed.

Marie Schuyler stares at her typing book hoping that she will gain skills that will last a lifetime.





Rochelle Rogers and Jodi Hess listen intently to Mr. Al Wright explain what will be on the upcoming test in their Business Law class.



Nicole Petz, who takes Ms. Patricia Knapp's Book-keeping class, states, "The classes are difficult and very time consuming."



Katie Thieke works intensely in her business class. Katie said, "This class helps to prepare me to go into any business field."



As Stephanie Clark works on the "challenge" section of her accounting book she discovers that business classes aren't as easy as she thought.

# New Discoveries

Exploring other places, times, and cultures is what is in store for students when they enter their social studies classrooms. Learning about people from other places can be, and usually is, more of an adventure than any of the students ever expected.

History opens up a whole new world to students. Through history they are given a chance to become another person living in another country or time. Students learn through books, special projects, and events.

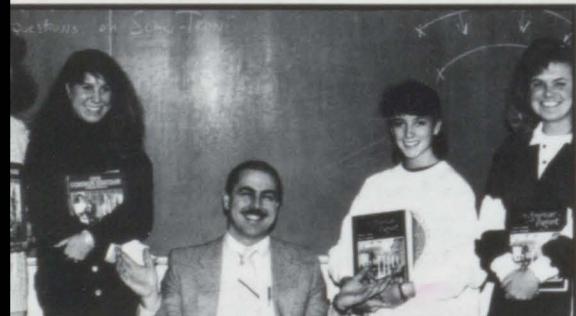
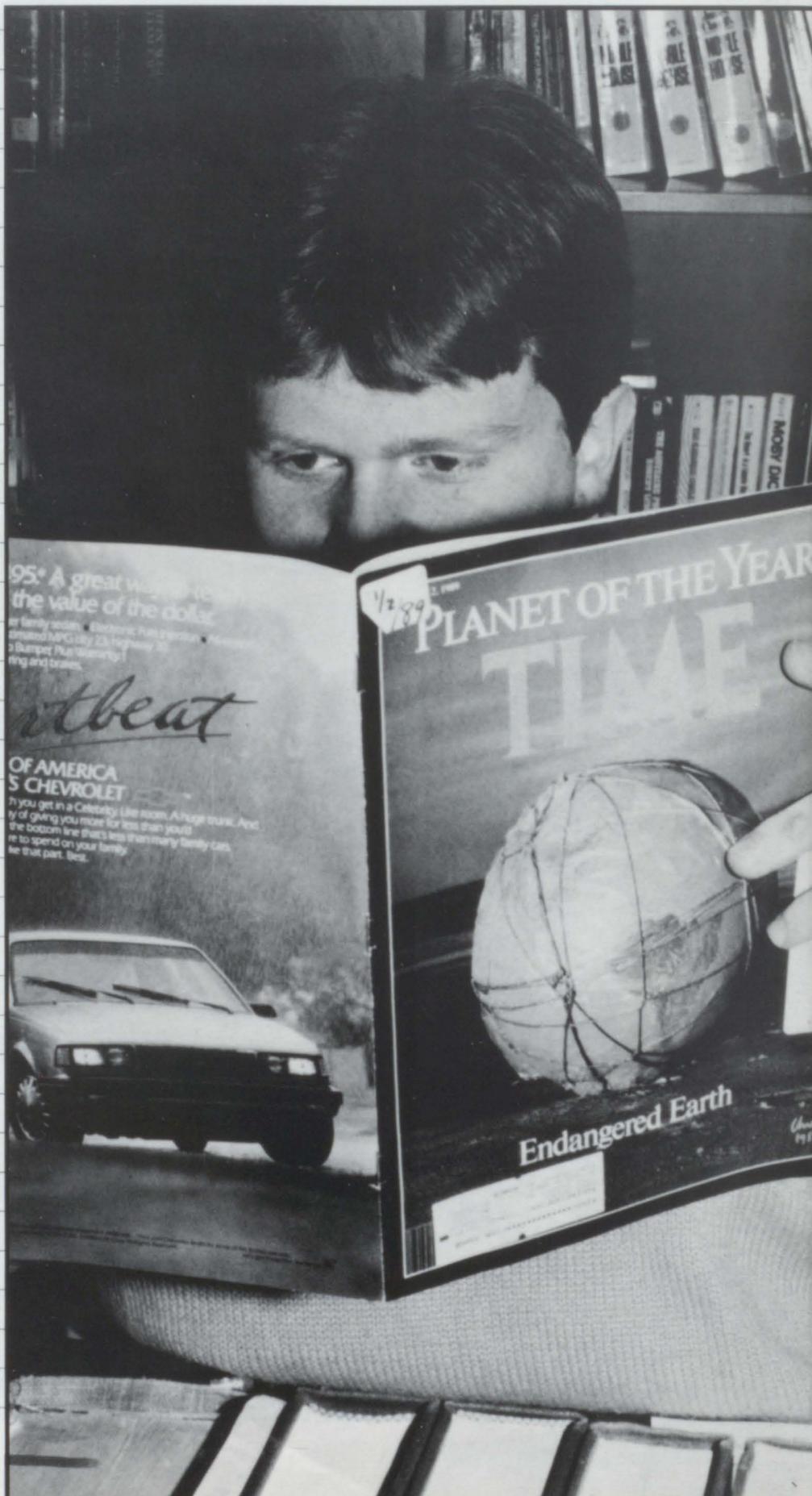
Mr. Rutkofske's World History students enjoy participating in College Bowl—their own version of "Jeopardy." As the questions are asked, a surge of energy goes through the room. The competition is fierce. Unbearable tension fills the air. A buzzer sounds, and when the answer is given, history and culture explode like fireworks on the Fourth of July!

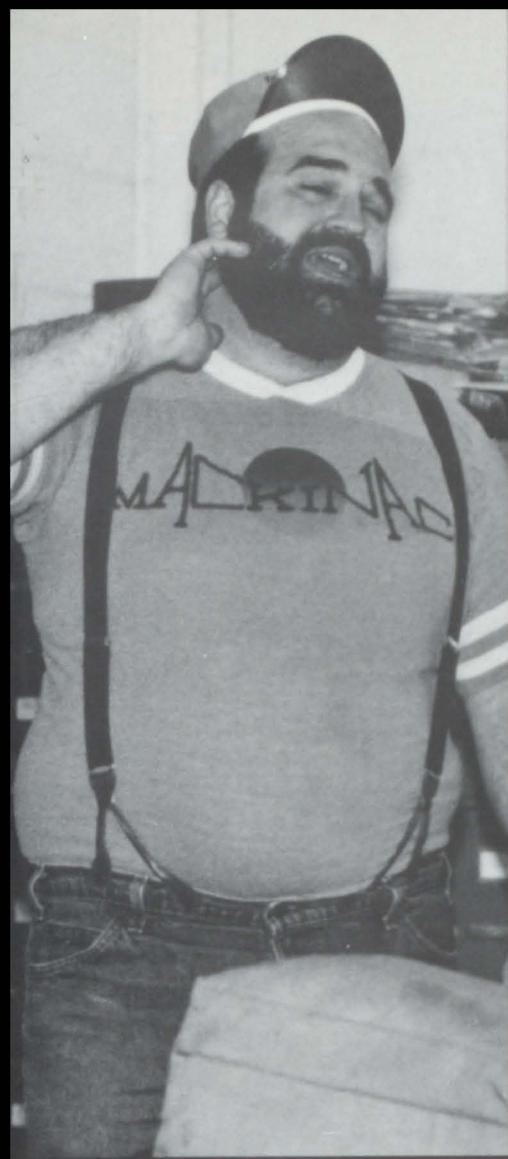
The thrill of history is not limited to the students. Teachers who are passing on the valuable knowledge are also rewarded. "I like to make history exciting by telling the kids unusual facts that keep the class interesting," said Mr. Rutkofske. "And it feels great when a former student comes back and tells me that they are using what I taught them."

Both students and teachers find themselves rewarded when the long social studies journey comes to an end. New creativity is born in students' minds, while teachers smile, knowing that they have broadened the horizons of tomorrow's adults.

Blair Barker rushes into the library in order to squeeze in a few more news points before a POD turn-in. Seniors often find out that "Time" becomes a big part of their lives in twelfth grade.

Katie Nelson, Melissa Richart, Kim Kleinstiver, and Mikki Place show their history spirit. Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske sits in the middle projecting a "Pick your history class" attitude.





Psychology teacher, Mr. Pat "Cheese" Curley, demonstrates to his students a style of dressing that can cause severe psychological problems. Mr. Curley is famous for his visual demonstrations and "Egg Parenting Project."



Mr. Ed Bruley, one of Congressman Bonior's aids, makes a special appearance in Mrs. Ellen Rogers AP POD class. From his lecture, students learned more about Michigan's government and how citizens are affected by state decisions.



Sophomores Kevin Jurzysta, Sheila Smith, and Lisa Burke ponder over a College Bowl question in World History. Classroom competition provided a break from the monotonous worksheets and dittoes.

Matt Eagen, Fred Blatt, and Rachael Webber hunt for a small island in the North Sea in order to complete a geography assignment. In Civics, freshmen also explore the wonders of government during their first year of high school.

# Mind and Body

Keeping fit and learning how to keep fit are the goals of Northern's Physical Education and Health classes. Both classes are required to graduate.

Health is a one semester class that teaches students the guidelines of healthy living. "We learn a lot about ourselves," said Kerri Marshall. First aid and the names and functions of the bones in the body are just some of the topics covered in health class. Health is usually taken as a freshman, although some people save the requirement until their sophomore year.

Physical Education classes range from general team sports to weight classes. General gym is usually taken during the freshman year. The class teaches basic team sports like volleyball and basketball. There are both girls and boys general gym classes. Individual gym is a co-ed class. Some sports covered in this class are golf, aerial and deck tennis, and badminton. "Individual gym keeps you on your feet and running," said Adnan Akhtar.

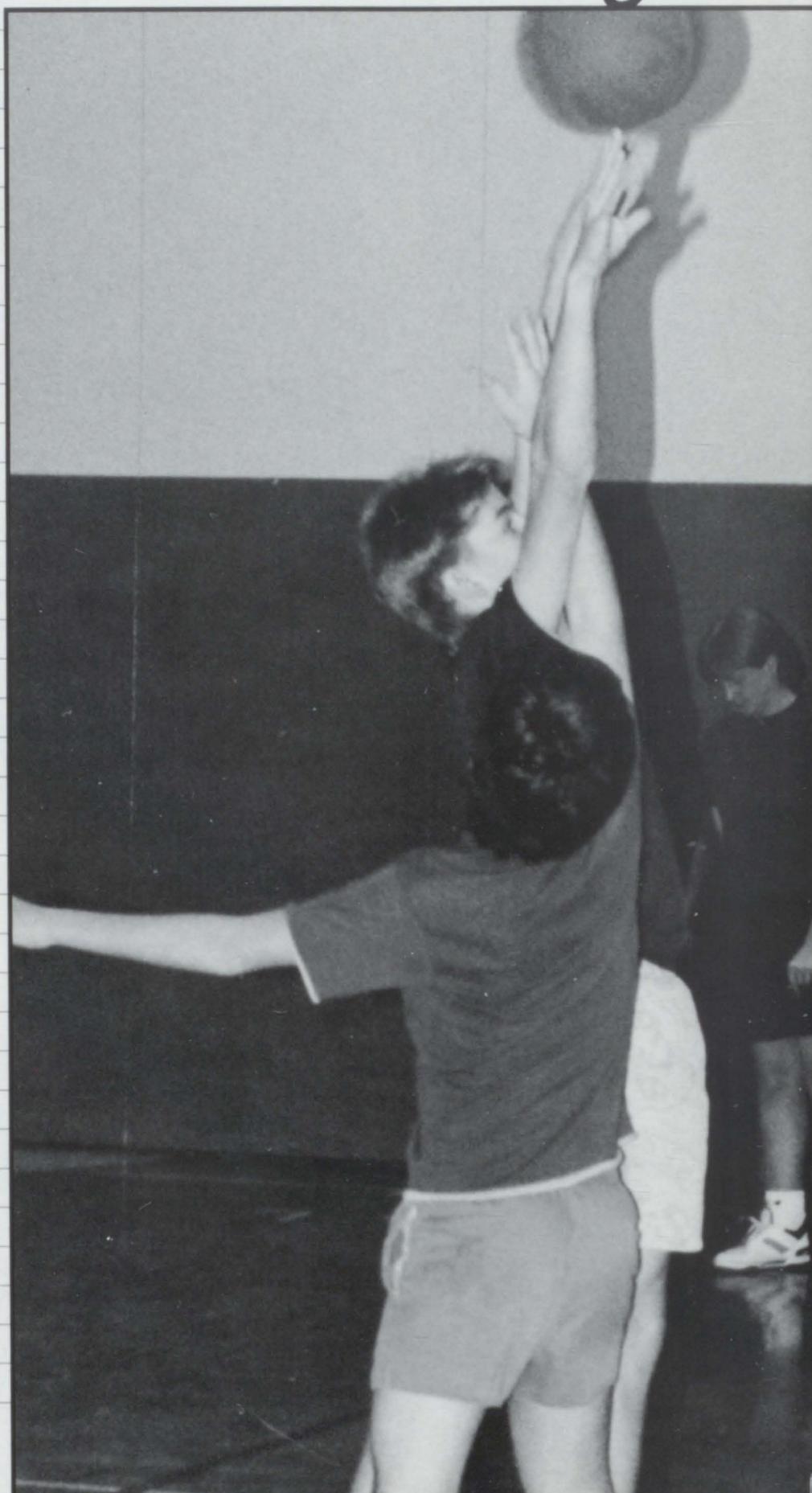
Sport theories is a football and basketball class for boys. In the class boys learn about the rules and plays of the game. Another class for boys is weight class. Boys learn how to lift weights and how to increase the intensity of a workout.

Weights and aerobics is a class for girls. Girls in this class exercise daily. A student has to take at least one year of any of these classes to graduate.

The quality of the Health and Physical Education classes at Northern is why graduates know a little more about themselves and their physical limits.

Freshman Matt Wahl is going for his famous "three-pointer" as his opponent tries to block him. Basketball is one of the many sports boys general gym class covers.

Freshman Angie Driscoll and Jessica Ross listen intently as health teacher, Mrs. Gostinger, discusses the chapter covering the importance of a healthy diet. Health class is a requirement to graduate.





Sophomore Janette Giroux does a fancy approach before serving the ring in a general gym deck tennis tournament. The object of deck tennis is to throw a rubber ring over a net continuously.



Students in 4th hour health class are filled with all questions and no answers as they begin their health test over the names and functions of the bones in the human body.



Sophomore Melissa Nichol winds up before she serves the bird in the game Indica. Indica is not a well known game but it is covered in the general gym class.

Junior Jamie Gram thinks intently about the physical torcher and anguish he is about to go through in 6th hour weights class. Weight class helps build endurance and stamina.

# Skillful Styles

A room exists where ancient Mesopotamian and Egyptian rituals are resurrected. One might imagine pyramid building or perhaps human sacrifice. Neither of these activities have survived the ravages of time, but only the ancient art of painting. These paintings consist of far more than buffalos and hunters, however, including such farflung subjects as unicorns and rock stars. An even further modernization of art exists as photography - almost instant portraits!

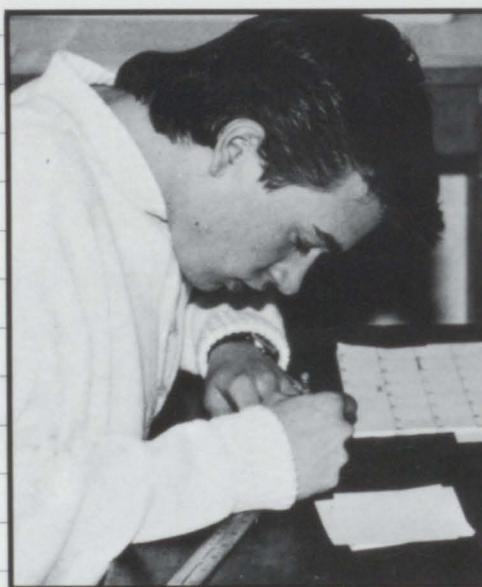
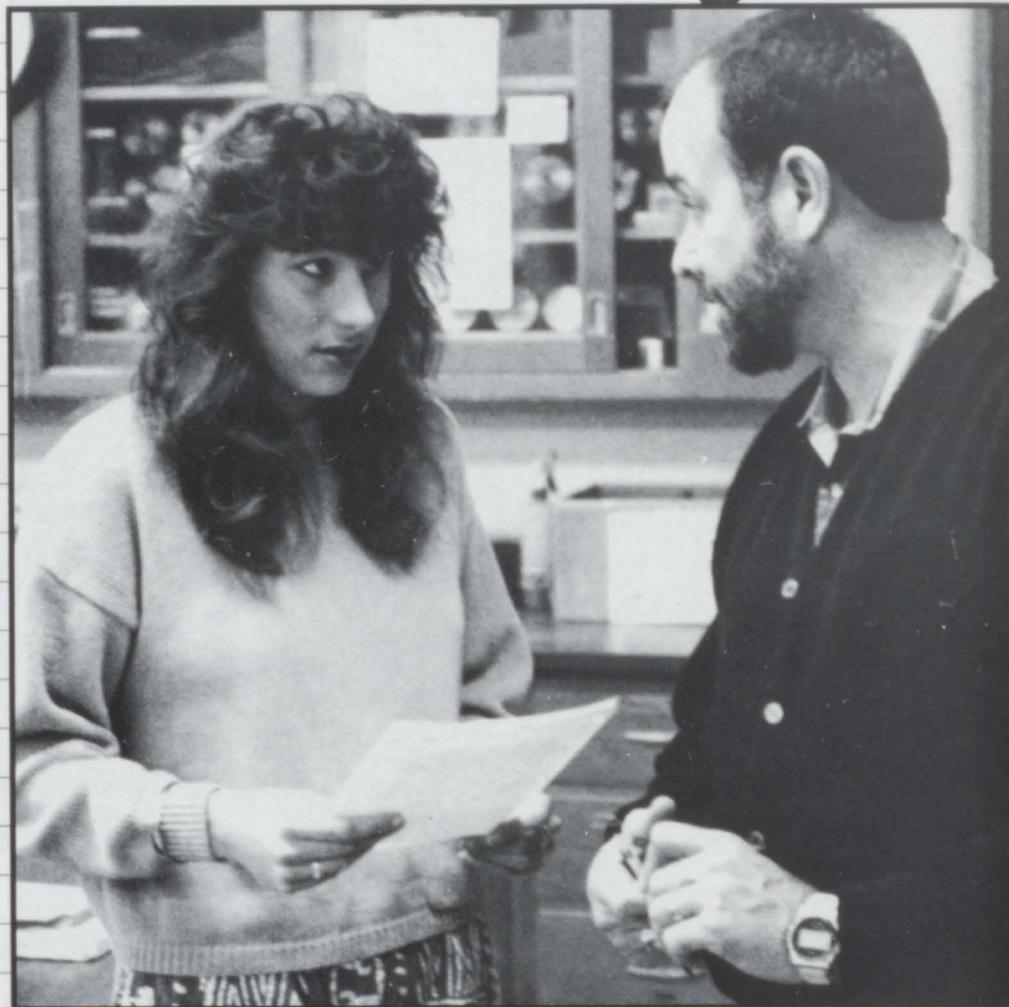
Art classes offer a variety of mediums in which students are encouraged to experiment. Beginning art centers mainly on two dimensional drawing and painting. Advanced art steps into the third dimension with paper sculpture and glass etching. Students work on their painting techniques and have the opportunity to work in oils and watercolors, the mediums of the masters.

Though photography consists of only a one-semester course and deals mainly in black and white, the class gives a sturdy foundation on which to base one's photographic career. Students are taught the fine arts of developing film and using developing as a tool to create various artistic effects. Despite the relative youth of photography as an art, it has developed into a versatile and expressive art form. Why do students take these courses?

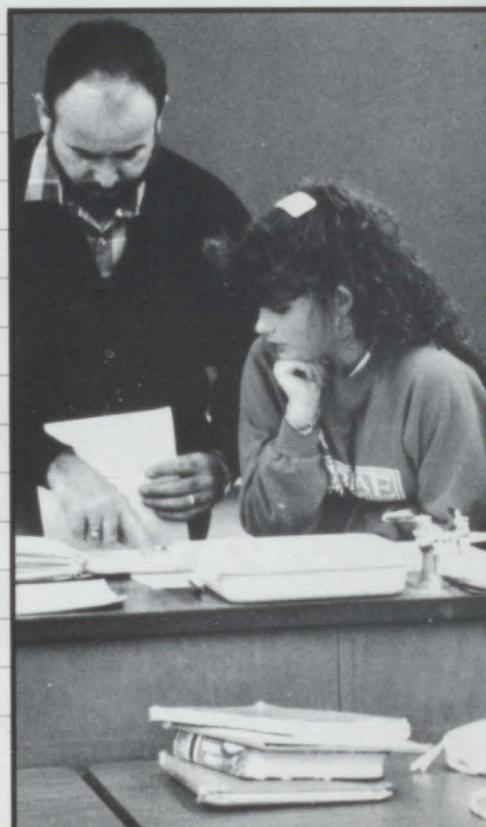
"It gives you more experience and improves your ability," explains Senior Connie Kosmala.

Senior Connie Kosmala listens attentively to Mr. Klink's careful explanation of her next photography assignment. Connie, a versatile student, also dabbles in various forms of art.

Junior Mark Lewandowski adds a few finishing touches to his calendar for art class.



Sophomore Julie Miner looks concerned as Mr. Klink shows her her grade for the marking period.





Maria Gomez displays her artistic ability in this pastoral watercolor scene. She is the last of a long line of children in her family to emigrate from Mexico to be educated in the U.S.



Junior Greg O'Connor explains a dark room procedure to his friend and classmate, junior Matt Secord.

Mike Pickelhaupt is in a crunge as he watches dazed and confused while his pencil rambles on. People often enjoy drawing when by the ocean or over the hills and far away.

# Salut, Hola, Guten Tag

Language is much more than grammar and literature; language is the way we communicate through thoughts and ideas.

Some students are bored with literature, but others let the words sweep them away to another time and place. "Literature is more than reading. It teaches you about America's past," commented Junior Debra Kowlton. "It's the doorway to the future and the window to the past," stated junior Nancy Miller.

Teachers learn from the reading just as well as the students. "Literature reflects ideas of the past, present, and visions of the future," said Mr. Don Aikins.

Though the freshmen are filling their English requirement for now, literature is anxiously awaiting for them.

While English is required, foreign languages are electives. Foreign languages are a part of many students' lives. German, French, and Spanish are offered to all students.

Most students like foreign languages because they enjoy learning about something different. "It gives me a chance for a culture change," said junior Jon Wilson.

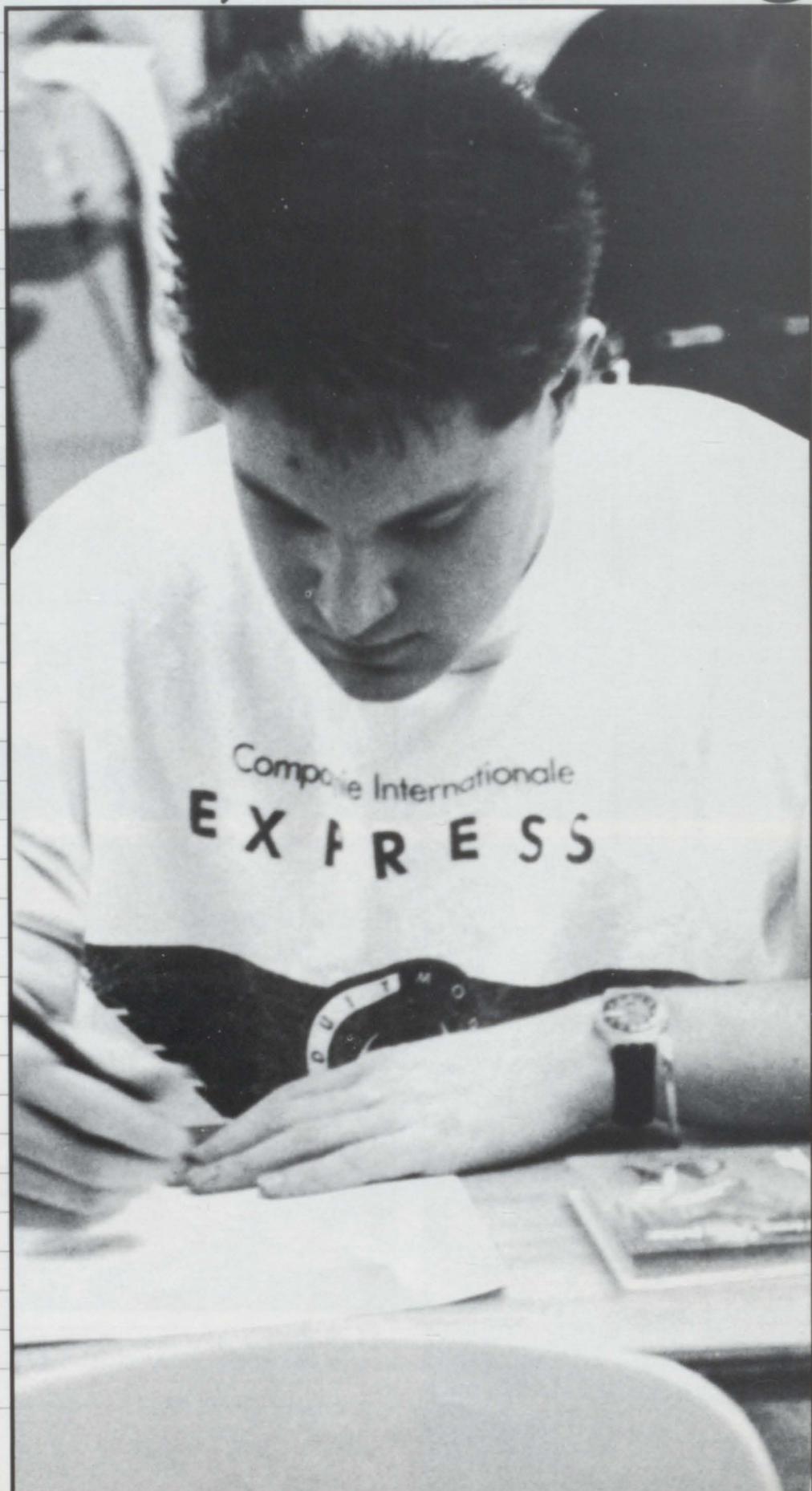
Holidays are a joyous time for students. The favorite being Christmas, Noel, Sankt Nikolas Tag, or Navidad. Frau Hesterburg likes the holidays because, "They are festive and fun for all involved."

Foreign languages offer a challenge. Many students accept that challenge and succeed.

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Book reports are common among Ms. Katherine Foster's Senior Composition and Research Technology class. Senior Scott Haas is deeply involved in perfecting his book report.

Lori Adler slaves over research for a term paper for Ms. Foster's class. She finds the library quite useful to locate information to get the A she well deserves.



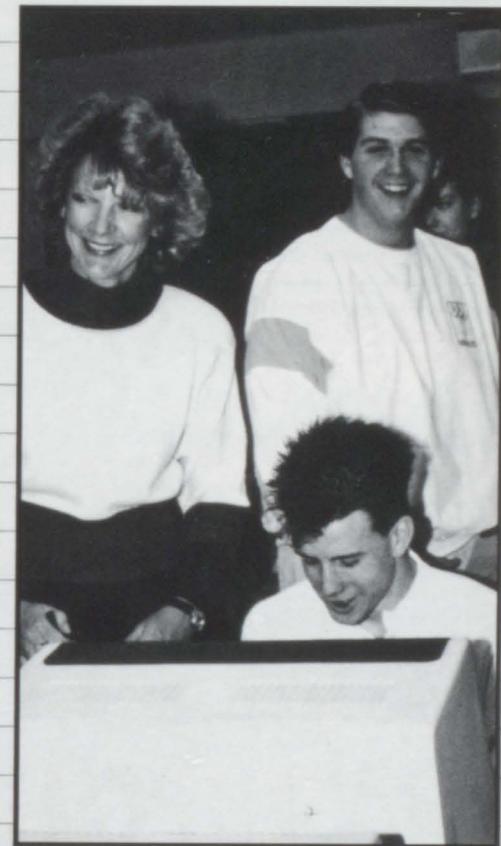


Senora Alice Assaf joins the Northern teaching staff this year teaching Spanish. "I enjoy teaching immensely because I have so many bright students and I find it challenging."

Die wilde und verrückte deutsche studenten in der 5. Studunde haben am liebsten Frau Hesterburg Umzuringen. For those of you who do not speak German, talk to a German student.



Frau Hesterburg lectures on as Ella McDowell and Virgine Lascaux dream about other things than grammar. Third and fourth year students mostly concentrate on advanced grammar and stories.



Ms. Foster, Troy Clark, and Lance Snodgrass find Lance's computer techniques rather amusing. The students use the computers to write their many papers for advanced composition class.

# Retail Bound

"Two dollars and thirteen cents is your change, and have a nice day," said Jenny Lasky. Jenny is a retail student that works in the school store. Jenny was also the head manager of the store. Among the duties of a manager are handling all the bills that the store receives. Inventory and ordering supplies are responsibilities that a manager handles.

Although potato chips, candy, pop and other snacks are the major items the store sells, one can find anything whether it be a pen, a pencil, or motor oil. Sweatshirts are also sold at the store. General Merchandising is a two hour block course that centers around running a business effectively and efficiently.

The school store not only offers retail students an opportunity to experiment in business, but gives the student body the chance to end that craving with a candy bar or a bag of chips and quench their thirst with a nice cold Coke.

Along with retailing, a student may have on-the-job training through a Co-op program. The cooperative learning program is led by Mr. Al Gable. Students have the chance to leave school and work while learning. "Instead of class room learning we are learning with experience" said Stephanie Hampton. Stephanie works as a secretary for Mr. Gable.

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Jenny Lasky rings up the total sales for the day. Jenny served for one semester as the store manager, a position that requires patience and responsibility.



"Can I help you?" asks the smiling cashiers Stacy Weston and Bridget McCabe.

Kristy Majeski and Shana Squires prepare for the noon time rush.





Tammy Toles straightens her cluttered desk as she prepares to set up the cash drawers. Tammy's responsibility was to make sure the cashiers were present each day.



Carey Beringeul organizes her files in the school store. Carey was not only a member of the school store staff, but she also served as manager of the school book store.



Tracy Taylor calls for her manager over the intercom. Tracy, an employee at Auto Works, was awarded employee of the month for four consecutive months.



Lisa Wilson is served by cashier Lynne Smerer. Lynne worked as a Co-op student at the southend K-Mart. Lynn plans to pursue a career in business.



# Athletic Terminators

“ We took care of business and proved that every athlete at Northern is a champion! ”

—Patrick George



Senior varsity golf member Dan Pink concentrates on his putt while playing at the Port Huron Golf Club. Dan was also a varsity hockey player.

Many students at Northern live a Jekyll-Hyde type life. By day they are sweet, respectable, good-natured, young adults, but at night they become fierce dogs, hungry for competition, thirsty for victory. They are members of the school's athletic teams — teams which are making a name for themselves throughout the state.

Schools in the Eastern Michigan League have felt the bite of the mad dogs in virtually every sport. The football dogs showed no mercy for their opponents as they fought their way to an EML Championship with a 21-5 record. The golf team also finished at the head of the EML pack. Two women's teams, tennis and cross country, not only fought their way to EML titles, but also earned state recognition. The dominating women's volleyball team won the Flushing Invitational. The "mat" dogs of the wrestling team terrorized their opponents throughout the season while earning five invitationals. There was obviously a driving force behind this husky rampage. When asked the cause of the continued success, coach Larry Klink summarized, "Pride, definitely!"

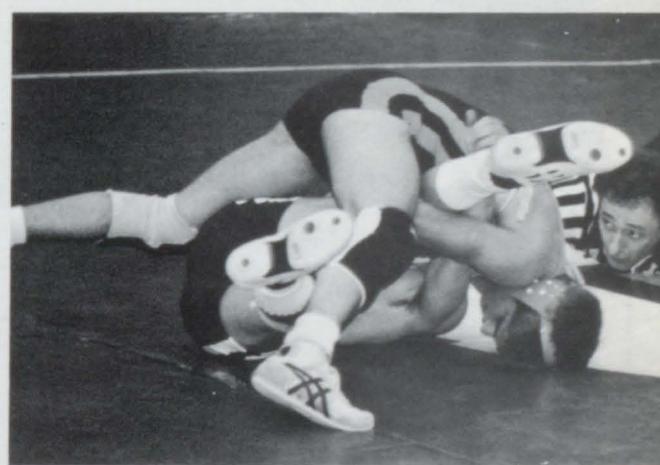
Norm Hayes attempts to over power the opponents from Anchor Bay in hopes of gaining extra yardage. Teammates Dave Dortman and Brian Jamison close in.





Dana Stein rebounds against St. Clair Lady Saints as teammates Andrea Hughs and Jennifer Perry press near.

Senior receiver Kevin Earl enthusiastically runs down the tunnel, made by cheerleaders and band members, before playing in a home varsity football game.



Ron Catanzaro forcefully catches a Big Red opponent in a cradle while attempting to pin him. The referee carefully watches the opponent's shoulders to determine the outcome of the match.

# WOMEN'S **TRACK**

# A Running Start

“ The season was exciting because everyone had to do something different to make our team win as a whole. ”

— Shannon McDonald

“The members of the 1988 Women's Track and Field Team are a dedicated, hardworking group,” said coach Gary Nesbitt. The team was third in the Eastern Michigan League Dual Meet Standings and a strong third in the Eastern Michigan League Championship Meet. Throughout the season, the team improved times and distances, with almost record breaking performances.

Behind the leadership of seven seniors, the young Huskies achieved more than could be anticipated. Co-captains of the Huskies were seniors Michelle Rosenbarger, Krista Campbell, and April Pelc.

Missy Dawson broke an eighty year shot put record with a toss of 34ft. 6in, breaking that of 33ft. 7in. held by Laura Meads. Missy also held a high career average totaling 156.25 points. All of her work cer-

tainly paid off as she received the Golden Baton Award at the end of the season. Junior sprinter Beth Davis was awarded the Most Spirited Award, while junior Ann Locke received the Most Improved Award.

Almost every Saturday and everyday after school the girls would be seen running in or working at a track meet. Track to many of the girls was hard work and commitment.

The women ended the season with five wins and four losses. When asked about the team Coach Nesbitt said, “The team's attitude was very competitive. Many of the girls just never seemed to give up.”

Handoffs at full speed are not an easy job, but Maggie Carey and Mikki Place seemed to have mastered it. Both girls were part of the 440 relay team that took fourth in regionals.





Finishing with style, Beth Davis sprints past Marysville to the finish line. Beth was the last leg in the 880 relay team, which took second place at the Husky Relays.



Freshman Stephanie Ristau endures the wind and keeps her relay team in the lead during the Husky Relays. Stephanie was one of many freshmen to earn her varsity letter.

## Scoreboard

PHN		OPP
116	Roseville	12
84	Mount Clemens	48
80	L'Anse Creuse N.	48
45	Marysville	83
79	East Detroit	49
49	Grosse Point S.	79
63	L'Anse Creuse High	65
52	Port Huron High	76
82	Anchor Bay	46



**WOMEN'S TRACK** — First Row: Heather Jerrett, Maggie Carey, Michelle Rosenburger, Jessica Rubin, Sarah Engelgau, Kirsta Campbell, Kim Edie, April Pelo, Shannon McDonald, Shawn Wade. Second Row: Christine Messing, Beth Baker, Ann Locke, Jenny Ruffing, Angie Kelly, Kim Harvey, Tina Frasier, Heidi Shaffmaster. Third Row: Jenny Rubin, Kim Hoy, Tracy Daniels, Michelle Place, Missy Dawson, Shawna Palmateer, Heather Hooper, Andrea Hughes, Debbie Ainsworth, Tanya Clark. Fourth Row: Chris Ward, Charlene Engelgau, Heidi Campbell, Jennifer Perry, Laura Burrows, Diana Adler, Holly Chapel, Tiffany Rudolph, Coach Nesbitt. Fifth Row: Coach Hanton, Karen DeBien, Katie Pettibone, Dana Stein, Leeann Stokan, Stephanie Ristau, Coach Ross.

# MEN'S TRACK

## Fast Lane

“ I enjoyed my 1988 track season. The highlight of my season was tying for first in Regionals with Pat George. ”

— John Monaghan



The Men's Track and Field Team proved that 1988 was their season. They were once again number one in the Eastern Michigan League.

The Huskies swept all dual meets with an outstanding 9-0 win-loss record. Not only did they place first in the EML, but they also took overall first places at both the Port Huron

Relays and the Port Huron Northern Invitational.

Each member contributed to the success of the season. All the hard work and dedication of the team paid off as can be seen by the many records that were broken.

Senior Mark Hanton broke both the school's indoor and outdoor pole vault records with

the heights of 13' and 14' respectively. Don Dancy, also a senior, took first at the Times Herald Invitational with a discus toss of 137'1".

Other record breakers were Ed Parks in the 400m dash and Frank Polk in the 300m intermediate hurdles.

When asked about the season Coach Woods replied, "I'm really proud of the team and the fine performances they gave this year."

The successful outcome can be credited to every member who took part in the 1988 winning season.

Senior Rob McNeill reaches for teammate Greg Clark in the last hand-off of the 1600 m relay. Although the team did not win, they ran a close race in the Husky Relays.





## Scoreboard

PHN		OPP
125	L'Anse Creuse N.	12
107	Marysville	30
84	Mount Clemens	53
88	East Detroit	54
123	Roseville	12
94	Grosse Point S.	43
105	L'Anse Creuse	34
79	Port Huron	58
94	Anchor Bay	43



**MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD** — Front Row: Mike Monaghan, Nicholas Youngblood, John Wilson, Don Dancy, Ed Parks, Mark Collard, Scott McNeill, Mark Hanton, Todd Morgan, Frank Polk. Second Row: Chris Crowder, Con Jon Ruffing, Pat George, Lance Kelly, Don Warr, Gary Cook, Harald Harms, Eric Blomquist, Kirk Brown, Troy Lutz, David Knott. Third Row: Hector Barrios, Sean Wirtz, Glenn Tolan, Tim Schneider, Greg Clark, Matt Stevens, John Monaghan, Rob McNeill, Ron Frye, Mike Wess, Dave Hoag. Fourth Row: Jeff Dent, Jeff Carpenter, Norm Hayes, Todd Konkel, Jeff Pickett, Chuck Smith, John Aguinaga, Carey Repp, Tim LaLonde. Fifth Row: Paul Cogley, Mark Benson, Aaron Hulett, Edward Ruffing, Coach Rob Ross, Coach Craig Dahlke, Coach Pete Woods, Sam Bland, Mark Fielder, Wyman Spear.

# VARSITY SOFTBALL

## Dusty Diamonds



While the other girls grab their tanning oil and head for the beach, the members of the Varsity Softball Team grab their mitts and head for the diamond. For these young athletes spring is a time filled with strikeouts, flyballs, homeruns, practices, and more practices. These dedicated women sacrifice many afternoons practicing

“Softball is a lot like your life dreams — the ball bounces a lot so you just pray that you can catch it!”

— Carey Bécigneal

the game which they love. The dedication has paid off, for in the last few years the team has earned the reputation as one of the best in the EML.

This year's team finished the EML with an above-average 5-9 record, with 9-15 overall. Although executing a winning season, the talent packed squad held their expectations a little higher. Team member Marci Philko commented, “We did really well at

the Marysville Invitational, but not as well as I had hoped on the overall season.”

The outstanding talent on the team included Janice Musselman, who received All EML honors. Angie Betts who pitched for the Huskies, was selected the team's Most Valuable Player.

Angie sums up her feelings on the season by commenting, “I love to play, so every season's the most exciting one we've had.”

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The varsity softball team gathers behind the school before a home softball game to discuss their strategy for the upcoming game.





"Swing batter!" Marci Philko bunts a pitch during a home varsity softball game.

Kim Alcock guards first base while an opponent advances during a home softball game. Janice Musselman stands alert on second base.

### Scoreboard

PHN		OPP
13	Mr. Clemens	1
3	Anchor Bay	10
5	G.P. South	0
1	East Detroit	4
6	Roseville	7
5	Marine City	6
8	Marine City	5
3	L.C. North	9
20	Mt. Clemens	4
6	Port Huron	5
1	Port Huron	2
3	Anchor Bay	4
5	G.P. South	4
2	East Detroit	12
11	Ford II	1
14	Clintondale	11
8	Marysville	7
8	Marysville	9
8	Marysville	10
13	Roseville	14
3	L.C. North	9
0	Anchor Bay	4
3	St. Clair	5
1	St. Clair	2



**WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL** — Front Row: Carey Besigneul, Lisa Davey, Angie Betts, Karen Berry, Marci Philko. Second Row: Michelle Peek, Shannon Stroschein, Nancy Haremza, Janice Musselman. Third Row: Julie Zammit, Kim Alcock, Coach Ron Davey, Mike Alcock, Stacey Schoenberg, Becky Tenniswood.

## Power Hit



“Our team was young, but we had a lot of talent and we also had a lot of fun.”

—Tracie Alcock

The junior varsity men's baseball and women's softball teams made a powerful hit this season.

“An excellent season for the Junior Varsity Baseball Team!” exclaimed Coach Eric Schieman. The JV team had an incredible season with a 17-3 record.

The beginning of the season was disrupted by a loss against arch rival, Port Huron High. But the Big Reds were in for a big surprise later in the season when the JV team won on home territory, with a score of nine to three.

Awards were given to fresh-

man Mike Bilisky for most valuable player and Ryan Porte for freshman of the year. The teamwork was evident as they placed second in the Eastern Michigan League.

Aggressiveness and determination were just two of the many words used to describe the junior varsity softball team.

Ending up seven to five in the EML and nine and six in the league was a great accomplishment.

Team captain, Pam Barber, said, “We did an excellent job, I think the future looks very bright in the upcoming years.”

Pam Barber backs up Kirsten Korff as she gets ready to tag out an opponent.

Amy Kilbourn delivers a fast pitch as the husky infielders await the hit.



Mentally preparing herself for the game, Pam Barber is ready to warm up.





## Scoreboard

### PHN

7	Port Huron	14
15	Anchor Bay	4
29	Grosse Pointe South	3
14	East Detroit	5
17	Grosse Pointe South	3
12	Marine City	3
11	Marine City	7
11	L'Anse Creuse North	13
3	Port Huron	4
9	Anchor Bay	12
17	Grosse Pointe South	8
3	East Detroit	6
16	Grosse Pointe South	3
23	L'Anse Creuse North	3
12	St. Clair	10

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4	Port Huron	11
9	Anchor Bay	4
1	Grosse Pointe South	0
0	East Detroit	13
7	Marine City	4
10	Marine City	3
19	L'Anse Creuse North	10
13	Roseville	3
14	Mt. Clemens	4
9	Port Huron	2
10	Anchor Bay	0
9	Grosse Pointe South	8
7	East Detroit	11
7	St. Clair	4
7	St. Clair	1
8	L'Anse Creuse North	3
16	Roseville	8
12	Richmond	2
9	Richmond	8

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**WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL** — Front Row: Lisa Slone, Terry Cowley, Nicole Lapish, Pam Barber, Tracie Alcock. Second Row: Kathy Peek, Amy Kilbourn, Lisa Loxton, Coach James Stayer, Kirsten Korff, Nicole Burdett.

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**MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL** — Front Row: David Danko, Mark Lashbrook, John Adair, David Muzzy. Second Row: Brad Kreiner, Greg Courtney, Jon Gable, Bill Robinson, Mike Fischer, Chad Noetzel, Herb Mueller. Third Row: Craig Johnson, Brian Hanton, Ryan Porte, Denneth Loxton, Coach Erik Schieman, Jeremy Hannan, John Hansen, Ken Snyder, Michael Barylski.

# VARSITY BASEBALL

## Play Ball!



“I really enjoy baseball. We had a good season, it's fun being part of the team.”

— Marty Eagen

A strike out season for baseball. “The varsity baseball team worked very hard this year,” said Coach Larry Klink. All their work paid off as they held a season record of 13-8 and they finished fifth in the EML.

During the season two team records were broken. One was most stolen bases with 88 steals. The previous record of 67 was

set in 1983. Also, most stolen bases per game was broken with an average of 4.2; the old record was 3.1.

Many players made individual achievements. Mike Emerick had most game winning runs scored with five runs; A.J. Foltz and Scott Worden were right behind him with three runs scored a piece.

Awards went to Curt Atkinson for Mr. Clutch and Most Valuable Player; Rich Koehn was awarded Mr. Husky Baseball. Marty Haddad had the best earned run average with 1.432; Jon Gosger had best on base average with .607. Captains of the team were senior A.J. Foltz and junior Jeff Steinhauer.

Coach Klink said, “I would like to thank the entire team for the tremendous effort to improve this year.”

Strike 'em out! Reaching back to throw his favorite left-handed fast ball, junior Marty Haddad strikes out his opponent at home plate.

Batter up! Junior Curt Atkinson, who was voted most valuable player, swings on a curve ball and hits the ball far into right field.



The varsity baseball team huddles before the game to discuss strategies and to get “pumped up” to cheer on their teammates.

Voted most improved player of the year, Kurt Schieman shows his talent by hammering the ball into right field.





## Scoreboard

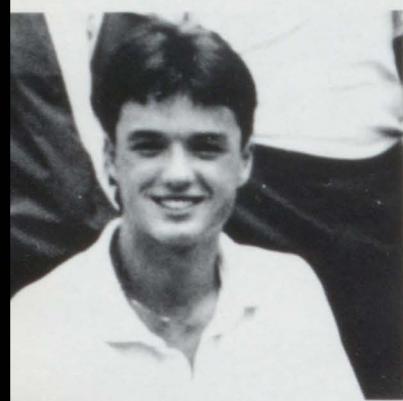
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10	Mt. Clemens	1
6	Port Huron	5
11	Anchor Bay	1
11	G P South	10
3	East Detroit	11
4	Roseville	3
4	Marine City	5
13	Marine City	2
15	L C North	11
3	Mt. Clemens	1
0	Port Huron	2
1	Anchor Bay	2
1	G P South	5
0	East Detroit	13
6	St. Clair	4
13	St. Clair	10
17	Roseville	2
1	L C North	6
12	Richmond	0
13	Richmond	2
1	L C North	3



**VARSITY BASEBALL** — Front Row: Marty Eagen, Nancy McAlpine, Renee Burley, Laurie Williams, Tammy Hoffman, Jim Slowinski. Second Row: Don Bonacci, Scott Godbee, Randy Shagena, Jeff Steinhauer, Marty Haddad, Rich Koehn, Eric Klink, Jason Klink. Third Row: Mike Emerick, Jon Gosger, Curt Atkinson, A.J. Foltz, Paul Pencak, Coach Larry Klink, Shawn Atkinson, Scott Worden, Kurt Schieman, Justin McCarthy.



## Over the Net



“We were a hard working team with a lot of talent. It's too bad we did not end up going to state.”

—Dan O'Sullivan

The echoing of the taut strings pounding against hard yellow balls was a familiar sound at the Sanborn Tennis Courts. These sounds marked the opening to the Men's JV and Varsity tennis season. The teams worked through spring to complete an excellent season with records of 5-1 and 5-1.

The varsity team earned first places at the Blue Water Area Tournament and the Port Huron High Tournament. They were runners up in the EML Tournament and placed third in the region.

Chris Smith led the varsity team as the number one singles player, along with number one doubles team consisting of Gar Atkins and Dan O'Sullivan. When Dan was

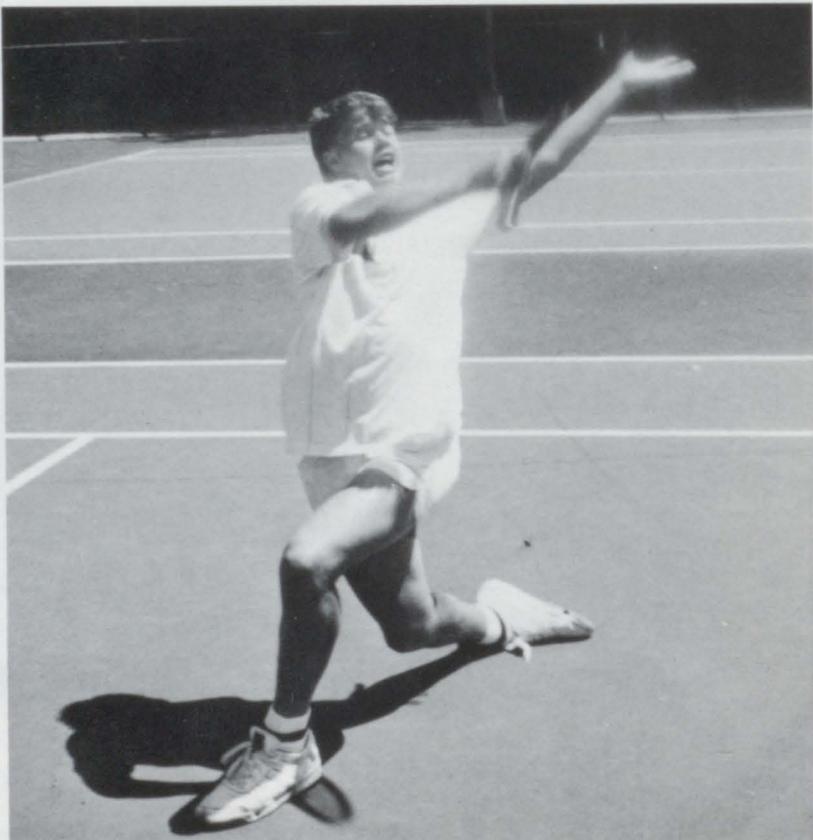
asked for his comments on the season, he said, “I felt it was a great season. We made a good showing at regionals, but the Grosse Pointe teams were too tough. Overall it was a very successful season.”

The junior varsity tennis team ended the season with an excellent record of 5-1. The team worked for eight weeks, practicing every day at Sanborn.

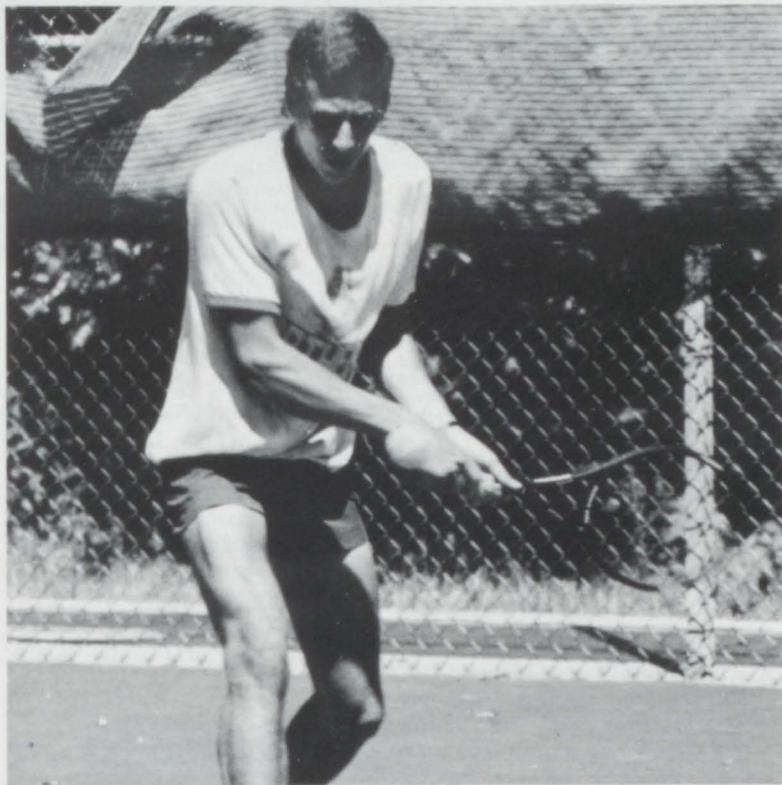
Team member Kevin Beedon commented on the season by stating, “We had an outstanding team. Our range of talent was very wide.”

Serving with power, freshman Kevin Beedon hopes to ace his opponent with a tricky top spin.

Number four singles player Mike Bales returns a great shot with finesse and grace.



Powerfully hitting the ball, Matt Jamison uses a forehand to win the point. Matt has played varsity tennis since he was a freshmen.



## Scoreboard

### PHN

PHN	OPP	
4	Mt. Clemens	3
5	Algoma	2
6	East Detroit	1
7	Anchor Bay	0
3	G.P. South	4
5	Port Huron	0
7	L'Anse Creuse	0
4	Rochester Adams	3



**MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS** — **Front Row:** Joel Moss, Dan O'Sullivan, Mick Dolan, Brian Jamison, Mike Bales, Tim Hammill. **Second Row:** Coach Steve McCalmon, Chad Murphy, Gar Atkins, James Radatz, Matt Jamison, Chris Smith, Coach Tim McGowan.

### PHN

PHN	OPP	
5	Mt. Clemens	0
4	East Detroit	1
6	Anchor Bay	1
7	G.P. South	7
6	Port Huron	2
8	Rochester Adams	2



**MEN'S JV TENNIS** — **Front Row:** Brent Murray, Kevin Beedon, Jason Jelinek, Kevin Jurzysta, Shane Galbraith, Jason Deegan. **Second Row:** Coach Steve McCalmon, Rick Burns, Tim Hanchon, Lyle Rawlings, Arthur Plummer, Bill Brozowski, Coach Tim McGowan.

# WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Volleying To Success

“Our team seemed to have fun and work hard at the same time. I will have some great memories of tournaments and states.”

—Marlo Iafrate

Swinging into action, the women's varsity and junior varsity tennis teams took a big step in the direction of success. The varsity team finished the season being regional champions and placing 13th in the state. Practicing every night after school certainly paid off, considering the team won four out of five tournaments and finished with a 10 and 1 record.

Containing five seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen, the varsity tennis team aced all opponents in their path. Leading the way was junior Evie Kopp and senior Marlo Iafrate ending the season with records of 24-2 and 26-3 respectively.

Coached by Al Wright, all of the girls showed outstanding ability on and off the court.

When asked about the season, coach Wright said, “This is the best team Northern has had in several years, and the future looks very bright.”

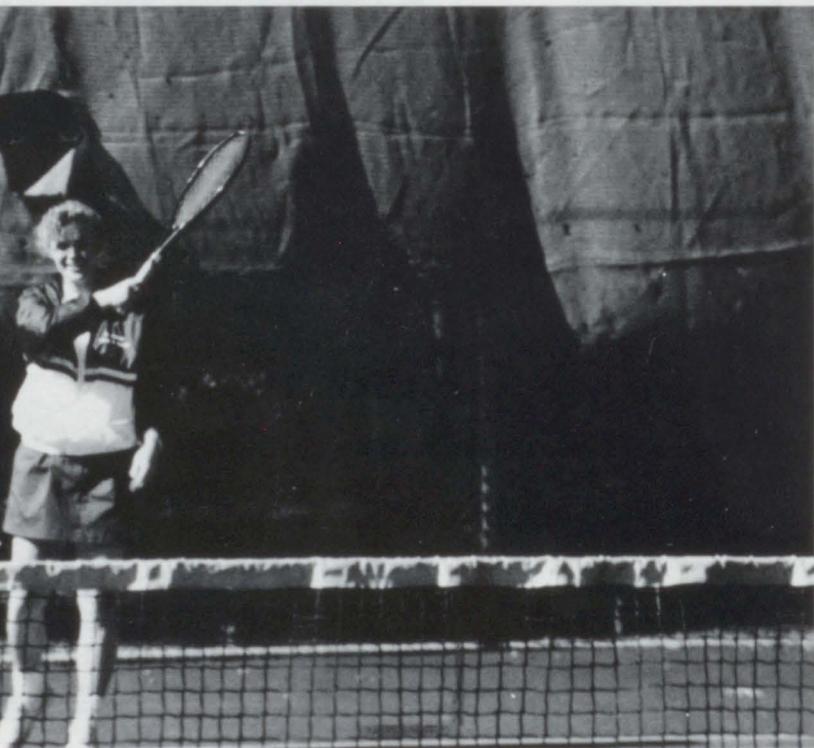
Evie Kopp received the most valuable player award, while teammate Marla Iafrate was named most coachable.

Improving throughout the season, the young but powerful junior varsity tennis team caused a racket on the court while defeating all opponents. The team consisted of eighteen girls, fourteen of whom have winning records.

Ending the season with a 8-1 record, the team hopes to bring continued success to the Varsity program.

Excitedly displaying the team's new sweatshirts, the Women's Varsity Tennis Team is proud to be at the state competition. Northern's women did an excellent job finishing 13 out of 33 teams.

Doubles team Casey Benedict and Amy Schock nervously watch a teammate's match while waiting their turn to play. Casey and Amy finished with a tremendous record of 25-5.



Mikki Place powerfully hits a forehand while warming up before her match with Port Huron. Northern's varsity and junior varsity teams both defeated Port Huron.





## Scoreboard

PHN		OPP
7	L'Anse Creuse	0
7	Mt. Clemens	0
7	East Detroit	0
1	Grosse Pointe South	6
7	Port Huron High	0
6	Chippewa Valley	1
7	L'Anse Creuse North	0
5	Grand Blanc	0
7	Anchor Bay	0
7	Fraser	0
7	St. Clair	0



**WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS** — Front Row: Lesley Hubbell, Sarah Chapman, Amy Schock, Jenny Lucas, Krista Deegan, Vinita Parekh. Second Row: Sunita Zacharias, Stephanie Darczy, Casey Benedict, Coach Al Wright, Marla Iafrate, Amy McElroy, Nancy Austin.

PHN		OPP
7	Lake Orion	0
8	L'Anse Creuse North	0
4	Anchor Bay	3
5	Grand Blanc	4
4	Utica Ford	3
4	Fraser	0
0	Grosse Pointe South	7
10	Mt. Clemens	0
5	St. Clair	0



**WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS** — Front Row: Jenny Mastaw, Danielle Darczy, Shelly Collins, Amy Anderson, Angie Smith, Jessica Beyer, Jenny Kreis. Second Row: Anna Font, Julia Havel, Mikki Place, Coach Steve McCalmon, Sushame Gundlapalli, Deepi Reedy, Sarah Simpson.

# CROSS COUNTRY

## Final Stretch



Through the pouring rain and the whipping wind the Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams continued to stride for victory. The women's team ended the league with a 6-1 record and they were 6-2 overall. Qualifying for the State Finals for the first time in the school's history was definitely the most exciting part of the season.



Pacing herself, sophomore Laura Burrows takes a quick lead in one of the many competitive meets. Laura was one of three team members to be elected to the All EML Team.

“ We did it as a team and we had fun at the same time. I could not have asked for a better senior year. ”

— Christine Messing

Co-captains for the women's team were seniors Shannon McDonald and Jenny Ruffing. Jenny's comment on the season was, "It was a really exciting year, but the highlight was going to the state competition."

Leading the team in points was sophomore Holly Chappel. Holly was also elected to the All EML team and the All Area

team.

Persistence and determination are just two of the many words one may use to describe the Men's Cross Country Team.

Placing fourth in the region the men did not qualify for states, but the men's everlasting intensity placed them fourth in the EML.

Leading the Husky men were seniors Harald Harms and Sean Wirtz. Team captains were Ron Frye and John Monaghan.

Coaching both teams was Coach Joy Buhagiar. Mrs. Buhagiar's coaching ability was definitely appreciated by both the men's and women's teams.

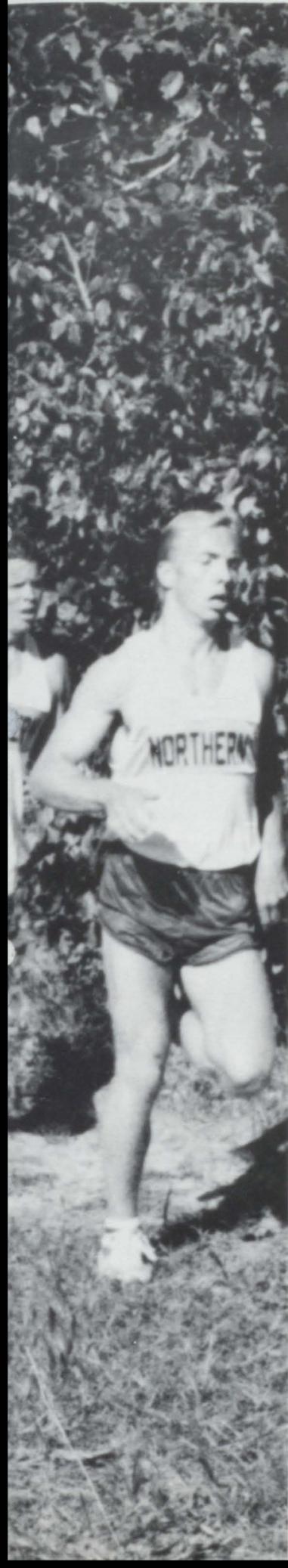
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Junior Mark Benson, and seniors Jerry Ainsworth and Harald Harms break away from their opponents as they head into the final stretch of the race.



Striding with excellence, Chris Wirtz displays determination and endurance. Chris improved his time by almost two minutes this season because of his winning attitude.





Sophomore Holly Chappel gives her all as she turns into the final stretch. The cross country course consists of 3.1 miles of challenging trails.

Competing for the finish Kip Dobel, Paul Cogley, and Dave Dunn endure the last stage of the race. Competition between teammates made every race a new goal.



### Scoreboard.

PHN		OPP
36	Marysville	21
15	Anchor Bay	47
27	Port Huron	28
35	Grosse Point S.	22
17	Roseville	44
20	L'Anse Creuse N.	41
15	East Detroit	50
20	Mount Clemens	35



**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — Front Row: Julie Howe, Christine Messing, Jenny Ruffing, Kim Hoy, Coach Joy Buhagier, Holly Chappel, Laura Burrows, Shannon McDonald.

17	Marysville	46
19	St.Clair	42
16	Anchor Bay	47
19	Port Huron	39
38	Grosse Point S.	18
15	Roseville	50
16	L'Anse Creuse N.	47
43	East Detroit	17
40	Mount Clemens	17



**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — Front Row: Jim Eilers, John Aguinaga, Chris McCallister, Ron Frye, Harald Harms, Jerry Ainsworth, Mike Wess. Second Row: Jesse Messing, Mark Benson, Dave Dunn, Steve Billingsley, Coach Buhagiar, Andries Harms, John Monaghan, Paul Cogley.

# VARSITY FOOTBALL

## The Grid Iron



“ My football years at Northern will be very memorable. Being EML champs my senior year made practices worthwhile. ”

— Frank Polk

With one second on the clock Port Huron High is going to try for a field goal! The ball has been hiked, now the kick and it's . . . BLOCKED! The ball has been blocked. Northern wins with the final score of 13 to 12.

The familiar sound of Husky Hysteria returned to Memorial Stadium this year as the Huskies became 1988 EML Champions.

All 73 members of the varsity football team played an excellent season. Although two hour practices every night were tiring, they certainly paid off by the end of the season.

Seven members of the varsity football team were selected to the All EML first team, with punter Rob McNeill selected to the All State Team.

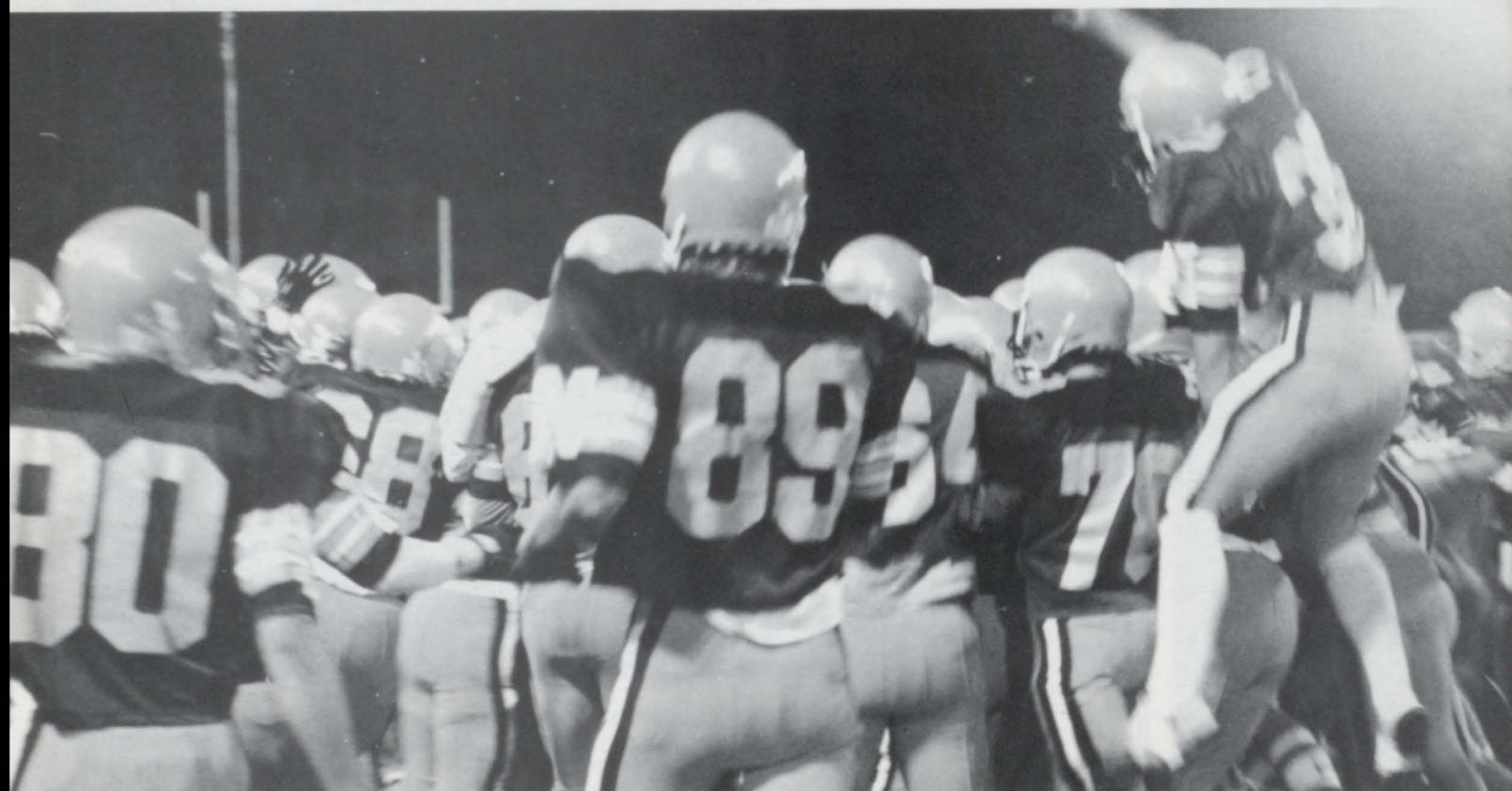
Team captains Matt Jamison, Erik Klink, Jeff Steinhauer, and Joe Troy led the team to their success. “It was great to be a part of the team,” said Erik Klink, “but being a captain was an experience I'll never forget.”

Coaches Craig Dahlke, Dick Baker, Larry Klink, James Bates, Sam Hudson, and Steve Marcero instructed the team. Coach Baker's comment on the season was, “The intensity and togetherness of this year's team was one that we coaches will always remember.”

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Senior Judd Corby raises his hand to demonstrate his excitement about the awesome action taking place on the football field.

Enthusiasm and excitement describe the varsity football team as they huddle for a team cheer before another big game in Memorial Stadium.





Varsity quarterback Matt Jamison fires a shotgun pass to one of his many receivers in the Northern-Anchor Bay football game.

Extending himself toward the ball, Kevin Earl attempts to catch the accurate pass from quarterback Matt Jamison. Kevin's catch soon led the Huskies to another touchdown.



Giving the team some words of advice, Coach Klink slaps hands with the players before they challenge Anchor Bay. Coach Klink relaxed the team with his supporting words.

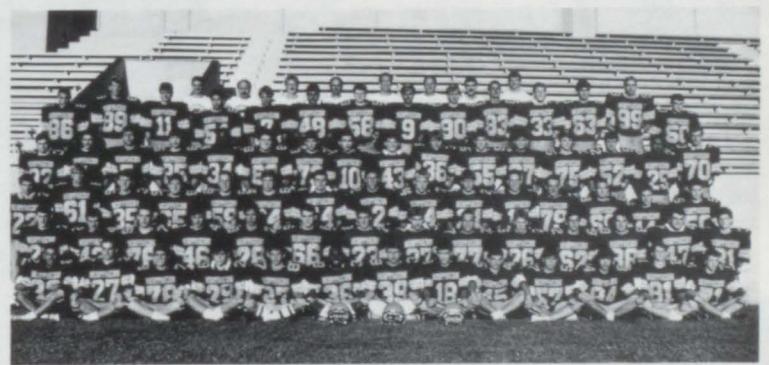


Senior Doug Conley shouts out words of encouragement to the team while catching a quick breather on the sidelines of the Anchor Bay game.

Rushing onto the football field, the tough varsity football team is greeted by the playing of the band. The intense Huskies went on to beat Port Huron 13-12 that evening.

## Scoreboard

PHN	OPP	Score
13	Marysville	29
26	East Detroit	7
13	Grosse Point S.	0
7	Anchor Bay	6
37	Roseville	0
13	Port Huron	12
28	Mount Clemens	14
14	L'Anse Creuse	6
6	Warren Cousino	23



MEN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL. — Front Row: Chuck Warren, John Bennet, Scott Monroe, William Perod, Mark Roberts, Chris Crowder, Eric Gauthier, Greg Clark, Jeff Steinbauer, Jim Hall, Chris Gendren, Marty Eagen, Mike Gibbons. Second Row: Brian Smith, Rich Koehn, Dave Hoag, Chris Voss, Kurt Atkinson, Mike Choinere, Jon Ganger, Ron Jacobs, Scott Fleet, Ryan Bland, Scott Haas, Bill Robinson, Par George. Third Row: Lance Kelly, Andy Lowerle, Mike Koenig, Joe Tarr, Joe Phillips, Gar Atkins, Erik Klink, Matt Jamison, Terry Davis, Bill Warren, Jim Curtis, Eric Diver, Ken Scheiman, Joe Beauchamp, Kevin Hoetger. Fourth Row: Ken Meinhardt, Don Warr, Greg Harnden, Ed Thomas, Kurt Brown, Chris Hammill, Ken Gibson, Jan Miller, Tim Schneider, Elmer Stanko, Nick Deener, Dave Brittin, Bob Mosura, Paul Jones, Frank Polk, Gary Cook. Fifth Row: Todd Liechty, Eric Blomquist, Mark Haddad, Chris Castillo, Doug Conley, Tom Nutt, Blair Barker, Rob McNeill, Kevin Earl, Shawn Atkinson, Andy Collins, Gary Stoldt, Judd Corby, Gary Bradi. Sixth Row: Steve Marcerio, Dick Baker, Sam Hudson, Larry Klink, Craig Dahike, Jim Bates, Ed Rawza, Todd Blomquist.

# JV-FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

# Champions



“ I really enjoyed this year’s season. I hope the experience will pay off in my varsity years to come. ”

— Brian Hanton

Junior varsity and freshman football shook the stands as both teams finished with super records.

The junior varsity ended the season with a record of 6-3 overall, and 6-1 in the Eastern Michigan League.

Coaches Rob Ross, Eric Schieman, and Paul Smith set the players on the right track with their attitudes on and off

the field.

Coach Ross said, “We had some tremendous talent on our team this year. I’m certain that many players will be a great addition to next year’s varsity team.”

On offense, the Huskies were led by Chuck Smith who rushed for 572 yards. On defense, Ken Synder and Norm Cosgrove led the team in tackles.

Captains of the team were sophomores Norm Cosgrove, Brian Hanton, Brian Jamison, and Ken Synder.

The freshman team finished the season with an overall record of 7-1.

Coaching the freshman were Dan Hanton, Dana Pool, and Matt Gerus. All three coaches led the team to an undefeated season in the EML. On defense, the young Huskies were led by Doug Alcock and Nick Ward with the most tackles. Rod Fleet led the offense rushing 678 yards. Co-captains for the team were Nick Ward, Chris Hall, Rod Fleet, and Jason Kuhlman.

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Doug Alcott and his teammates lower the boom on their unfortunate opponent as defensive end Kurt Crosby pursues the play.



Intensely running down the field, freshman Chris Emerick keeps the young Huskies alive on home turf. Chris has the end zone in sight while the Huskies hope for a win.



Corey Repp throws his man to the ground during the JV's home game against Anchor Bay. The Junior Varsity Football Team crushed Anchor Bay 33-0.

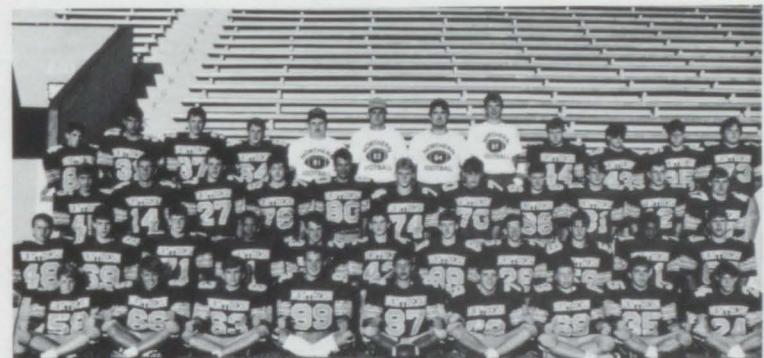


Mike Bales makes another outstanding tackle with the help of teammate Mike Hulett. Gang tackles were a familiar sight with all the football teams.



## Scoreboard

PHN		OPP
14	Marysville	16
33	East Detroit	0
13	Grosse Point S.	6
33	Anchor Bay	0
65	Roseville	0
28	Port Huron High	6
26	Mount Clemens	0
6	L'Anse Creuse N.	26
7	Warren Cousino	21
10	East Detroit Kelly	0
27	St. Clair	16
45	Anchor Bay	0
30	Grosse Point S.	6
26	L'Anse Creuse	0
12	Port Huron High	0
12	Marysville	18
26	East Detroit Oakwood	8



**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL** — First Row: Matt Ullenbruch, Mike Bales, Shawn Elliot, Josh Wilton, Mike McPharlin, Jason Deegan, David Betts, Mark Wagley, Aaron Hulett. Second Row: Adam Cataldo, Jeremy Walters, David Dortman, Chris Ellis, Tim Hammill, Chris Webster, Jeff Dent, Jeff Pickett, Karne Hulcer, Chuck Smith, David Gardner. Third Row: Corey Repp, Brian Hanton, Ryan Porte, Sam Bland, Blake Nelson, Jason Williamson, Mike Blythe, Greg Reeves, Eric Armstrong, Brian Jamison, Ken Snyder. Fourth Row: Kevin Beeden, Norm Cosgrove, Brian Chicone, Sean Gladish, Coach Paul Smith, Coach Eric Schieman, Coach Rob Ross, Todd Blomquist, Brad Kreiner, Jason Hulett, Mike Hulett.



**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL** — Front Row: Brian Lynch, Cy Elliot, Greg Mason, Chris Emerick, Brian Kovach, Rod Fleet, Jon Clarke, Eric Johnson. Second Row: Dennis Heidenreich, Fred Blatt, Dan Reynolds, James Louks, Jason Jenkins, Richard LaLaonde, Dan Woodard, Jason Kuhlman, Chris Hall. Third Row: Tyson Connolly, Chris Bean, Joe Gerrrow, Tom Font, Doug Alcock, Mike Allen, Mike McLachlan, Matt Eagen, Tom Chamberlain. Fourth Row: Jon Pickett, David Price, Kevin Price, Kevin Betts, Richie Armstead, Nick Ward, Kurt Crosby, Paul Zammit, Steve Friend, Scott Ribarsky. Fifth Row: Coach Matt Geras, Coach Dan Hanton, Coach Dana Pool.

## Of Course

“ This year our team worked better as a unit than any other team in the league. Our team overpowered our opponents through teamwork. ”

— Jason Hutt

What do horses and golf clubs have in common? They are both essential parts of two of the most successful fall athletic teams.

Fore! The golf team teed off to a great season. Senior Dan Pink said, “We played as a team and you could tell.” Using all the right strokes the team earned an overall score of 14-3.

They won the EML League and Tournament Championships and placed fifth in regionals.

New addition from the land down under, senior Jason Hutt led the team to many victories and was awarded most valuable player and lowest putt; Dan Pink was awarded most improved. “The season was an excellent one,” said senior Joel

Moss, “one of our best years yet.”

The Equestrian team displayed their excellence as they placed sixth out of 82 class “B” teams in the state of Michigan.

Kristy Mattson was the leading scorer for the team with 72 points and Marci Gutcher placed second with 44 points.

All 10 members contributed time and hard work to give the team a successful record.

Kristi Mattson, a long-time member of Northern's Equestrian team, eyes the course ahead of her a little nervously. Horse and rider become one in mind and soul just minutes before the event.



On his second stroke, senior Dave McElroy drives his ball to the green during practice. Dave was a varsity match medalist and was seven for fourteen this season.



Kristi Mattson takes one last lap around the corral at the Goodells Fairground just before the competition is about to begin. The riders are hoping for some clear-cut performances.

Fore! During after school practice, senior Ted Lorts watches his ball as he tees off.





Brad Ellis strokes in another par and yet another victory. Brad had a 6-2 record this season and was a varsity match medalist.

Who says dog is man's best friend? Billie Brennan disagrees. Horses are a big part of her life, not dogs. Billie, like the other equestrian team members, is proud of her horse and her school.



## Scoreboard

PHN		OPP
211	Cros-Lex	256
169	Marysville	169
209	Anchor Bay	210
159	Utica	181
159	Romeo	177
206	Mt. Clemens	227
218	Port Huron	215
210	G.P. South	224
210	St. Clair	215
210	Lapeer East	219
210	Lapeer West	209
205	L.C. North	247
192	Anchor Bay	190
218	Mt. Clemens	248
206	Port Huron	217
206	G.P. South	246
204	L.C. North	225

Lapeer West	309
Armada	289
Port Huron Northern	270
Marysville	254
Port Huron	160
Yale	151
Cros-Lex	147
L.C. North	140
North Branch	112
Richmond	96
Almont	78
Lapeer East	72
Eisenhour	8



GOLF — Front Row: John Adair, Jon Gable, Jason Hutt, Jim Pocklington. Second Row: Coach Bill Murray, Craig Johnson, Brad Ellis, Joel Moss, Dave McElroy, Dan Pink, Dave Knupp, Ted Lorts.



EQUESTRIAN TEAM — Front Row: Troy Robbins, Brock Clark. Second Row: Shannon Noetzel, Samantha Hutchinson, Billie Brennan, Kerrie Willing, Kristi Mattson, Laurie Williams, Trista Bordeau.

# VARSITY BASKETBALL

## Rebound

“ Every player had a role on our team. Although some may have been smaller than others, every role added to our success. ”

*Maggie Carey*

The pounding of the ball on the gym floor, the swish of the net, and the squeak of high tops were all well known sounds to the Women's Varsity Basketball Team. Crashing the boards, dribbling up and down the floor, and shooting one hundred free throws a day were all part of their daily routine.

Highlighting the girls season,

one would have to mention their exciting win over Port Huron High in double over-time in the district finals.

Under the coaching of new coach Dave Tchozewski, all ten girls put forth outstanding efforts. Coach Tchozewski said, "Hard work and determination resulted in a very strong finish of our season. Northern can be

very proud of the way these fine young ladies represented their school."

Not only were the girls a close team, but they were also the best of friends. Traditional Monday night dinners became very important to the team and their coach.

High scorer for the team was freshman Sherry Smith. Sherry was also selected to the All EML first team. Seven out of the ten girls on the team were selected to the All EML academic team.

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Senior guard Maggie Carey observantly finds open teammate Pam Barber for the quick overhead pass against Marysville. The rest of the team looks on with anticipation, hoping for two points.



Crisply passing the ball, Missy Dawson finds Maggie Carey open for the smart shot in the game against St. Clair. The Huskies fought until the end, but came up short.



Shooting with technique, captain Maggie Carey shoots a 10' jumper to give the Huskies the lead. Positioning themselves for the rebound are Sherry Smith and Shawna Palmateer.



Finding the open pass, senior guard Maggie Carey quickly fakes out her defender. Junior forward, Shawna Palmateer, anticipates Maggie's next move and is ready for the pass.



Freshman Sherry Smith stops to shoot a tough 15' jumpshot to give the Huskies the lead over St. Clair. Sherry made use of the home court advantage to give the Lady Saints a scare.

Hoping for a quick two points, Shawna Palmateer launches a baseline jumper on the St. Clair game. The Huskies performed aggressively in front of the home crowd.



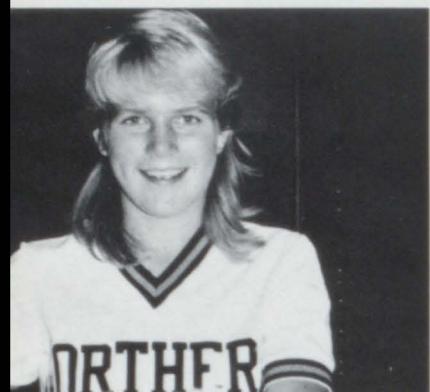
## Scoreboard

PHN	OPP
30	Almont
42	Cros-Lex
50	Marysville
35	Algoma
36	St. Clair
27	Port Huron
45	Mount Clemens
24	Grosse Point S.
46	Anchor Bay
54	Roseville
48	L'Anse Creuse
20	East Detroit
48	Port Huron
45	Mount Clemens
49	Grosse Point S.
34	Anchor Bay
52	Roseville
41	L'Anse Creuse
30	East Detroit



**WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Becky Lomasney, Maggie Carey, Jennifer Atwell, Jennifer Frohm, Pam Barber. Second Row: Manager Beth Burch, Natalie Brockway, Betsy Wilhelm, Sherry Smith, Shawna Palmateer, Missy Dawson, Coach Dave Tchozewski.

## Team Work!



"GO! FIGHT! WIN!" is the battle cry of the women's junior varsity volleyball and basketball teams. The junior varsity team's main goal was to play successfully as a team. "We did a lot of practicing, which helped us to get along better as a team. This season was very educational, because we learned a lot

“This season everyone really pulled together to make the team successful, but we also had a lot of fun.”

*—Jody Moss*

about playing as a team instead of individuals,” said captain

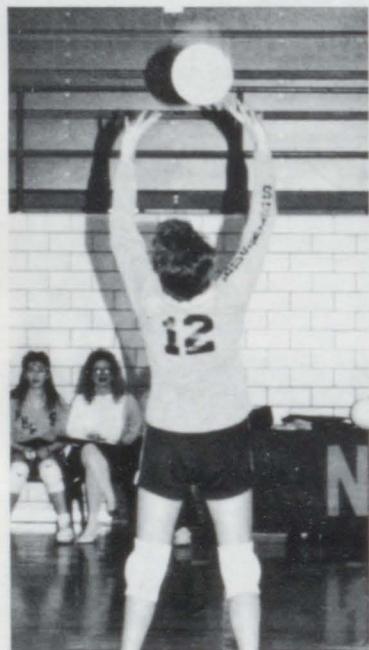
Nichole Lapis. New coach Lisa Davey returned, after graduating last year, to help the team to victory.

Teamwork was also the main goal of the women's junior varsity basketball team. “This season everyone pulled together to make the team successful, said Jody Moss. Coach John Hauenstein came with the attitude of following the tradition of the winning team.

The women's junior varsity volleyball and basketball teams were a big success, not only in league games, but also in tournaments. Both teams have set a tradition for a successful future.



Reaching above the rest is Kathy Peek's specialty.



Amy Kilbourne sets the ball for a teammate.

While tipping the ball over the net, Danielle Jacobs gets a little help from Dana Stein.





Karen Debien looks intently for an open player.



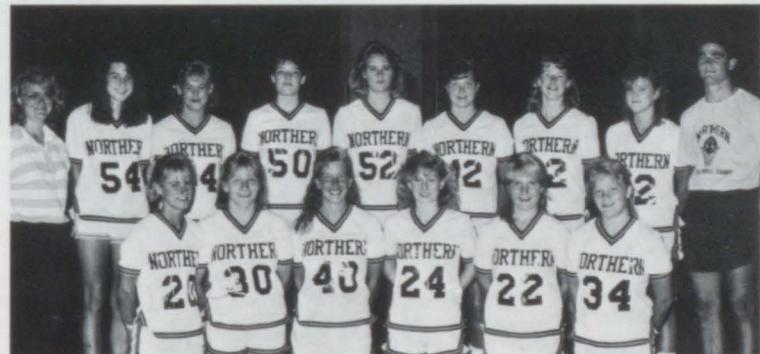
## Scoreboard

PHN	OPP
2	Mt. Clemens
2	Grosse Point South
2	Anchor Bay
2	Roseville
2	L'Anse Creuse North
0	East Detroit
0	Port Huron
0	Grosse Point South
2	Anchor Bay
2	Roseville
2	L'Anse Creuse North
1	East Detroit
0	Port Huron



**WOMEN'S JV VOLLEYBALL —** Front Row: Captain Nichole Lapish, Kirsten Korff, Joy Davey. Second Row: Tracey McDonald, Jennifer Perry, Lesley Hubbell, Andrea Lalonde, Hollie Bert. Third Row: Manager Jenny Gram, Nancy Russell, Dana Stein, Karen Debien, Coach Lisa Davey.

PHN	OPP
27	L.C. North
35	East Detroit
44	Roseville
32	Anchor Bay
32	G.P. South
44	Mt. Clemens
40	Port Huron
31	East Detroit
40	Roseville
25	Anchor Bay
17	G.P. South
34	Mt. Clemens
16	Port Huron
31	St. Clair
46	Algona
32	Marysville
25	Cros-Lex
30	Marine City
31	L.C. North
39	Almont



**WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL** — **Front Row:** Melissa Watt, Dana Smerer, Kathy Peek, Danielle Diehl, Jody Moss, Holly Bert. **Second Row:** Manager Beth Burch, Jennifer Perry, Anne Giroux, LeeAnne Stokan, Dana Stein, Karen Debien, Andrea Hughes, Melissa Hornby, Coach John Hauenstein.

# VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

## Bump, Set, Spike



“This year’s team showed the true meaning of unity and team spirit.”

*—Amy Revoir*

Beginning the season beating state ranked Flushing at the Flushing Volleyball Tournament, Northern’s Varsity Volleyball Team was off to a great start. Trying to recapture the EML championship for the second year in a row was the Huskies’ first goal of the season. Unfortunately the team came

Amy Revoir. Containing three seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores the team was young but aggressive and hard working.

When asked for her comments on the season, senior Beth Baker said, “It was a great senior year. Teamwork and determination were a big part of our game. Overall it was a great season.”

Finishing the EML with a 14-3 record, coach Ron Davey was proud of his team. When commenting on the season Coach Davey stated, “We had our highs and lows throughout the season, but the girls always seemed to bounce back. The girls played so well as a team near the end of the season; they were really exciting to watch.”



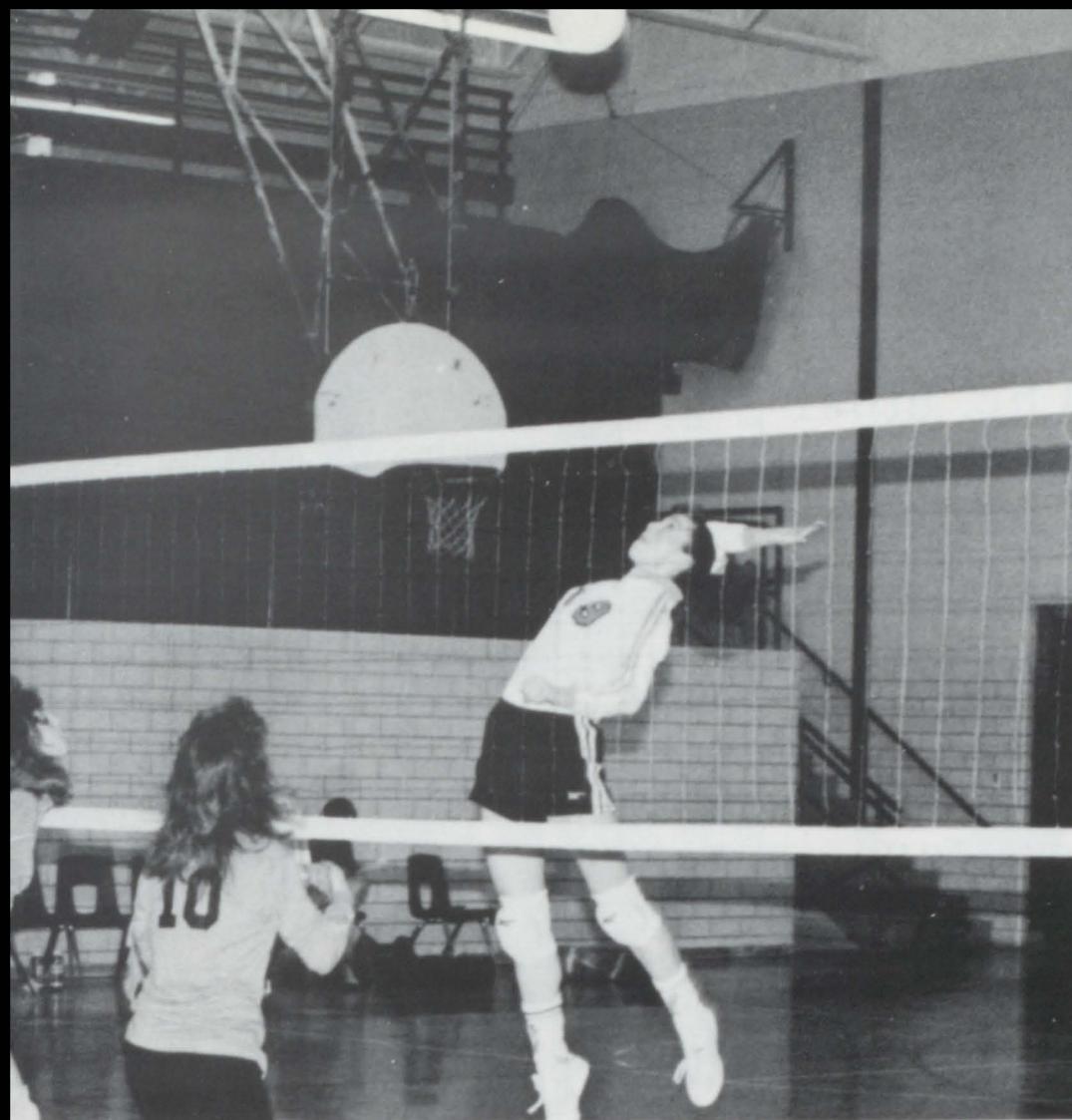
up one match short and finished in second place to a powerful Grosse Pointe team.

Leading the team was captain Missy Dawson and seniors Beth Baker, Rae Recker, and

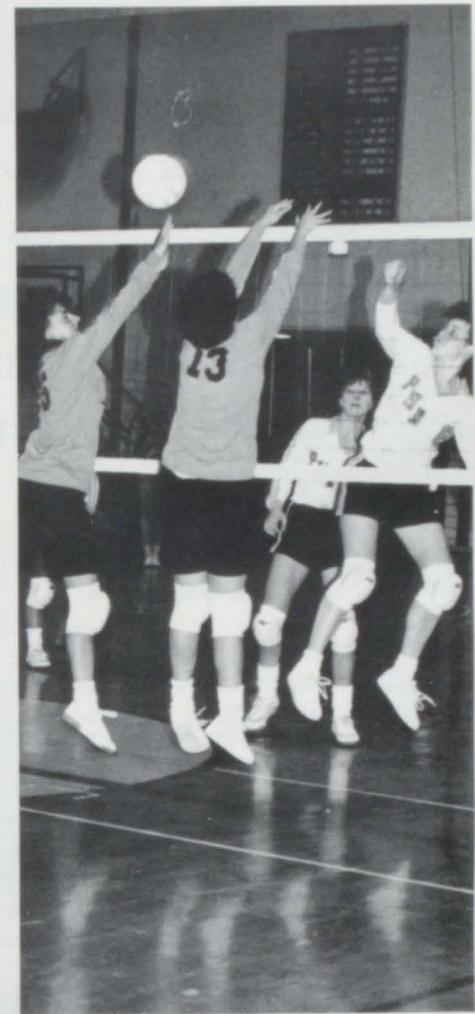


Gathering to cover on the spike, Northern’s Varsity Volleyball Team watches teammate Amy Revoir spike. Amy helped the team beat Anchor Bay in two games.

Hoping for the kill, team captain Missy Dawson uses the proper spiking technique. Northern’s volleyball team beat L’Anse Creuse North in three games.



Flying high Shawna Palmateer prepares for the attack while her teammates close to cover. Shawna led this year's volleyball team in blocks.



Beth Baker carefully dinks the ball without touching the net during the L'Anse Creuse North game.



Spiking with power, Amy Revoir gives L'Anse Creuse North a scare with her vicious spike.



### Scoreboard

PHN	OPP
0	Marysville
2	Mt. Clemens
0	G.P. South
2	Anchor Bay
2	Richmond
2	Roseville
2	L.C. North
1	East Detroit
0	Port Huron
2	Mt. Clemens
2	G.P. South
2	Anchor Bay
2	Roseville
2	L.C. North
2	East Detroit
2	Port Huron



**WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** — Front Row: Pam Barber, Jenny Frohm. Second Row: Beth Baker, Rae Recker, Jody Bailey, Amy Revoir. Third Row: Jennifer Potter, Eugenie McNamee, Shawna Palmateer, Amy Schock, Coach Ron Davey.

# VARSITY HOCKEY

## Fire on Ice

“The most important thing I have learned from playing hockey is teamwork and sportsmanship!”

—Jon Gosger

A Saturday night at McMoran Arena and hockey fans were expecting an exciting evening when the Men's Hockey Team took the ice. The team did not disappoint the fans. They played solid hockey, providing the fans with awesome goals and breath-taking saves.

The Huskies' successful season was partly due to an excel-

siasm. When asked about how he liked his new status and working with the team, he responded, “It's great! There seems to be a lot of support from the team and Northern. Coaching here is a lot of fun.” Assistant coaches were Paul Jones, John Flood, Dan Robbins, and Jim Radatz.

Another factor which contributed to the team's successful season was the leadership they received from their three captains, juniors, Randy Shagena and Bill Warren, and senior Jon Gosger. Randy shared Coach McCarrell's enthusiasm about the team. “Everyone works good together. We don't have individual players — we play as a team.”

The Huskies prepare themselves mentally for a tough game against Grosse Pointe North.

The Huskies congratulate each other after scoring a goal against rival Grosse Pointe North. The game was the Huskie's last game before going on to the regional playoffs.

Senior Dave Martin battles for the puck with a Marysville player.



Senior Dan Pink slams the opponent into the boards during an exciting game against Marysville.



### Scoreboard

PHN	OPP
6	St. Clair
3	Grosse Pointe North
10	Marysville
0	Petrolia High
4	Port Huron
3	Team Michigan Midgets
8	St. Clair Shores
4	Saginaw Nouvel
11	Flint Kearsley
7	St. Francis Cabrini
2	Grosse Pointe Liggett
8	St. Clair Shores
1	Davison
7	Marysville
1	Flint Powers
3	Sarnia Midgets
0	Southgate Anderson
9	Grosse Pointe South
2	Port Huron
4	Grosse Pointe North



**VARSITY HOCKEY** — Front Row: Jamie Gram, Matt Mills, Jon Gosger, Randy Shagena, Bill Warren, Jason Akers, Jayson Kellerman. Second Row: Marty Haddad, Ryan Porte, Mark Lashbrook, Chad Noetzel, Jim Pocklington, Dave Muzzy, Dave Martin, Kevin Earl. Third Row: Coach Daryl McCarrell, Asst. Coach Jim Radatz, John Hansen, Jeff Redfield, Ted Lorts, Dan Pink, Mike Bales, Asst. Coach Paul Jones, Asst. Coach John Flood.

## Swish!

“We have a strong team but it will be better next year. I am looking forward to playing varsity. ”

—Blake Nelson

Teamwork + Spirit = Victory. The junior varsity and freshmen men's basketball teams think of this formula as a key to success.

The junior varsity team's record was 13-7 overall and 8-6 in the EML. The JV basketball players worked hard as a team, but had fun at the same time.

“Two of the main strengths of the junior varsity are good defensive plays and team spirit,” said Todd Konkel. Good coach-

ing is another aspect of a winning team. Coach Craig Dahlke took on this challenging job.

Blake Nelson, a center on the junior varsity team, said, “We have a strong team but it will be better next year. I am looking forward to playing varsity.”

The freshman team's record was 9-11 overall and 2-7 in the EML. The team had a strong inside game. The players were aggressive and determined to win. “Lots of hard work makes us a team,” said Kurt Crosby. Freshman Coach Dave Tchozewski helped the members work together to become a team.

Teamwork, good shooting, good rebounding and good defense played important roles in the exciting season of both teams.



The freshman team listens intently as Coach Dave Tchozewski explains the strategy of the next play.

Paul Downey takes a free throw for a technical foul made by PH.





Anticipation fills Jim Curtis' mind as he shoots for two points.

Andrae Powell flies to the basket to help the freshmen team to a victory.



## Scoreboard

PHN	OPP
72	Cros-Lex
73	Richmond
64	Algoma
63	St. Clair
60	Marysville
54	Marine City
61	Mt. Clemens
65	Grosse Pointe South
79	Anchor Bay
62	Roseville
56	L'Anse Creuse North
53	East Detroit
55	Port Huron
53	Mt. Clemens
55	Grosse Pointe South
58	Anchor Bay
61	Roseville
72	L'Anse Creuse North
60	East Detroit
58	Port Huron
PHN	OPP
57	Cros-Lex
51	Richmond
46	Algoma
59	St. Clair
48	Marysville
60	Marine City
77	E.D. Kelly
40	Grosse Pointe South
52	Anchor Bay
76	L'Anse Creuse North
50	E.D. Oakwood
37	Port Huron
44	Marine City
37	Grosse Pointe South
50	Anchor Bay
72	E.D. Kelly
53	L'Anse Creuse North
48	E.D. Oakwood
55	Mt. Clemens
62	Port Huron

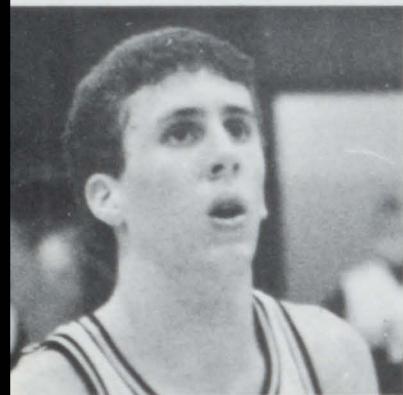


**MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Mark Stein, Norman Hayes, James Curtis, Norm Cosgrove, Dave Danko, Jason Deegan. Second Row: Brian Hanton, Todd Konkel, Eric Armstrong, Coach Craig Dahlke, Todd Blomquist, Paul Downey, Blake Nelson, Joe McKenzie.



**MEN'S FRESHMAN BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Joe Nadeau, Nick Philko, Tyson Connolly, Ryan Kimball, Jon Picket, Ian Cosgrove, Tony Powell. Second Row: Jason Kuhlman, Dave Henderson, Chris Hall, Rob Dawson, Coach Dave Tchozewski, Andrae Powell, Kevin Betts, Kurt Crosby, Paul Henderson.

## Jam-n-Slam



Determination, preparation, and the will to succeed drove the men's varsity basketball team to the best season in twelve years.

The team has grown up in many ways from the past years. Many sophomores and juniors of the last season are now the stars of the present team. Matt Jamison joined

“We've been through a lot together; it's great to finally see so much hard work pay off.”

*—Matt Jamison*

the team as a sophomore and as a junior he has evolved as captain and a star player. Matt feels that, “We've been through a lot together, it's great to finally see so much work pay off.”

The team consists of two sopho-

mores, Brian Jamison and Todd Blomquist, who feel they have been treated as equals. “They are really a close knit group of guys,” said Coach Dan Hanton.

After many disappointing seasons in the past, the Huskies pulled together a new spirit within themselves when they played Cros-Lex, their first big win of the season. They finished with a winning season of 13 wins and 7 losses.

The Huskies had many star players of the season. Matt Jamison led the season in assists and was also the top scorer of the team. The Husky Spirit truly was captured as they pulled together to make the year a winning season.

Jan Miller leaps in the air as he skillfully releases a jump shot.

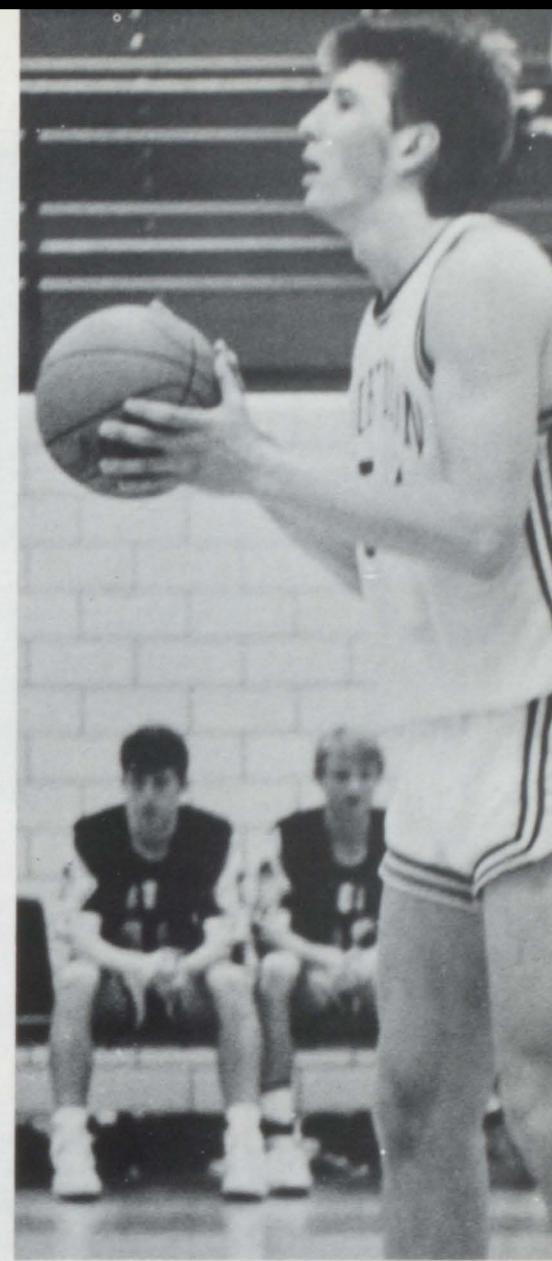


Eric Blomquist starts the game as he struggles to gain control of the ball.



LaFonce Jackson, one of the leading scorers of the team, drives to the board as he performs his own unique lay up. LaFonce Jackson has been on the team for four years.





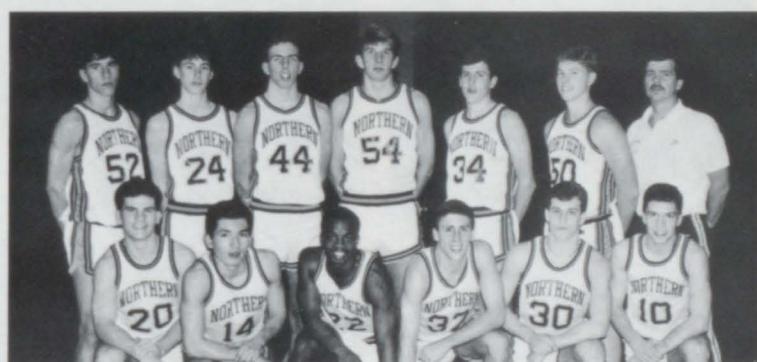
Eric Blomquist, the team's leading rebounder, concentrates intently on making the free-throw to score.

The varsity team huddles around coach, Dan Hanton, as he explains their new strategy for the next period.



## Scoreboard

PHN	OPP
77	Cros-Lex
81	Richmond
66	Algoma
46	St. Clair
65	Marysville
68	Marine City
67	Mt. Clemens
53	Grosse Pointe South
70	Anchor Bay
57	Roseville
55	L'Anse Creuse North
50	East Detroit
61	Port Huron
61	Mt. Clemens
56	Grosse Pointe South
62	Anchor Bay
76	Roseville
48	L'Anse Creuse North
52	East Detroit
67	Port Huron



**MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Tim Schneider, Jan Miller, LaFonce Jackson, Matt Jamison, Brian Smith, Greg Clark. Second Row: Dan Larison, Chris Nesbitt, John Davenport, Eric Blomquist, Brian Jamison, Rick Odgers, Coach Dan Hanton.

# VARSITY **WRESTLING**

## Mat Dogs



**“I really enjoyed being a part of Northern’s wrestling team. It helped me build up my stamina. ”**

*—Jim Reeves*

Grinding the opponent's face into the mat is not the only thing involved in wrestling; but it is one of the highlights. Observing wrestlers walking through the halls with various bumps and bruises and abrasions is a common occurrence.

"I chose wrestling because I feel that it is physically the hard-

est sport in high school and that is what I want for myself," said junior Cass Lowrie.

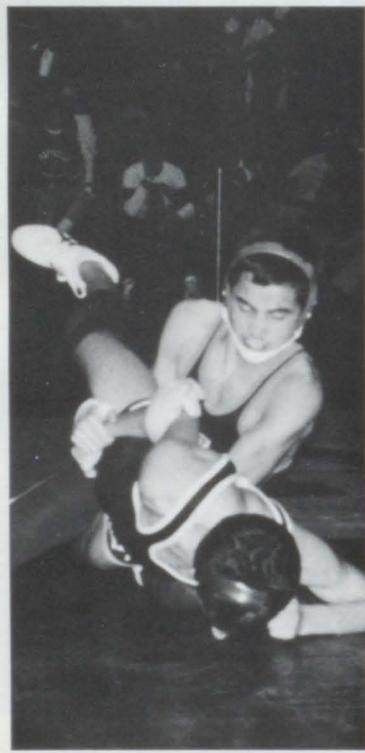
"To face an opponent alone and have to take the blame for a loss is difficult, but the combination of the personal win and the team win is very rewarding," stated junior Ken Meinhardt. Ken and senior Chris Castillo qualified for the

individual state competition; the entire team qualified for regionals for the first time in the team's history.

The wrestling team had grown in size and skill. The team's prowess has been honed by one of the finest coaching staffs in the state. The powerful team earned the 1989 Class "A" District Championship title.

Head wrestling coach Richard Baker said, "I first became involved in this wrestling program because my son was on the team, and I wanted to support Northern's wrestling program. I am very proud of this year's team. I could not have done it without the invaluable help of Assistant Coach Eric Schieman."

Senior Chris Voss looks on as the drama of an exciting wrestling match unfolds.

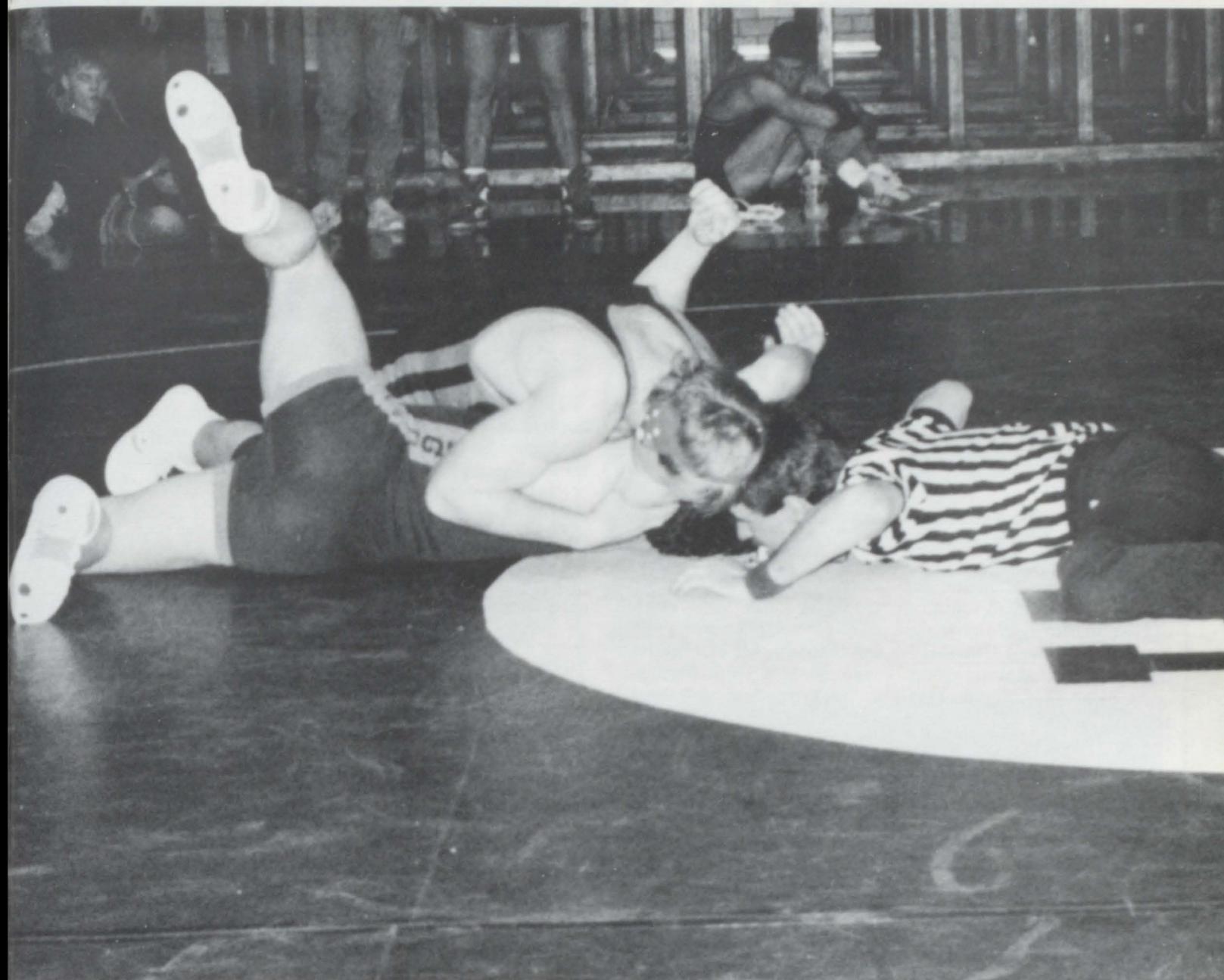


Jim Reeves is showing the crowd an example of a hold called the ball and chain.



Good sportsmanship is evident in every wrestling match as Ron Szeszycki shows. The traditional handshake before each match demonstrates the good attitude of each wrestler.

And the referee counts one, two and three as junior wrestler Terry Davis pins his opponent at the Northern Invitational Wrestling Meet.



A northern wrestler performs a double leg take down on his opponent.

### Scoreboard

PHN		OPP
64	Cros-Lex	12
23	Mt. Clemens	40
56	Yale	9
66	G.P. South	0
52	Anchor Bay	5
71	Roseville	2
48	L.C. North	15
47	East Detroit	18
58	Memphis	10
68	Capac	6
57	Port Huron	2
63	Marysville	4
40	Anchor Bay	25
56	Anchor Bay	12



VARSITY WRESTLING — **Front Row:** Ryan Radigan, Kevin Beedon, Tom Lowrie, Jason Jelinek, Cass Lowrie, Mike Gibbons, Jason Reid. **Second Row:** Adam Cataldo, Warren Brockitt, Brian Kovach, Ron Catanzaro, Ken Meinhart, Kevin Pagel, Billy Davis, Doug Crosby, Mike Lane, Mike Knott. **Third Row:** Coach Dick Baker, Doug Alcock, Ralph Hux, Jon Clark, Jason Britz, Dan O'Sullivan, Greg Courtney, Ron Szeszycki, Jim Reeves, Joel Moss, Mike McNaughton, Tanya Bland, Asst. Coach Rob Ross. **Fourth Row:** Sean Sharpe, Nick Ward, Ed Thomas, Chris Castillo, Jud Corby, Terry Davis, Scott Fleet, Dave Hoag, Jerry Ainsworth, Chris Voss, Asst. Coach Eric Schiemer. **Fifth Row:** Gary Bradt, Eric Johnson, Rob Genaw, Adam Phipps, Tony Castillo, Corey Jones, Bill Robison, Tom Kreusel, Bruce Jones, Brett Johnson.

# CHEERLEADING

## A-W-E-S-O-M-E



The 1988-89 varsity cheerleaders started their year out with pride. After plenty of hours of practicing in the hot sun, the cheerleaders ventured to Eastern Michigan University to an International Cheerleading Foundation summer camp.

At camp they found themselves capturing a first place trophy, which qualified them to

“ The success of our teams helps us project our enthusiastic spirit throughout our student body! ”

— Kristine Dunn

travel to Nashville, Tennessee, for the Grand National Championships Competition. Their charm and sparkle carried them throughout the year as they cheered on their teams and fellow students, led by cheerleading captain Kristine Dunn.

“ It’s a thrilling experience, ” said Beth Davis, a senior member of the cheerleading squad.

The girls felt the season had been successful and rewarding as they closed up another chapter in cheerleading history.

“ My favorite part about cheerleading is cheering at the football games, ” said senior Lori Adler. “ It’s the greatest feeling to know that we really get the crowd excited. ”

Varsity cheerleaders Tammy Johns, Kristine Dunn, Dawn Bartrow, Michelle Granlund, Heidi Shaffmaster, Julie Churchill and Jessica Raynolds cheer at an away football game.



During a home freshmen football game cheerleaders Michelle Barns, Shannon McKeever, Suzanne Kogelschatz, Randi Recker, Dianna Coronado, and Amey May cheer on their team from the sidelines.

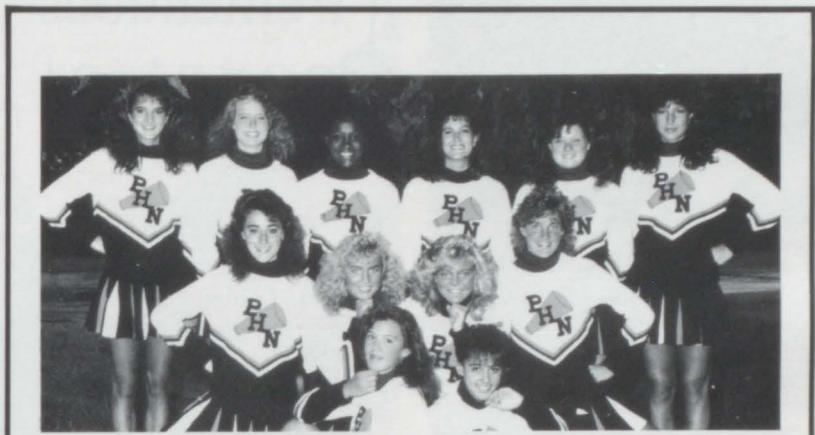


Freshman Laura Ferriby practices new cheerleading moves during a summer practice session.



Junior varsity cheerleaders Julie Ferriby, Renee Willey, Jennifer Brown, Heidi Campbell, and Katie Nelson dash through the rain at a home football game!

Encouraging the spectators to cheer for the varsity football team are cheerleaders Michelle Grandlund, Tanya Clark, Tammy Johns, Heidi Shaffmaster, Jessica Raynolds, Jamie Mack, Kristine Dunn, Julie Churchill, and Dawn Bartrow.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — **Front Row:** Heidi Shaffmaster, Jamie Mack. **Second Row:** Tammy Johns, Michelle Granlund, Kristine Dunn, Lori Adler. **Third Row:** Julie Churchill, Jessica Reynolds, Beth Davis, Tanya Clark, Natascha Keylon, Dawn Bartrow.



Varsity cheerleader Jessica Reynolds generates spirit from the crowd during the PHN vs PH pep assembly.

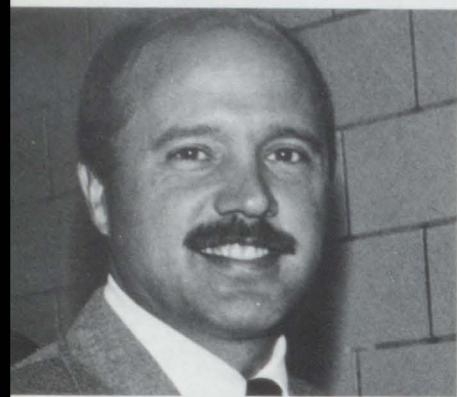


**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — **Front Row:** Kristi Garrett, Kim Elsesser. **Second Row:** Jill Balla, Katie Nelson. **Third Row:** Heidi Campbell, Renee Willey, Jennifer Krenke, Julie Ferriby. Not pictured: Jenny Brown.



**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** — **Front Row:** Michelle Barnes, Suzanne Kogelschatz, Amey May. **Second Row:** Dianna Coronado, Randi Recker, Shannon McKeever, Laura Ferriby. **Third Row:** Anne Marie Kogelschatz, Natalie Connell, Tina Coniglio.

# Helping Hands



“They certainly deserve a tremendous amount of credit.”

—*Mr. Lloyd Burnell*

What good would a basketball player be without a basketball, a volleyball player without a net, or a football player without a helmet?

Athletics plays a major role in the lives of over a quarter of the student body. Many of these athletes, however, do not realize all the time and hard work that

goes into supporting the athletic program. Equipment needs to be paid for, fields and courts need to be cared for, and referees must be hired.

The Booster Club provides assistance for all these expenses and more. “The members deserve a tremendous amount of credit,” said Athletic Director

Mr. Lloyd Burnell.

Made up of parents, the Booster Club is essential to the survival and success of the athletic program. The Booster Club offers assistance to all sports, from football to tennis.

Officers of the Booster Club are president, Mr. Don Lutz, vice-president, Mr. Harlan Blomquist, secretary, Mrs. DeLores Miller, and treasurer, Mrs. Nancy Warr.

When asked about the Booster Club, athlete Jon Davenport said, “They’re great! Just look at our program’s success in the last few years!”

Booster Club parents wait eagerly to serve the crowd everything from hot dogs to hot chocolate.



Mr. Dennis Kearns helps to raise money by working at the refreshment stand in Memorial Stadium.



Mr. Robert Dawson shows his spirit and support at a home football game. Often, one can find Booster Club members selling Husky propanada to help raise money for the athletic program.



Mrs. Jan Lutz reaches for a cup while working in the refreshment stand.



Mrs. Nancy Warr has come to this football game fully prepared with husky dog and pom poms.



Mrs. Mary Ann Dawson shows her true spirit as she turns herself blue and gold for a football game.

NEVER ENOUGH

activities



# Esprit de Corps

Text books. Homework. Exams.

Many people see school as a place for only academics. What they fail to realize is that classes make up only half of the learning process. The other half, learning how to work well with and communicate with others, comes by becoming part of one of the many activities in the school. Activities play an important role in the lives of many students. The entire student body benefits from the many social functions sponsored by student organizations. But, more importantly, the members themselves prosper through their involvement.

"The best thing about activities at Northern is that there is something for everyone," said senior Jeff Rostoni. For those students interested in government there is the Student Council. For those that are more academically inclined, the National Honor Society offers an opportunity to become involved. But whatever the interest, from downhill skiing to answering trivia questions, students from all walks of life can find their places at Northern.

“Tricia Crosby, Pat George, and I had a riot at MSU journalism workshop!”

—Charlotte Meldal



Matt Crigger, senior band major, directs the band during a practice session.

A brave student donates her vital blood to the Red Cross Volunteer Blood Drive. Her blood may have saved the life of a Port Huron resident.



Juniors Mike Ashton, band member, and Greg O'Connor, yearbook photographer, discuss their activities during a home football game.

Sophomore Nichole Lapish works diligently on the Student Council car wash, an activity which benefited the entire community.



Strange things are seen on Halloween! Staff members put away their sportcoats and high heels on Halloween to dress up in their favorite costumes.

*reaching new heights*

# LEADERS

What kind of individuals are elected to student body government? Dedicated, hard working students, of course!

The Student Council is an organization of elected students which strives to improve both the school and the community. The Salvation Army Canned Food Drive and the American Red Cross Blood Drive are just a few of the many activities in which the Student Council participates every year.

The Student Council, however, is more than a group planning fun activities, such as Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza. The Student Council serves as a forum for students to share their ideas, opinions, and

concerns. The representatives have the responsibility to make sure that these ideas are voiced at weekly meetings.

The representatives, in turn, have the opportunity to learn leadership skills and gain experience working closely with others.

"It brings all the different classes together and allows us to work together as a whole," said junior representative Shawna Palmateer.

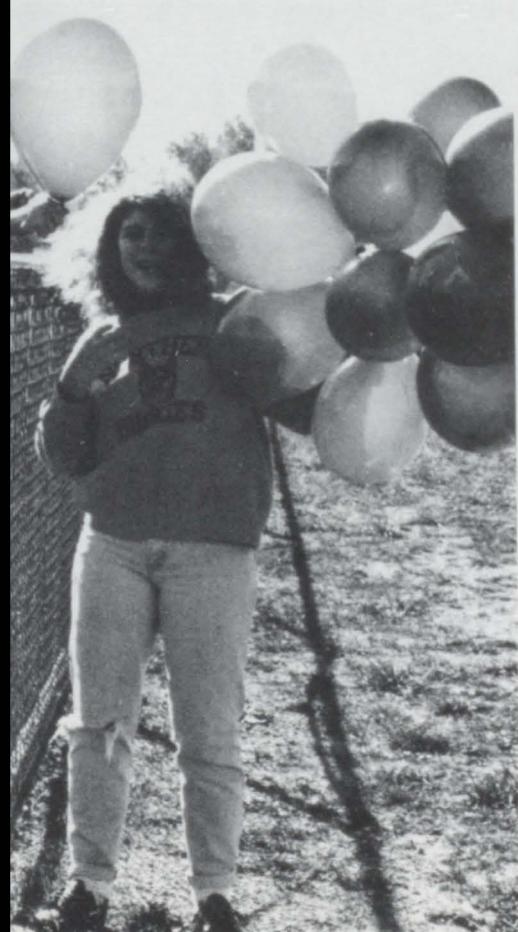
Overall, the Student Council allows the opportunity for everyone to become more actively involved in activities that benefit not only the school, but the community as well.



Sarah Chapman, Angie Smith, and Krista Deegan arrange a display of food which students generously donated for the food drive. The Student Council hoped to collect enough food to make happier holidays for the needy.

Angie Smith and Shelly Collins are human billboards advertising a Student Council car wash.

Juniors Dan Larison and Evie Kopp are warmly greeted at the first Student Council meeting as they enter carrying Tubby Submarine Party Subs!



Senior Todd Brown thoroughly enjoys himself as he polishes a car in the Student Council Car Wash fund raiser.

Junior Jeni Bankson displays her school spirit at the Mardi Gras Games Day as she decorated the school grounds with balloons.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES — **Front Row:** David Dunn, treasurer; Mark Schmidt, president; Patrick George, vice president; Heather Jerritt, secretary. **Second Row:** Virginie Lascaux, Melissa Kirby, Kristen Henline, Maureen O'Connor, Marlo Iafrate, Mary Smith. **Third Row:** Jennifer Ruffing, Mike Appel, Paul Pencak, Todd Goldman, Paul Cogley, Amy Revoir.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES — **Front Row:** Evie Kopp, treasurer; Michelle Place, secretary; Dan Larison, president; Matt Stevens, vice president. **Second Row:** Jenny Bankson, Jennifer Rubin, Holly Hornby, Jamie Mack, Becky Lomasney, Jerilynn Woolman. **Third Row:** Andrea Hughes, Shawna Palmateer, Gary Stoldt, Missy Dawson, Michelle Ort.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES — **Front Row:** Jennifer Brown, secretary; Carrie O'Connor, vice president; Christina Balboa, president; Todd Bloomquist, treasurer. **Second Row:** Nicole Laphish, Melissa Richards, Doug Crosby, Marcie McNeill, Kathy Peek, Charlotte Meldal, Shelia Smith. **Third Row:** Mike Hulett, David Betts, Brian Hanton, Brian Jamison, Mike McPharlin, Mike Bales, Neerav Modi.



FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES — **Front Row:** Lesley Hubble, treasurer; Angela Smith, secretary; Krista Deegan, vice president; not pictured Chris Emerick, president. **Second Row:** Jolene Pettengill, Ann Marie Kogelschatz, Adnan Akhtar, Ann Giroux, Holly McLane, Jessica Beyer, Sarah Chapman, Amey May.

# CHARGE

*students taking*

What is the Executive Board? That is a question many students may ask. Because the Executive Board usually works behind the scenes and is rarely visible, many students may not know what the board is or what the Executive Board does.

The main goal of the Executive Board is to run the school government efficiently and effectively. Students receive a chance to voice their opinions and new ideas to board members on how to improve the governing of their school.

The Executive Board is the center of our student government. This committee of student leaders sets up guidelines for the school government to follow.

There are many positions on the board and each one plays an important part in running school activities.

Junior Tanya Clark had this to say about her part on the Executive Board. "It is an experience that teaches leadership and responsibility." Junior Angie Rolases stated, "I enjoy being on Executive Board because it gives me the chance to become more involved with school activities."

Although the Executive Board may not be as well known as the varsity football team, every member continuously strives to make Northern a better school for all students.

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Sophomore Tamar Finan and Amy Dempsey volunteer their time to help out with the Red Cross Blood Drive.



An excited group of Executive Board members frolic about the Ruby Tree Farm searching for the perfect Christmas tree. The tree adorned the cafeteria for the Salvation Army Canned Food Drive.



Senior Joel Moss makes wreaths for a Student Council Christmas fund raiser. The sale was one of the activities in which students learned to work together.



Sophomore Katie Nelson and Diana Adler count an endless amount of canned foods during the Salvation Army Canned Food Drive, while Mr. Charles Meeker and Mrs. Marvis Teff oversee the activity.



Christianna Prevost, Sarah Chapman, Jessica Beyer, Betsy Wilhelm, and Diana Adler are busy merry-making while they create centerpieces for a Student Council fund raiser.



Senior Casey Benedict slaves over recording Student Council points. The members at the Student Council earned points for participating in Student Council activities.



Student Council—president Nancy Austin and vice president Matt Jamison take the leadership roles of student government.



SENIOR AND JUNIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD — **Front Row:** Betsy Wilhelm, Kristi Petipren, Natasha Keylon, Maureen O'Connor, Beth Davis. **Second Row:** Holly Cooper, Meredith Clark, Tanya Clark, Sarah Eastman, Tricia Crosby, Ann Locke, Laura Mashke. **Third Row:** Christopher Hammill, Todd Brown, Kristen Henline, Michael Appel, Todd Goldman, Amy Revoir.



SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE BOARD — **Front Row:** Melissa Richert, Diana Adler, Kathy Peek, Marci McNeil. **Second Row:** Tammy Finan, Katie Nelson, Katie Pettibone, Chip Plummer. **Third Row:** Sarah Chapman, Angie Smith, Krista Deegan.

# SPIRIT

Trumpets blared, tubas blasted and the drums kept beat as the band marched down the football field onward to victory.

The band received the highest possible rating, a first division, when they traveled to a district competition sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. The show was written and scored by Mr. Greg Christensen, incorporating tunes such as *"Pictures on an Exhibition,"* *"Firebird,"* and *"Russian Eastern Overture."*

Led by drum majors Sara Campbell and Matt Crigger the group also received a trophy for their participation in the Sarnia Christmas Parade.

"We're probably the most spirited group

*catch the band's*

in the school," says senior oboe player Michelle Goodman about the band.

Besides the marching band there is also a symphonic band, a concert band, and a jazz band. All take an active part in the various fund raisers sponsored by the band such as car washes, bottle drives, can drives, fruit, candy, and sub sales, along with an annual roast beef dinner, during which the Jazz Band performs.

Says junior trumpet player Paul Rhude, "Band is a great place to hang out."

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The eighty-five member marching band shows their serious side before storming down the football field.



**FLAG CORPS** — Front Row: Jacqueline Bright, Jennifer Smith, Michelle Goodman, Mindy Mapley, Julie Krampien, Andrea Krauss, Kim Kleinsteiver. Second Row: Stephanie Prevost, Melissa Nichols, Heather Roberts, Pamela Wille, Brooke Davis, Carolyn Osborn, Marnie Rock, Kim Zimmer, Kerrie Kozloff, Marla Ask, Amy Watson, Becky Jamison.

Sophomore mellophone player Amy Dempsey pours out the music during a football game half time performance. Amy knows that dedication and practice lead to success.



The band's fearless leader Mr. Greg Christensen directs sophomore Neerav Modi to his position on the field.





The Jazz Band strives for perfection. Instrumentation within the group consists of one bass, a keyboard, three trombones, two percussion, two tenor saxophones, a baritone saxophone, two alto saxophones, and four trumpets.



Piccolo players Nicole Davies, Tammy Finan, and Ken Evans move their fingers to the beat of Northern's fight song. The three pied pipers led the band at the first pep assembly and proved that they were the paragon of a section.



**BAND OFFICERS** — **Front Row:** Michelle Goodman, secretary-treasurer; Lani Howard, vice-president; Nicole Davies, president. **Second Row:** Michelle Murray and Jenny Brisco, librarians. **Third Row:** Becky Jamison, Julie Krampien, flag equipment; Kerrie Kozloff, Rhonda Mitchell, flag co-captain. **Fourth Row:** Matt Crigger, Sara Campbell, drum majors.

# SONGS

The song may remain the same for Led Zeppelin, but for the members of the choir the tune is constantly changing. The songs vary and so do the levels of skill. There are three separate choirs. Festival choir is for the first year choir students. For the more skilled and experienced singers there is Concert choir. The highest level of the three singing groups is Chorale.

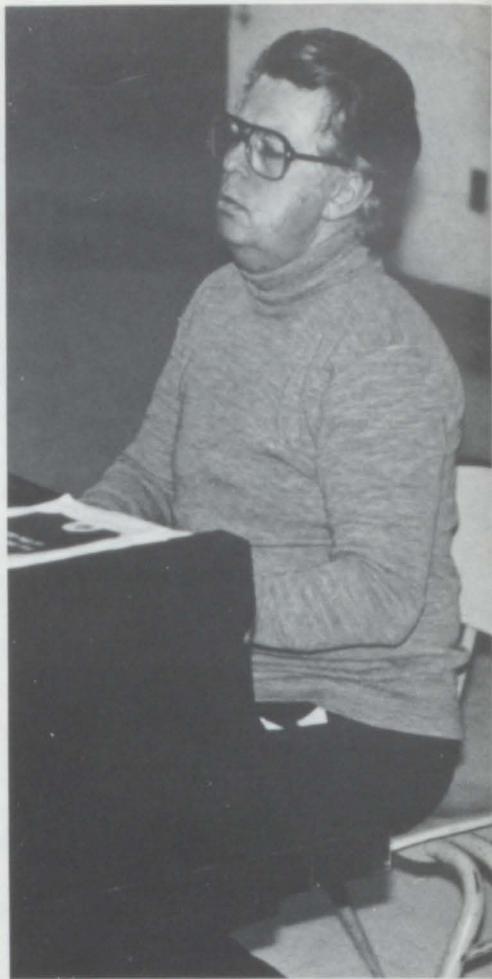
Choir conductor Tom Norager had this to say about his choir, "One of the most rewarding parts of my job is starting a choir student from scratch and seeing him or her develop into a fine choral musician."

Choir has magnificent growth potential, but interest in past years has been declining. This is due, in part, to intermediate and elementary schools' lack of organized vocal classes. "A more organized program of vocal music in grades kindergarten through twelfth is needed," stated Mr. Norager.

Some of the more exciting events of the choir's schedule have been performing in such diverse events as concerts, assemblies, festivals, and singing for the North Central Association (NCA) evaluation committee. The choir has received vast experience this year, and that experience is apparent.



Senior Concert members Casey Benedict, Jill Recor, and Tammy Jones thoroughly enjoy performance singing. The Concert Choir is the intermediate level of the three singing groups.



Choir director Mr. Tom Norager controls the tempo of the tune he is playing for his choir. Being directly involved with the class, either by playing the piano or giving vocal demonstrations, is very important to Mr. Norager.

Sophomore Amy Cowan and junior Michelle Jarvis sing in one of the chorale concerts. Chorale is the highest level of the vocal groups.



While analyzing their musical cues, Christina Balboa, Holly Cohrs, Michelle Jarvi, Bryan Chicone, and Scott Stapleford spend their valuable class time in front of the piano.

Sophomore Amy Cowan and senior Jill Recor sing their hearts out while practicing for an upcoming performance. The choir's major concert performance was held during Christmas time.



**CHORALE** — **Front Row:** Tammy Johns, Jill Recor, Mandy Pionk, Christina Balboa. **Second Row:** Director Tom Norager, Amy Cowan, Michele Jarvi, Holly Cohrs, Kathleen Haggerty. **Third Row:** Scott Stapleford, Chuck Ouellette, Bryan Chicone, Chuck Warren.



**CONCERT CHOIR** — **Front Row:** Shannon Margerm, Bethany Burch, Tayna Quinn, Holly Chappel, Christina Strauss, Melissa Pouget, Michelle Schlinkert. **Second Row:** Tina Course, Jennifer Krenke, Amy Cowan, Michelle Jarvi, Amanda Pionk, Sarah Livingston, Christina Balboa, Beverly Johnson. **Third Row:** Casey Benedict, Jill Recor, Tammy Johns, Joan Mugan, Bethel Fuller, Holly Oakley, Cathy Johnson, Holly Cohrs, Allison Combs, Kathleen Haggerty.



**FESTIVAL CHOIR** — **Front Row:** Shannon McKeever, James Course, Ann Davis, Tina Cognilio. **Second Row:** Diana Simmons, Jean Sanford, Bethel Fuller, Holly Cohrs, Scott Stapleford, Chuck Ouellette. **Third Row:** Tina Course, LeeAnn Hills, Heather Robbins, Vincent Badalamenti, Bryan Chicone, Chuck Warren, Krystal Lumpkins.

*a slick performance*

# GREASE

Penny loafers, bobby socks, and letter sweaters—certainly appropriate attire for attending the play. The Northern Players presented the school's first musical since 1969. The production of "Grease" afforded a nostalgic look at the 50's era.

Friday night's opening yielded an excellent performance. The actors exuded a high level of energy to which the audience responded enthusiastically. The live band set the mood with their repertoire of catchy "Shooby Doo Wop" tunes.

Producing the play involved a tremendous amount of work, not only for actors and vocalists but for the choreographers and crew as well. Much credit went to

Lisa Gray, who served as assistant director and Todd Brown, who was assistant producer.

Three sold out shows reflected a notable accomplishment! "The high spirit of the cast and crew made each of the performances slick and groovy," said chorus member Paul Palmateer.

The school play provided an opportunity to sharpen talents and work with others toward a common goal.

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Teen Angel, portrayed by Bill Gaffney sings "Beauty School Dropout." Bill also played the part of "Born to Hand Jive," Johnny Casino.



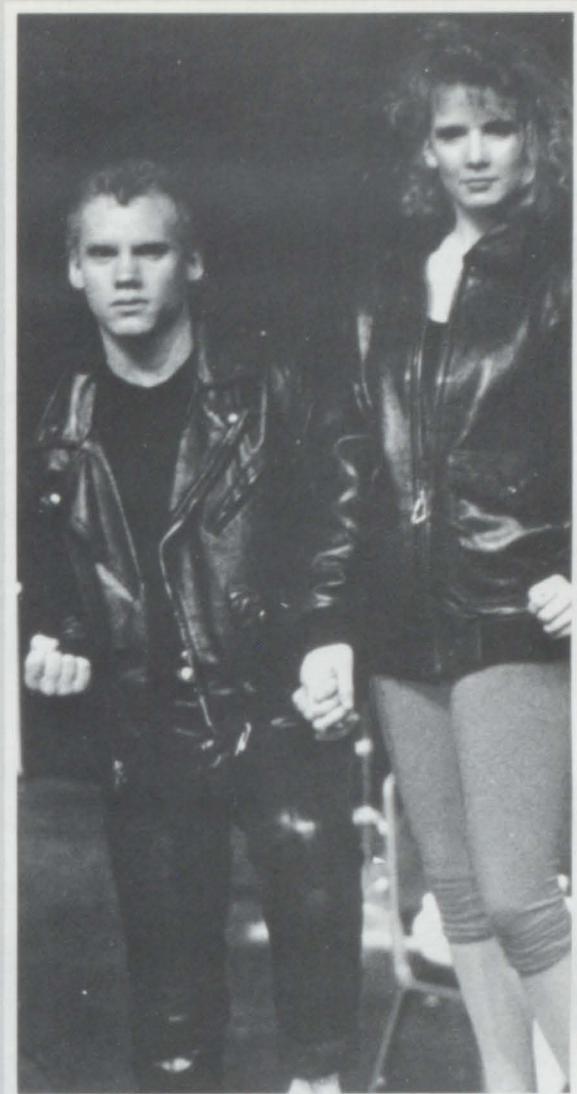
Mike Davis, Holly Cohrs, Peggy Stimpson, Carl Lundblad, Diane Horton, Mike Appel, Raymond Sogmogy, Amy Goodman, and David Cuthbertson enjoy a day at the park.

Jim Darval, Paul Palmateer, Bryan Repp, Ray Sogmogy, Mike Davis, David Cuthbertson and Mike Appel are all part of the "Burger Palace Boys Gang."





"Yea Ringtails!" Michelle Goodman shouts enthusiastically in the opening scene. Michelle played "goodie two shoes" cheerleader, Patty Simcox. Michelle displayed energetic spirit through her character.



Carl Lundblad and Amy Watson are "All Choked Up" in the final scene. Amy and Carl played the lead roles as Danny Zuko and Sandy Dumbrowski.



Director Ms. Susan Forner meets with vocal director Mr. Thomas Norager and band director Mr. Greg Christensen to discuss the musical score.

# THEME

*it's all in the*

Writing copy, cropping pictures and designing layouts are just a few of the tasks involved in producing a quality and journalistically correct yearbook. Catchy headlines, exciting photographs and captivating and imaginative quotations are the keys to turning a boring bunch of articles into an enjoyable and flavorful collection of memories. The main objective of a yearbook is to compile the happenings and activities of the school year.

The theme of a yearbook is a motto which is carried throughout the book. A theme is what makes a yearbook unique and gives the book a style of its own. Incorporating a theme can some-

times be a frustrating task, but for this year's yearbook staff, the theme flowed through the book without any effort.

"Never Settle for Less" seems to sum up the attitude which emanates from the entire staff and student body. This motto is the driving force behind winning athletic teams and the brilliant academic achievements of honor students.

"I think the theme is derived from the feelings a person gets when he does his best," said Paul Palmateer, yearbook staff layout editor. "If there is one thing that I have learned at Northern, it is to never settle for less."



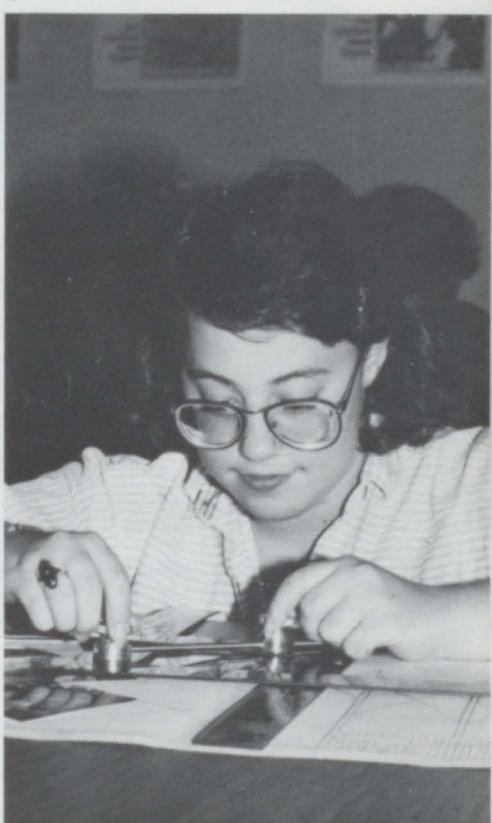
Sports editor, Missy Dawson, frantically attempts to type her way through an endless pile of sports stories. Missy is accountable for almost all of the work in the sports section of the yearbook.

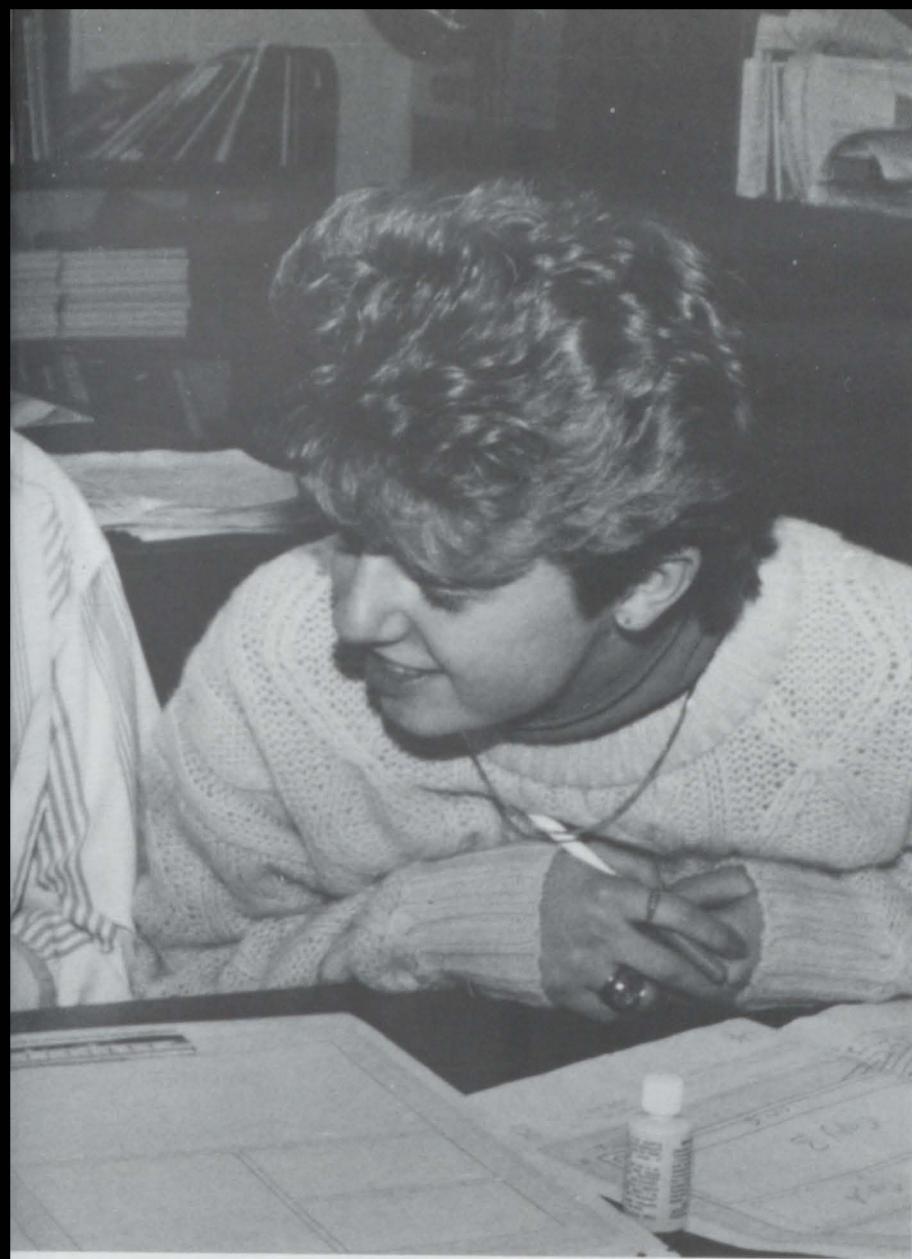
Foreign exchange students, Charlotte Meldal from Denmark and Hiroshi Kudai from Japan, discuss the various possibilities of interesting headlines for the very first layout that they completed.



Jeff Rostoni gets a lift from a stool as he searches the files for his missing copy. Poor Jeff, standing on his toes just did not give him a high enough boost. Maybe he should look in the bottom drawer.

Junior Rhonda Wages meticulously crops a photograph for her choir layout. Cropping pictures involves measuring and marking the pictures to fit the correct space on the layout.





Rae Lynn Recker, business editor, and helpful Jennifer Connell carefully transfer their layouts for the advertisement section onto final copies. Rae has been business editor for two consecutive years.

Senior co-editors-in-chief are Tricia Crosby and Kristen Henline. Tricia's unique understanding combined with Kristen's encouraging discipline has made the two girls a very productive pair of editors.



**SECTION EDITORS**—Rae Lynn Recker, **business editor**; Paul Palmateer, **layout editor**; Pat George, **copy editor**; Missy Dawson, **sports editor**; Heidi Fuller, **section editor**; Ann Locke, **photography editor**.



**PHOTOGRAPHERS** — **Front Row:** Greg O'Connor, Bryan Chicone, Ann Locke, Michael Ashton and Michael Pearson.



**YEARBOOK STAFF** — **Front Row:** Deepi Reddy, Rene Boyea, Jennifer Gram. **Second Row:** Jennifer Abernathy, Rhonda Wages, Jeffrey Rostoni, Kelly Crankshaw. **Third Row:** Laura Maschke, Jennifer Connell, Charlotte Meldal, Saralyn Popham, Betsy White, Shannon Chapman. **Fourth Row:** Shayna Bailey, Jennee Irwin, Hiroshi Kudai, Becki Hartman, and advisor Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel.

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# LIFE

BOEC, which is now known as Business Professionals of America, and DECA as Distributive Educational Clubs of America are two business organizations in the school. Business Educational Clubs of America is advised by Ms. Patricia Knapp while DECA is led by Mr. Al Gable.

Business Professionals of America is for any student who is enrolled in a business office or business education course. The group also provides recognition of individual members and chapters for involvement in a variety of programs. The purpose of the Business Professionals of America is to promote leadership and professionalism among students in order to prepare them

for satisfying and successful careers in the business world.

According to Mr. Al Gable, Distributive Educational Clubs of America's main goal is to help students to develop marketing, retailing, and leadership skills through various competition.

Business Professionals of America is involved in competitions at regional, state, and national levels, while DECA is involved in local, district, and state competitions at local, district, and state levels. These groups are designed to develop retailing, business, and leadership skills. Both contribute to students future careers and living in general.



Lynn Smerer and Justine Ayers listen to Mr. Al Gable as he goes over the important facts about marketing. These classes are a basic foundation for many business students.

Mr. Richard Tinsely and Mr. Al Gable, the leaders of Distributive Educational Clubs of America, discuss important and upcoming events concerning future plans for students involved in DECA.



Jackie Course participates in the closing ceremonies at a conference held for BOEC members.





Mr. Richard Tinsely makes critical adjustments with Lori Donbrosky and Kim Yarger in their third hour retailing class. Mr. Tinsely is often available to help the students with their work.

Michelle Sullivan, chairperson; Jackie Course, president; Debbie Taylor, vice president; Lisa Pincomb, treasurer; Shannon Debell, secretary.



**BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA** — **Front Row:** Heidi Spring, Ronni Hartman, Stacey Weston, Tiffany Haynes. **Second Row:** Toni Krebs, Jackie Course, Shannon DeBell, Lisa Pincomb, Debbie Taylor, Angie Betts. **Third Row:** Mrs. Virginia Madden, Pam Wiliie, Keith MacDonald, Samantha Gustin, Kandy Loxton, Connie Sosnowski, Amy Willett, Michele Sullivan, Ms. Patricia Knapp.



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—Mrs. Gail Davis



The annual Port Huron to Mackinac Race highlights the summer as hundreds of sailors from around the country come to Port Huron for the sailing competition.

What if the student council sponsored a blood drive, but no one showed up to donate? Or what if the championship game had finally arrived, but no one was in the bleachers to cheer on the team?

Luckily, none of these nightmares will ever take place. The student body is fortunate to live in a community filled with friendly and supportive people.

The community not only offers pleasant people, but also blue water and beaches, as well as the Blue Water Bridge, Thomas Edison Inn, and the McMorran Place Arena. Known nationally as the start of the Mackinac Race, the city serves as a haven for boaters in the summer.

The interesting and unique businesses and stores found throughout the area also add to the city's excitement. Students can find anything from compact discs to tuxedos, and everything in between.

Many businesses support student activities by donating coupons, materials, or by giving discounts. Local businesses also help student organizations by doing such things as underwriting the radio station and buying advertisements in the yearbook.

Whatever the group or type of assistance, one thing is certain — the school could not be as successful without the support of the community.

Offshore powerboat racing is an annual event hosted by the Blue Water Tourism Bureau. The fresh waters of Lake Huron make boating a popular activity for competition and pleasure.





Mrs. Gertrude Odgers and her son Dr. Richard Odgers attend the NHS Scholarship Luncheon. Mrs. Odgers and Dr. Odgers are the proud relatives of NHS students Susan and Rick Odgers.

The McMorran Tower serves as an inner city vantage point. The tower extends from the portion of McMorran Place Center that houses the Junior Arena.



Intercostal piloting is controlled by the pilot boat. Foreign captains are relieved by American captains who steer their ships through the curving St. Clair river.



# striving for EXCELLENCE

Toga! Toga! Toga! What were fifty crazed students doing running into classes yelling "toga!" and wearing only sheets? Promoting the annual National Honor Society toga dance, of course.

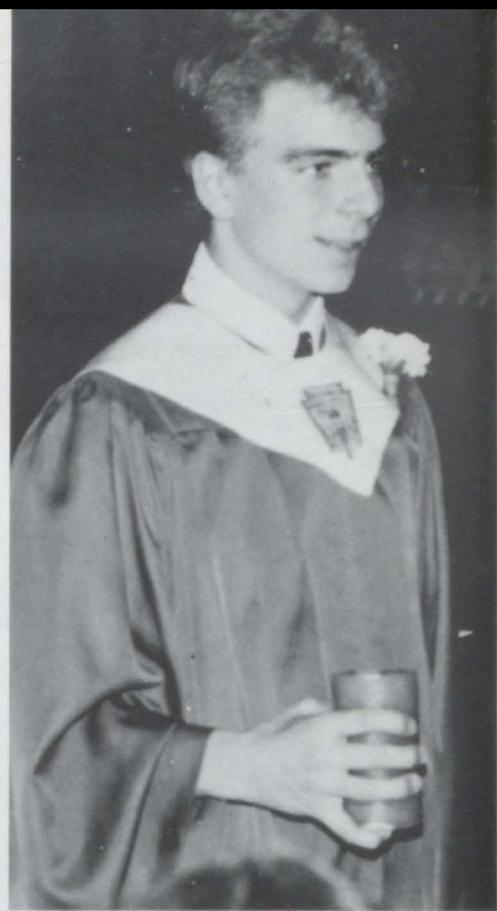
Under the guidance of advisers Mrs. Louella Allen and Mr. Richard Chapman, and the leadership of president David Dunn, vice-president Marci Philko, secretary Hwa-Ling Russel, treasurer Jennifer Ruffing, and historian Steven Payne, the National Honor Society remained one of the most active as well as the most respected groups in the school.

Held every morning before school, the tutoring program served as the society's

most helpful program. If a student needed help in any subject, he only had to go as far as the Writer's Niche.

In addition to the tutoring program, the toga dance was also popular with the students. For the second year in a row, kids donned their sheets and danced the night away Grecian style.

Another major function of the National Honor Society occurs annually in the spring. The Scholarship Luncheon provides an opportunity for the faculty to meet one final time with the senior members and always proves to be a spectacular way to end the year.



New members gather to be recognized during the Induction Ceremony. The ceremony gave selected individuals the opportunity to be honored for their accomplishments.

President David Dunn carries the Torch of Knowledge during the Induction Ceremony.

The members of the Jazz Band add a touch of class to the Scholarship Luncheon. The luncheon was among the finest the National Honor Society had ever sponsored.



Jeanine Spillard tries to figure out how to create a toga from a sheet on the morning of the Toga dance.

National Honor Society advisers, Mr. Richard Chapman and Mrs. Louella Allen, discuss algebra with member Hector Barrios during a tutor-



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SENIORS — **Front Row:** Margaret Carey, Marsha Gucwa, Jennifer Briscoe, Stephanie Clark, Michelle Granlund, Ann Locke, Jeanine Spillard. **Second Row:** Paul Pencak, Hector Barrios, Adam Meeker, Patrick George, Matthew Jamison. **Third Row:** Mark Schmidt, Jonathan Davenport, Steven Payne, historian; Eric Blomquist, Hiroshi Kudai, Richard Odgers.



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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY JUNIORS — **Front Row:** Jennifer Rubin, Rene Boyea, Kathleen Hagger. **Second Row:** Rebecca Smalldon, Nancy McAlpine, Pamela Barber, Michelle Place, Charlotte Meldal, Saralyn Popham, Jill Dragmiller. **Third Row:** Paul Rhude, Richard McClain, Gregory Clark, Jeffery Muir, Matthew Stevens, Gregory Partaka, Kimberly Kleistiver. **Fourth Row:** Allison Combs, Shayna Bailey, Melissa Dawson, Shawna Palmateer, Heidi Spring.

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# EXTRAS

Exciting, challenging, and great learning experiences are a few benefits when active in SADD, Quiz Bowl, and Ski Club.

Students Against Drunk Driving, also known as SADD, is an organization that greatly contributes to the awareness of the nationwide problem, drunk driving. The Quiz Bowl is divided into varsity and junior varsity which includes grades nine through twelve. The Northern's Ski Club has been noted to be adventurous by the ski club members who enjoy the variety of weekly ski trips whether they go to Mt. Holly, Pine Knob, or a weekend at Boyne Mountain.

Kristy Petitpren said, "We had a great start this year in SADD, and hopefully our

beginning will establish a stronger group for the years to come." Quiz Bowl's adviser, Mrs. Janet Eastman, said, "The kids are bright. It is a lot of fun. It also expands our general knowledge." Mr. Meeker is the proud sponsor of the Ski Club and he enjoys the great spirit. The teachers who sponsor such events make it possible to have a variety of activities for students.

Whether it be the concerned attitudes of the SADD members, or the vice-like gripping tension of Quiz Bowl, or even the adventurous outings of the Ski Club, there is an organization to which all students may belong.

Some Ski Club members take time out to dine in the ski lodge. Skiing is a tough sport, and people must take breaks often to not only warm up but also refuel.



Mr. Goldsworthy, loser of SADD's fundraiser "Shave-a-Stash," waits patiently as he is trimmed. "Shave-a-Stash" was only one of many SADD fundraisers.



Becki Pickard and Tamara Finan control the floor during a Quiz Bowl practice. Although they competed against each other at practice, during a match they were a team.





Skiing, on a normal basis, is a relatively safe sport, but Troy Rutkofskie seems to be the exception to the rule.



A SADD mock disaster caught the attention of many and captured the sympathy of all. The headstone was donated by Jones Monument to symbolize the effect of drunk driving.



**SADD MEMBERS** — **Front Row:** Deepi Reddy, Angie Rosales, Kim Harvey, Beth Burch, Michelle Goodman. **Second Row:** Shelly Collins, Sarah Chapman, Krista Deegan, Jenny Lucas, Heather Schattler, Renee Boyea, Jennifer Pfouts. **Third Row:** Jannette Truscott, Kristi Petitpren, Lance Snodgrass, Robert Bauer, Todd Brown, Carolyn Osborn, Jessica Beyer, Mandy Pionk, Mr. Keith Bricker.



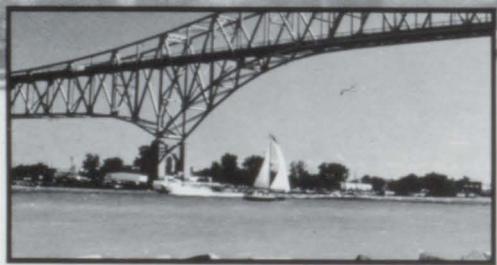
**SADD OFFICERS** — **Front Row:** Heather Schattler, secretary; Jannette Truscott, vice-president; Kristi Petitpren, president; Krista Deegan, treasurer.



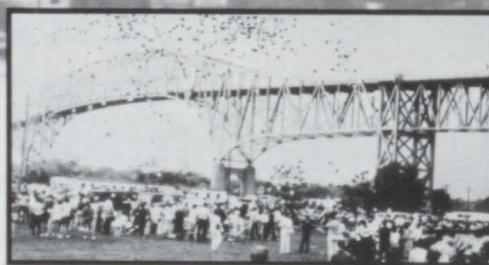
**SKI CLUB** — **Front Row:** Jenny Lucas, Jenny Kreis, Marty Mechtenberg, Zack Place, Jason Mikolayek, Adam Meeker, Matthew Ullendorf, Andria Kraus, Heather Davies, Melissa Nichol. **Second Row:** Tom Font, Eric Schultz, Scott Thomas, Troy Rutkofskie, Rob McFadden, Mike Torres. **Third Row:** Jamie Minor, Shawn Wirtz, Chris Beck, Mike Allen, Ed Goffon, Ed Ruffing, Rob Rumpf. **Not Pictured:** Travis Mosher, Michael Farr, Lori Heimbach.



**QUIZ BOWL** — **Front Row:** Paul Rhude, Chris Beck, Justin Marone, Tammy Finan, Neerav Modi, Alicia Emigh, Carol Creager, Marsha Gucwa, Jennifer Hewitt, Jennifer Briscoe, Bob Bauer, Becky Pickard, Steve Payne, Mike Sparling.



In the summer the bridge stands as a gateway to Lake Huron.



Crowds gather to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the bridge.



The center of the bridge can be seen from miles around.

# Golden Anniversary

What is 6,392 feet long, made of tons of steel and concrete, and celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1988?

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The bridge, designed by Polish immigrant Ralph Modjeski, was a major engineering accomplishment. Two teams began construction of the bridge from both sides of the river.

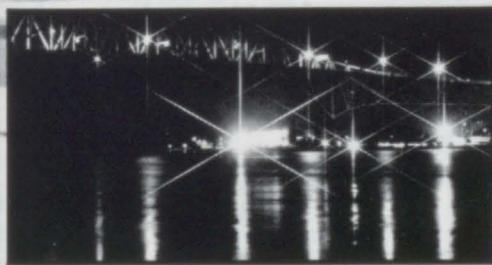
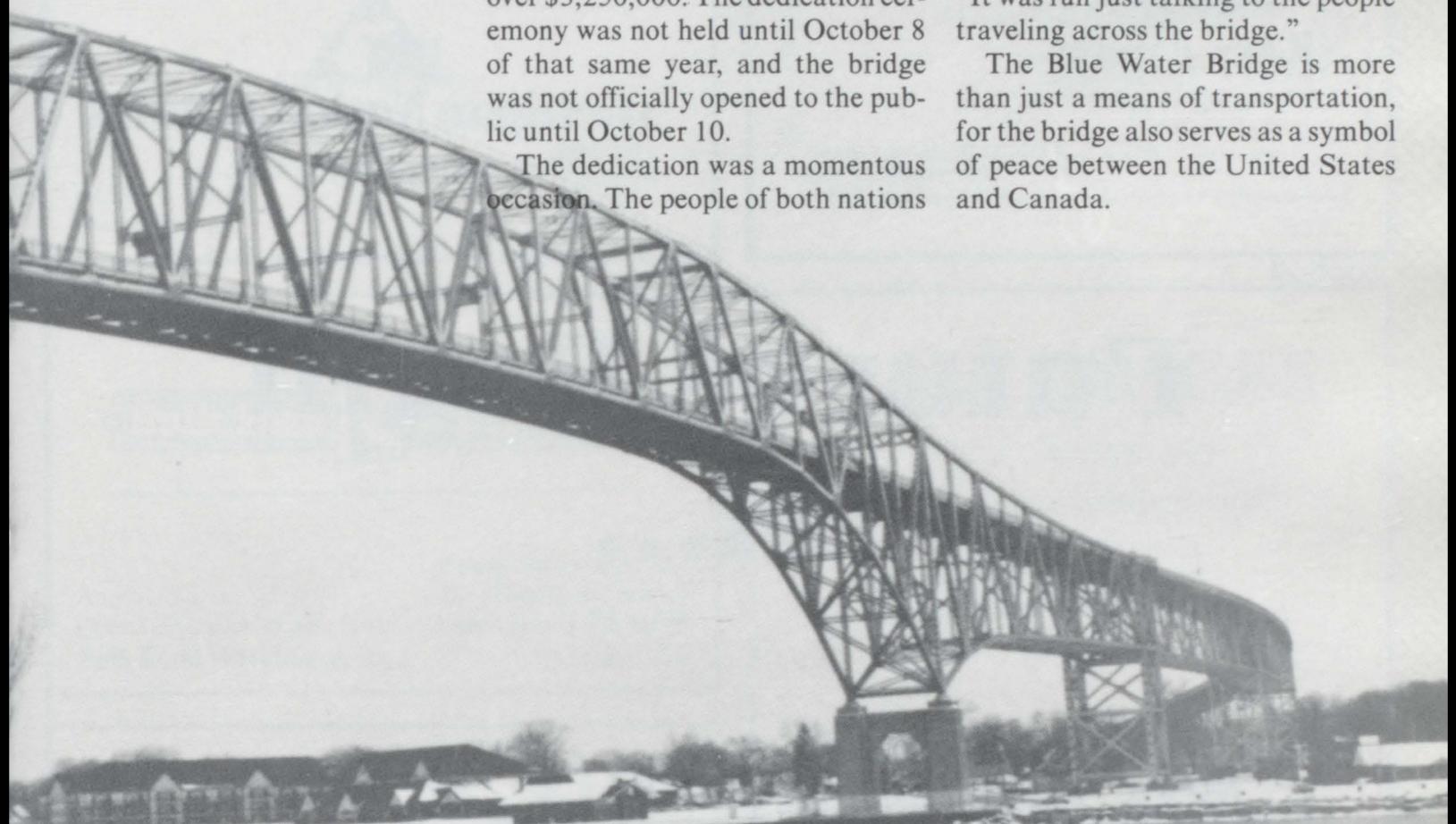
The Blue Water Bridge was finished on May 28, 1938, at a cost of over \$3,250,000. The dedication ceremony was not held until October 8 of that same year, and the bridge was not officially opened to the public until October 10.

The dedication was a momentous occasion. The people of both nations

joined hands across the bridge. Dignitaries from the United States and Canada, members of the Royal Canadian Police, and a crowd of over 50,000 witnessed the dedication. The Kiwanis Clubs of Michigan placed a bronze marker at the international boundary to commemorate this important event.

When asked why he enjoyed working on the bridge as a U.S. customs officer, Mr. Larry Miller said, "It was fun just talking to the people traveling across the bridge."

The Blue Water Bridge is more than just a means of transportation, for the bridge also serves as a symbol of peace between the United States and Canada.



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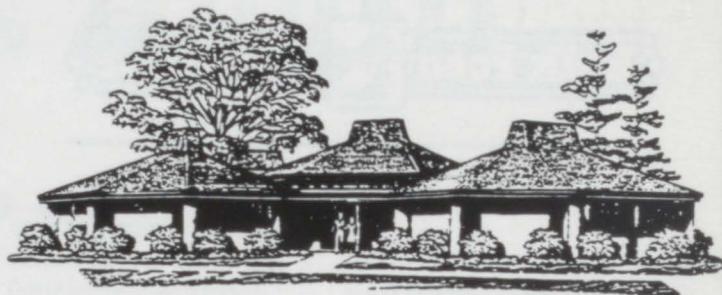
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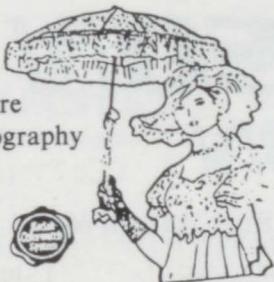
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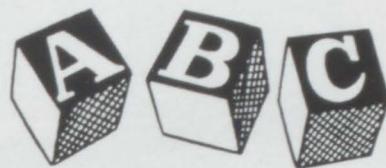


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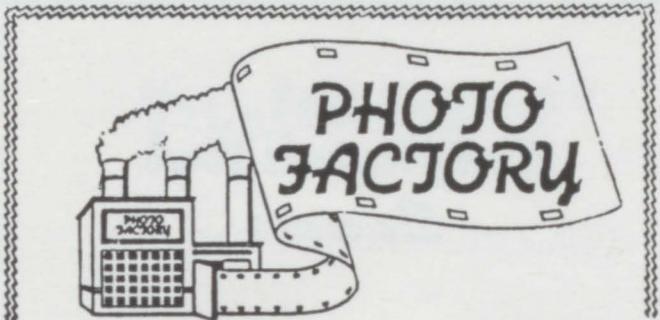
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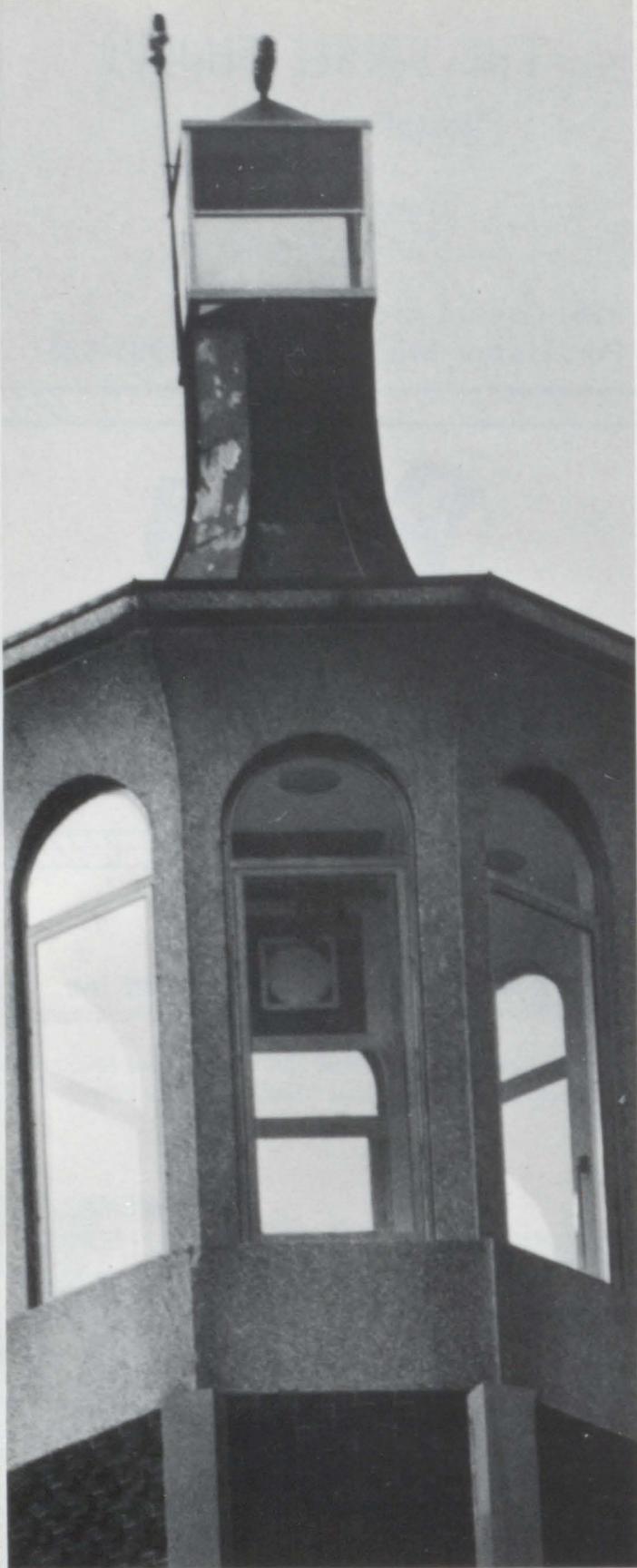


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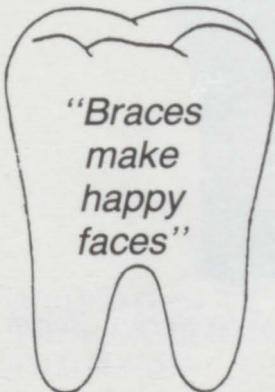
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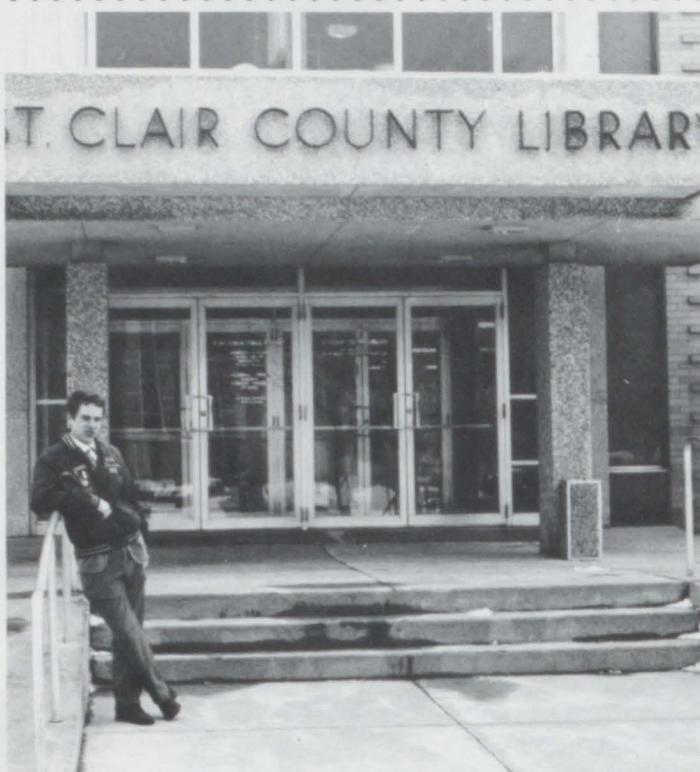
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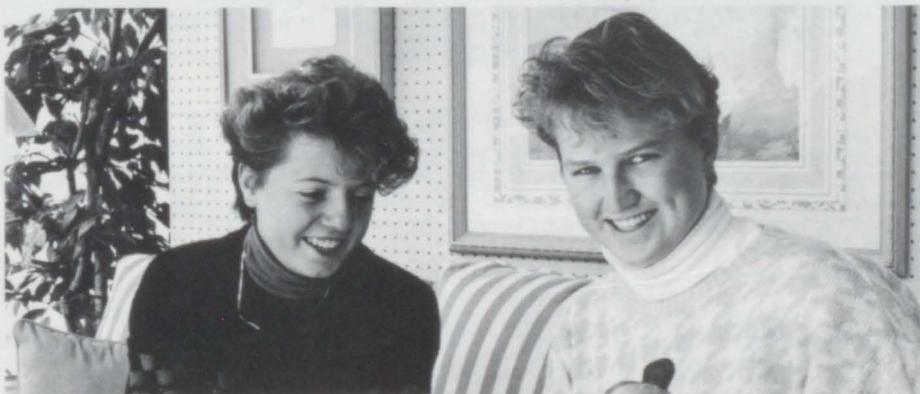
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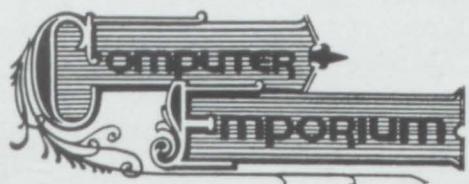


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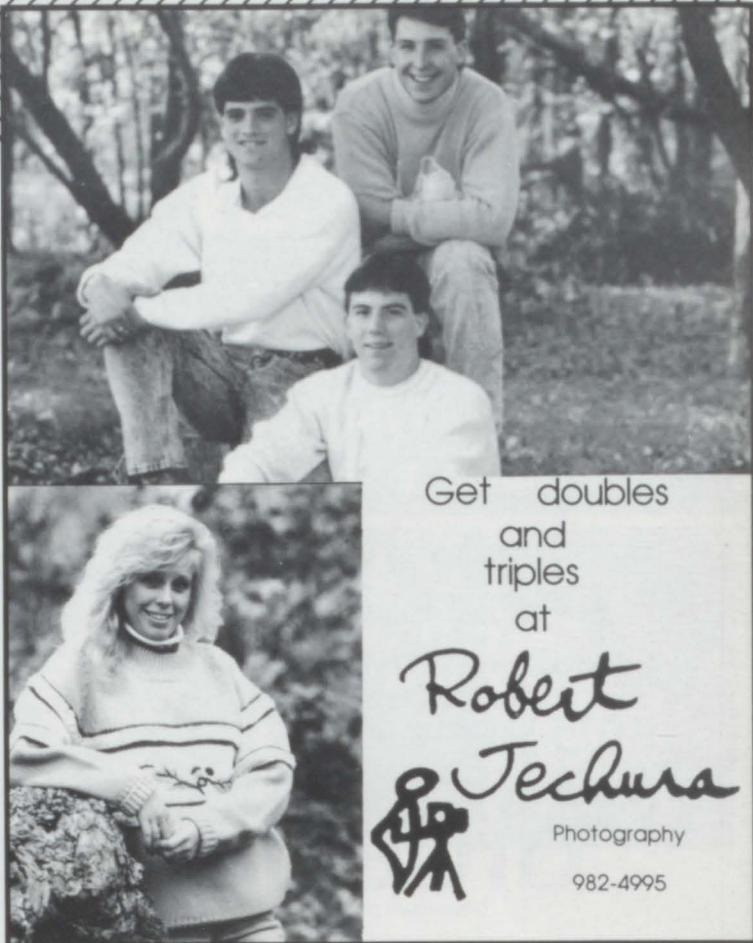
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# 80's

## A Fantastic Decade

The 80's were a time of optimism and openness, of advancement and understanding, but also of troubles and sorrow.

With the promise of President Ronald Reagan and the release of the hostages in Iran, Americans looked toward the 80's with a new sense of spirit. The Cold War began to thaw as barriers with the Soviet Union were torn down and the words *Glasnost* and *Perestroika* were added to the English language.

Although good feelings were present, the world was also troubled with conflict. Palestinian unrest tormented the Middle East. From the same area emerged the growing threat of chemical warfare and, more importantly, terrorism. The world watched anxiously when the U.S. struck back at terrorism and Muammar Quadhafi by bombing Libya. Central America was another scene of violence that hurt the nation domestically as well as internationally when Oliver North and the Iran Contra Affair hit the headlines.

The U.S. was challenged economically as well. The emergence of Japan on the world

economy meant trouble for not only auto makers but also the national debt.

Meanwhile, the American people became cautious as the AIDS scare swept across the country. Drugs and crack cocaine also posed serious threats to the American people, as did the pollution problem and speculations on the greenhouse effect.

The 80's was the decade in which the nation celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

NASA's space program screeched to a halt when the space shuttle *Challenger* exploded seconds after take-off.

Women made many accomplishments in the 80's. Sandra Day O'Conner became the first female Supreme Court Justice, and Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to hit the campaign trail as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

American athletes proved golden in the 80's with perfect performances by such people as Mary Lou Retton and Greg Louganis, and teams like the 1980 hockey team.

The public as a whole became more health conscience. An anti-smoking movement swept across the nation as did an exercise kick.

The entertainment industry boomed. Television game shows forced us to find questions to answers when in *Jeopardy*. But everyone was curious to find out who really shot JR Ewing on the TV program *Dallas*. We were introduced to TV families of *The Cosby Show* and tied with the strings of *Family Ties*. Tom Cruise hit the heights with *Top Gun* and the indistructible Jason of *Friday the 13th* was killed one too many times.

The music industry was thrilled with the sounds of Michael Jackson. Heavy Metal bands continued to make a break through in top forty charts, and rap music was introduced to the pop scene with such groups as Run D.M.C., L.L. Cool Jay, and J.J. Fad.

When asked about the 80's, English teacher Ms. Kathy Foster said, "Overall . . . hmm . . . well, they were the best of times and the worst of times."

“Watch my smile. Watch my work. Watch how fast we go and where we go.”

—George Bush

As quoted in *Time* magazine December 16, 1988.

One president stands next to another. PHN's student council president, Nancy Austin, stands with President of the United States, George Bush.



# 89 Top 10's



*Guiding Light* is Jenny Connell's favorite television show. She watches faithfully everyday.

## Television

The Cosby Show  
A Different World  
60 Minutes  
Cheers  
thirtysomething  
Growing Pains  
Oprah Winfrey  
Unsolved Mysteries  
Family Ties  
The Wonder Years



## Headlines

George Bush and Dan Quayle win 1988 Presidential election over Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.  
Earthquake devastates Armenia.  
Pan Am flight 103 is bombed over Scotland on its way from London to New York.  
Russian Troops pull out of Afghanistan.  
Space shuttle *Discovery* is the first launched after the *Challenger* tragedy.  
Seoul, Korea, hosts the 1988 Summer Olympics.  
History's worst airshow disaster in West Germany.  
Fire destroys 995,000 acres of Yellow Stone National Park.  
The San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII.  
The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Oakland A's in the World Series.



Kelly Moak and Erika Moncrief love to show off their own personal style. Current fads and fashion were seen frequently throughout the halls.

## Good-Byes

Billy Carter — *Jimmy Carter's brother*  
John Houseman — *Actor, writer, producer*  
Roy Orbison — *Musician*  
Georgi Malenkov — *Soviet Premier*  
Christina Onassis — *Heiress*  
John Mitchell — *U.S. Attorney General*  
Andy Gibb — *Musician*  
Hirohito — *Japanese Emperor*  
Art Rooney — *Football Team Owner*  
Mohammed Zia ul-Haq — *Pakistani President*

## Movies

Who Framed Roger Rabbit  
BIG  
Die Hard  
Cocktail  
Twins  
Rain Man  
Tequila Sunrise  
Bill Durham  
Willow  
The Naked Gun  
Gorillas in the Mist

*Rain Man* is the best movie of the year to Beth Baker, especially since Tom Cruise is the star. *Rain Man* was nominated for several Academy awards.

## Fads and Fashion

Unit clothing  
Smart Glasses  
Scarfs  
Hair Accessories  
Mini Skirts  
Red Wing Jerseys  
Leather  
Costume Jewelry  
Northern Sweatshirts  
Cardigans

## In Memory



June 13, 1931 — October 15, 1988

In memory of Mr. James Duncan, PHN honors his outstanding teacher abilities and dedication. Known for his scholarly brilliance and wit, Mr. Duncan taught English Literature at PHN for 24 years before retiring in 1986. A memorial fund for literary teaching materials was established in his memory.



# Scholars

In the past, Northern has seen many co-valedictorians pass through its doors and venture out to seek a bright and successful life. This year the word co-valedictorian has taken on an entirely new meaning. Never before has Port Huron Northern honored six individuals the prestigious honor of being named class valedictorian.

What exactly does it take to achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average throughout one's high school career? "A sense of humor, intelligence, and a lot of patience," is what Pat George considers to have helped him maintain a perfect grade point average.

The forty-eight seniors who have achieved their goals of a 3.5 grade point average or better have done so with motivation, determination, and by sacrificing certain everyday luxuries that other students would never be willing to forfeit. To achieve academic excellence, these students have stayed on top of their work long after many other students packed up their books and gave up. The realization of the hard work required to achieve one's goals and to never settle for less occurred to these honor students early in life, and they exemplify what it actually means to be the best one can possibly be.

All the medals, plaques, and other material rewards in the world will never compare to the pride each of these forty-eight students have in themselves, their school, and their dreams.



Casey Benedict

Valedictorian 4.0

"I'm definitely going to attend the University of Michigan and try a little bit of everything."



David Dunn

Valedictorian 4.0

"I'm entering the Air Force Academy and then I'll just wait and see what happens."



Patrick George

Valedictorian 4.0

"I'm not sure yet where I will be attending college but I am interested in a career in international finance."



Matthew Jamison

Valedictorian 4.0

"Right now I'm undecided as to what college I'm going to choose, but I'd like to go into economics or pre-law."



David McElroy

Valedictorian 4.0

"I plan to attend the University of Chicago and pursue a career in business."



Richard Odgers

Valedictorian 4.0

"I'd like to someday work on Wall Street and be involved with government and economics."



Mark Roberts

Salutatorian 3.976

"I'm either going to school at MIT or University of Michigan to pursue a career in electrical engineering."

### American Math Test Winners

Mark Roberts  
Michelle Place  
Ken Evans

### Michigan Math Prize Competition

Mark Cooley  
Doug Dautel  
Jon Davenport  
David Dunn

Mark Roberts

Ken Evans  
Matt Jamison  
Doug Kane  
William Kessler

### National Merit Finalists

Casey Benedict  
Doug Dautel  
David Dunn  
Leilani Howard  
Michelle Murray



Kristie Spagnoli

#### DAR Winner

"It is kind of neat to be recognized for leadership because my brownie leader was one of the biggest influences in my life."

Kristie Spagnoli is the proud winner of the 1989 Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Qualifications for the DAR award include leadership, dependability, community service, and patriotism. Kristie surpassed these requirements with great ease. A girl scout for twelve years, she recently became the leader of her own Brownie troop. Kristie is the president of her youth group at St. Paul's Lutheran church and hopes to someday become a Lutheran minister.

The yearbook staff acknowledges that many seniors will continue to receive awards from March 1 when the yearbook goes to press until Graduation Day 1989. Recorded here are those academic honors and awards reported to the yearbook staff by March 1, 1989.



**3.5 1989 GRADUATES** — **Front Row:** \*Carol Creager, Hwa-Ling Russell, \*Kristie Spagnoli, Marsha Gucwa, \*Jennifer Briscoe, Leilani Howard, \*Michelle Murray. **Second Row:** Kelly Moak, \*Margaret Carey, \*Casey Benedict, \*Maureen O'Connor, Kimberly Harvey, \*Amy Downing, Jeanine Spillard, \*Jennifer Ruffing, Melissa Kirby, \*Ann Locke, Mary Smith, Amy McElroy. **Third Row:** Laura Maschke, Maria Gomez, \*Tim Lalonde, \*Hector Barrios, Brian Smith, William Kessler, \*Harald Harms, \*Doug Dautel, Jerry Ainsworth, \*Mark Roberts, Nancy Austin, Shannon McDonald. **Fourth Row:** David McElroy, \*Brett Kimball, \*David Dunn, \*Richard Odgers, Doug Conley, Jon Davenport, \*Erick Blomquist, Steven Payne, \*Matthew Jamison, Paul Pencak, \*Patrick George. **Not Pictured:** \*Michelle Beals, Eric Gauthier, \*Reeba John, Carlin Kaiser, Dennis Rich, Glenn Tolan. (\*Denotes Academic Scholar's Diploma)

# THE END

“And this has been your yearbook, have a nice day! ”

—Mike Appel

Never before has there been a year when the students' determination to never settle for less has been so apparent in all areas of the school curriculum.

The Student Council Executive Board's beautification committee, led by Reeba John, has given the cafeteria a livelier atmosphere by painting murals on the walls depicting the school emblem. Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) brought the frightening consequences of drunk driving to life in school through white-out day and an effective mock disaster. The basketball team came out full force defeating cross town rival PH with scores of 61 to 58 and 67 to 39. The familiar sound of applause came from the cafeteria where "The Miracle Worker" directed by Ms. Susan Forner had been performed. Leading the play were actresses Amy Goodman and Nancy Beckham playing the roles of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan. Paul Palmateer, assistant director of the play stated, "It's been great working with the members of the cast and crew. We are just one big happy family!" Shakespeare's Globe Theater came to life as students from Mrs. Louella Allen's Advanced Placement English class performed self-interpreted skits from Shakespeare's Hamlet and Othello. Hans and Frans were back and so was the seniors' spaghetti dinner, better than ever! Mark Schmidt, Hans, stated, "We had a great turnout, and everyone had a great time."

Never again will a year be remembered with the words — We Never settled for Less . . . NEVER BEFORE, NEVER AGAIN!

Cheering with delight, Northern's football fans are excited after a touchdown. Cheering at home football games was a Friday routine to many loyal fans.

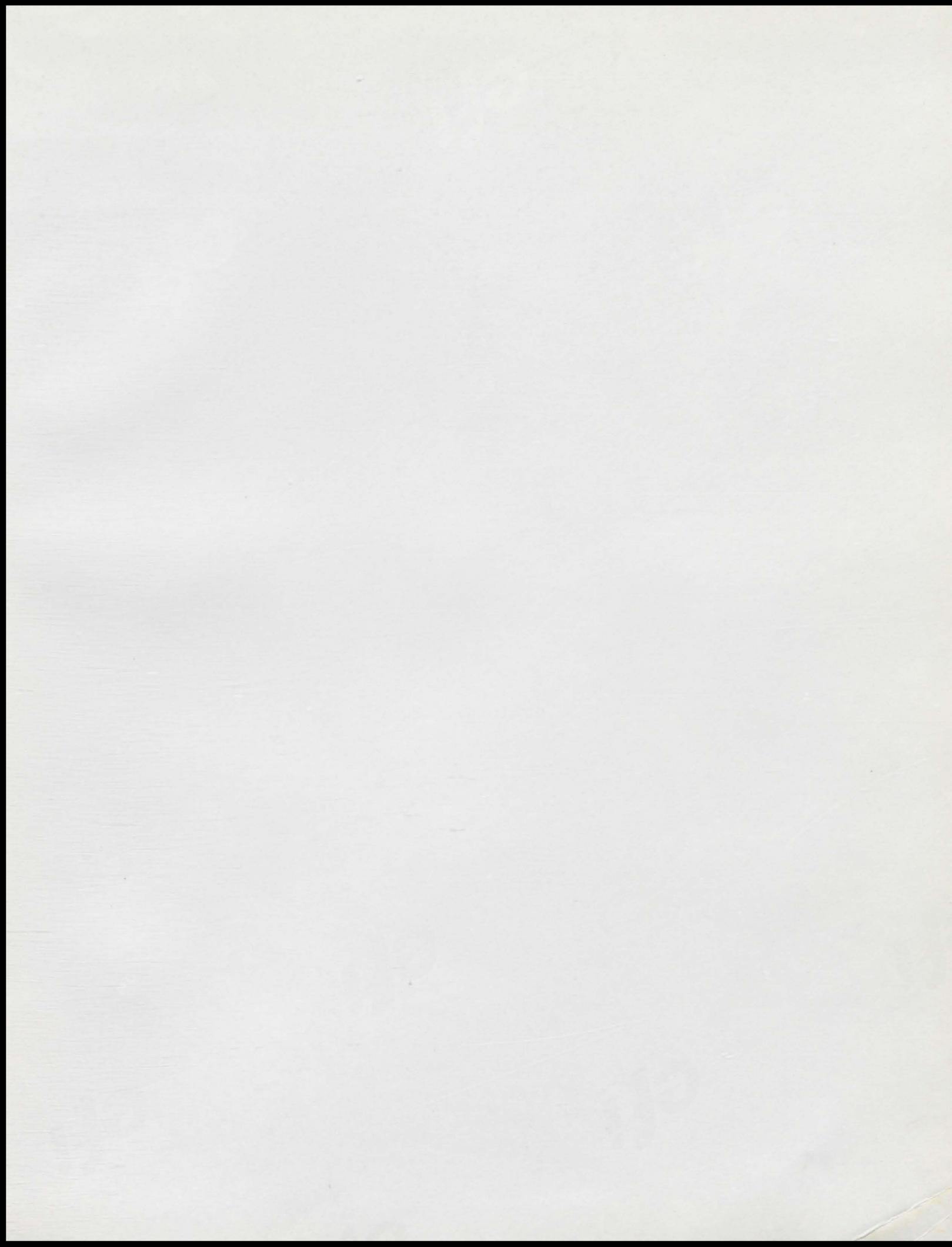




Drum majors Sara Campbell and Matt Crigger show their enjoyment for band class and each other's company. Sara and Matt have enjoyed working together this year and are sorry to see the year end.

Showing her unique enthusiasm for her Senior class, Ms. Patricia Knapp is excited with the thrill of victory over Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza.

# Autographs





# WE NEVER SETTLED FOR LESS

The 1989 *Spirit* staff led by editors-in-chief, Tricia Crosby and Kristen Henline, and assistant editor and business manager, Rae Recker, completed the most graphic edition of *Spirit* to date.

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The 1989 *Spirit* consists of 232 pages, 48 of which are four color process with one spot color. The background in the senior section is process yellow; the background color in the student life section is process blue.

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The 232 pages of the book are 80 pound

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The headlines vary in point size and style from section to section. The body copy is Times Roman ten point leaded one point; the caption copy is eight point leaded one point.

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